ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 29 — ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1926 — SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 — A YEAR

Glenview Girl Takes Prize as Healthiest Girl In Cook County

Edna Baird, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baird, of Linneman St., has been pronounced the winner of the Cook county health contest for girls.

She is in the seventh grade of the Glenview school and was the winner of the division contest conducted at the recent annual county festival i nthe Glenview Forest Preserve.

The final contest between division winners was held in the county building last Saturday in Supt. Ed. J. Tobins office.

Glenview's winner was second on the following points: Nutrition, vision, hearing, nose, tonsils, teeth, glands, skin, and scalp, posture, chronic disease, vaccination, her score being 78.

The judges in the final contest were Herman L. Bundesen, health commissioner of the City of Chicago, Dr. William A. Evans, health editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Dr. Frank L. Rector. The final contest through elimination at the division festival was staged between the fourteen winners of the first contests seven boys and seven girls.

So thorough was the examination that the winners: Edna Baird and Willis Clark, both of Northfield township won out by a narrow margin, posture and poise in both cases scoring the winning mark.

Cook county healthiest girl is a true Glenview product having been born here and received all her school in the Glenview school. She was 12 years old the 16th of May. At the beginning of the contest she scored a fraction of a pound under weight, according to her heighth and this was brought up to normal before the first tryout. She is a member of the Glenview scout troop in which she has been greatly interested for the past two years. She is athletically inclined, a member of Glenview's winning baseball club and in the first grading as a representative of the Glenview school in the entrance test, scored well as a student. She is a member of the Congregational Sunday school and has often appeared as participant in its special day exercises.

Willis Clark, the healthiest boy in the county is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Milwaukee Ave. and comes from District 31, that has its school on Sanders Rd.

Both winners were the recipients of gold medals and banners. The latter to grace the walls of their respective schools.

The health contest, which according to Supt. Tobin is to be an annual occurrence is meeting with great favor in the homes of the county. It is the first great recognition that has been accorded the health program of the Cook county schools under the supervision of the nursing service of the county.

A great deal has been heard in the homes of the weighing and measuring of the school children and in most instances as has been reported of Glenview the health cards sent home for parents' signatures have been carefully noted and defectives as to teeth, tonsils, etc., remedied. This newly added contest of health efficiency will be an incentive to the schools and homes to promote as near as possible an ideal health condition which will not only apply to the school child but will prove a benefit to the entire family.

Miss Margaret Phelan, district health nurse for Northfield, is more than elated that both winners should be chosen from her district and was the first to telephone the good news to residents of Glenview upon the decision of the judges.

In all probability the fact that Northfield ranks first in the initial contest will be an incentive to support the new child welfare station which will open at the Glenview school Friday, June 17, for which Miss Phelan has been working for more than a year.

Local Couple In Betrothal Service

The betrothal service for Miss Marjorie Burnham and Mr. Archie Price of the Park was held at the Burnham home in the Park Sunday evening, June 12.

The Reverend Gilbert H. Smith read the service and members of the immediate families were present including Miss Elva Zent whose engagement to Edwin Burnham has been announced.

Following the service and supper a musical entertainment by members of the talented Burnham family was enjoyed. Mrs. Catherine Synnestvedt at the piano, Mrs. Phyllis Alan played the cello and Mrs. Vera Burnham sang several solos.

The date for the Burnham-Price wedding has been set for July second.

Other weddings to occur in the near future in the Park are those of Miss Maude McQueen to Mr. William Ham of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Miss Elva Zent to Mr. Edwin Burnham.

Miss Beatrice Nelson to Mr. Synnestvedt of Bryn Athyn.

The engagement of Miss Brown of Canada to Mr Healdon Starkey is also announced.

You may wonder what kind of tires Lindbergh had on his landing gear or what kind of gas he used. You'll soon find out. Just give the advertising managers time. You'll even know what kind of hog contributed the ham sandwich he ate on the way over.

Death Calls Old Time Citizen of Glenview

Fred Beto, one of Glenview's old citizens, was stricken with a heart attack and succumbed before medical help could be obtained Monday at his home on Shermerville Ave., about nine o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Beto was an old and respected citizen of the village having served on the village council as trustee at the time of the installation of the first water system. He was one of the founders and at the time of his death a director of the Glenview State Bank, a member and a hearty supporter of the Immanuel Lutheran church on Lake Ave. of which Rev. Werfelman is pastor.

He resided for many years at the farm on Shermerville Ave., known as the Beto farm. This was sold some two years ago to the Suburban Golf Syndicate.

Since that time Mr. Beto, with the family of his sister, Mrs. Sophie Renz have lived on the farm purchased from Ferdinand Rugen on Shermerville Ave.

It is reported that Mr. Beto's health had beenthe best of late and that he suffered a less severe attack Friday from which he only partially recovered. The announcement of his death came as a shock to his many friends.

Services will be held Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Child Welfare Station Opens at Glenview

June 17, is the date set for the initial opening of the long talked of and worked for Child Welfare Station.

The matter has been under consideration for many months, the opening wedge being made some two years ago when the matter was put to the mothers of Glenview, through the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church at a neighborhood meeting held in the church hall at which Dr. Herbert L. Wright spoke.

Through lack of push the matter was allowed to lapse until reawakened interest through the earnest efforts of Miss Margaret Phelan R. N., supervising the health program in the schools of Northfield has brought to fruition the plans to establish a station here with Dr. Martin Zeisler of the Children's Memorial Hospital to be consulting physician.

Glenview has been rather behind neighboring villages in establishing welfare centers and it is to be hoped that the well worked out plans will not fail for want of cooperation on the part of the public in general and the interest of mothers in particular.

Miss Phelan's plan of working up a real interest by securing the cooperation of the various village organizations should assure her of success in the project.

The matter has received the hearty support of the Parent-Teachers Organization, the Civic Association, Various Church Societies, the American Legion, and its Auxiliary and it is through the combined efforts of these organizations that the station will be opened Friday, June 17, at the Glenview School.

Mothers with babies and children of pre-school age are particularly invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure expert advice relative to infant and child welfare.

Class of 1927 Numbers 17

Commencement exercises for the 1927 class of the Glenview school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 p. m.

Rev. E. Lester Stanton of the Methodist Church of Glenview will be the speaker of the evening.

A cantata, The Walrus and the Carpenter, will be rendered by the upper grades as part of the evening's program.

In addition to the awarding of the regular diplomas of graduation, pupils having covered the required work of the Illinois Reading circle will be awarded diplomas and each succeeding year a gold star will be attached for completing the prescribed course in reading.

Members of the graduating class are Zoe E. Anderson, Gilbert W. Bruhn, Virginia H. Carpen, Gladys R. Harrison, Julia L. Haupt, Elsie I. Heimgaertner, Myrtle A. Melzer, Herman A. Metz, Adeline L. Morton, Nesbit Movery, Florence L. Oppen, Audrey Rowe, Walter G. Searles, William L. Scharf, Clara M. Schuh, Agnes M. Stickrath, Donald F. Stowe.

Judge C. S. Cole Sees Lindbergh

C. S. Cole returned Monday from a two weeks' stay in Washington D. C., where he attended the annual reunion of the Second Division of the U. S. Marines in which Mr. Cole saw service in the late war.

The reunion occurred on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of June, but Mr. Cole prolonged his stay until last Saturday in order to attend the ceremonies tendered Colonel Charles Lindbergh upon his return to the United States.

Miss Mildred Miranda, whose parents reside on the former Russel farm east of Arlington Heights had a narrow escape from death Wednesday when she swallowed some iodine. The victim was rushed to the office of Dr. Pfaff, where the stomach pump was applied and the young lady is on the road to recovery.

Waukegan Road Crossing Adds to Death Toll 1927

Death claimed a toll of three lives Tuesday when train No. 24 south bound on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad struck a south bound Ford truck at the fatal Waukegan road crossing, demolishing the truck instantly killing the driver and injuring two others to the extent of death within the hour after their removal to St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

The dead are Albert Urban, Gunnison Ave., John Sowka, Division and Cherry streets, Chicago, and S. J. Wilson of Milwaukee, colored.

The truck with four occupants driven from Milwaukee on the way to Chicago north of Waukegan overtook a stalled Haynes touring car with four passengers.

The driver of the truck stopped to offer asistance and agreed to tow the disabled Haynes to Chicago for $3. per hour. The Ford was towing the other car when the accident occurred and only the prompt action of the man at the wheel of the Haynes saved himself and other occupants from probable death.

When he saw the danger a quick turning of the wheel and jam of the brakes caused the snap of the tow cable and the car coasted into the ditch

Two of those killed had been occupants of the Haynes and presumably transferred to the Ford to lighten the tower's load.

Chief J. V. Miller called to the scene immediately took the gateman, John Talbert, for several years a Glenview resident, in charge to hold for the inquest Tuesday afternoon at the Haut Undertaking Rooms.

Talbert watching laborers repairing the track says he did not see the approaching train and failed to lower the gates.

Alfred Haut, local mortician, took care of the victims.

This triple toll added to the automobile fatalities for 1927 in but one of the many tragedies occuring at this crossing.

The approach to the track from the south, owing to the diagonal run of the tracks does not give a clear view of the railroad to the north and for that reason after many accidents and fatalities the railroad company installed gates and a flag shanty and this is the third tragedy occurring since their installation.

Inquest Postponed

The coroner's inquest on the deaths of the three victims in Monday's automobile fatality at the Waukegan Road crossing the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in Glenview was set for Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. at Haut's undertaking rooms, Glenview, but owing to the number of witnesses to be heard the verdict could not be reached and a postponement was made by Deputy Coroner Dr. Griffin.

The coroner's jury was composed of the following Glenview citizens: William Moll, Joseph Harms, Joseph Griffin, Alphonse Hendericks, Louis Veolk, Charles Reed.

The story is told by witnesses and survivors of the tragedy was as follows: The Ford truck, which was struck by train No. 24 in charge of D. J. Miller engineer and Stephan Diederich, fireman, was owned and driven by S. T. Wilson, colored, of 727 Vliet St., Milwaukee, who died en route to the hospital. Riding with Wilson was Shelton Brown, colored also. He escaped.

About 50 miles north of Chicago the truck overtook a Haynes touring car, owned and driven by Albert Urban of Chicago.

Four in the Urban party beside the driver were Urban's father: Ed Wedrell and John Souka, who had been to northern Wisconsin looking for farm land. The car was stalled because of engine trouble and Wilson offered to tow the disabled machine to Chicago for $5.00. Two occupants of the car, young Urban and Sowka climbed into the truck. The latter was instantly killed when the train struck the machine. Young Urban died after reaching St. Francis Hospital where he and Wilson were taken by Jud Lynn of Glenview.

Ed Wedrell and Urban's father in the Haynes because of quick action on the part of Wedrell escaped. The Haynes was turned to snap the tow cable and avoided the collision.

Wilson leaves a wife and child, John Sowka was married, leaves a wife and five children was employed at a salary of $32.00 a week and carried no insurance.

John Talbert gateman jailed until the inquest was released on bonds.

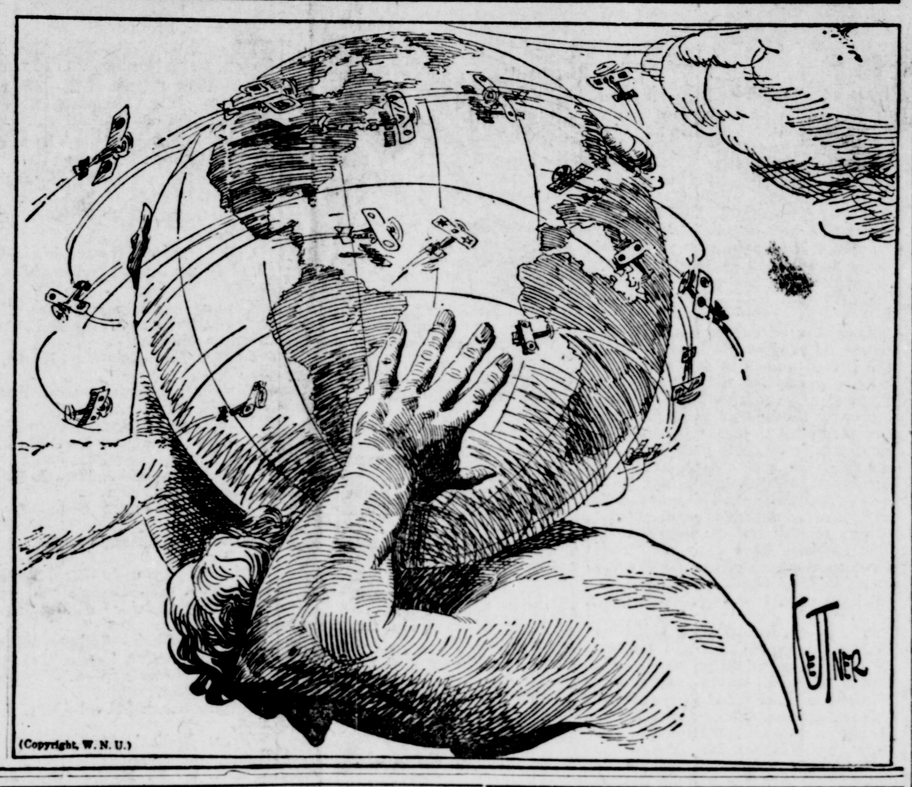
New Trier Graduates Five From Glenview

June 17 is the date of the commencement exercises of the New Trier High School. Of the more than three hundred members of the class of 1927 ,the Glenview school contributes four: Myrta Gould, Ruth Van Steenberg, John Hood and Edward Wallbaum all member of Glenview class of 1924. Warren Melzer a graduate of the Park School is also member of New Trier's graduating class.

The exercises will be conducted in the auditorium of the school Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Physicians declare that President Coolidge has perfect feet, so how can he be expected to refrain from running? Unless they get cold.

Buzzing Around



TIMELY TALES FROM TESSVILLE

Edited by Gladys Price Harz

Earl Prairie School Children Give Program

The 1927 class of the East Prairie school came to the front last night to the delight of the onlookers and the listeners. For a magic spell bound them. The excitement of the pupils the buzz of voices stopped when the strains of music from the tiniest tots burst into the air from the queerest little musical instrument that I have ever seen. It was a real live band, of real live wonderful little musicians. The harmony and the perfect time the rythm of a master band could not pleased the listeners more. The members of the band were the children of the first, second and the third grades.

They had been trained by their devoted teacher, Miss. Salzmann. It is most difficult to train children to the extent that these children were trained. The concentration that was necesary to drill these little ones can only be appreciated by those who have come in direct contact with the schooling of small children.

The music that they favored us with were popular airs.

The violinists were June Baumann, Wm. Herbster and Walter Herbster.

The instruments that the children played with the exception of the violins, were furnished by the school.

The violinists are to be complimented for their assistance was most necesary and was rendered with perfection.

The Indian Princess, was presented in light opera fashion, and the thrill of the rockie background, rugged as the mountains, with Indian braves all over the place made every white man present shudder.

The Englishman and his sailor gentlemen, with the dignity of their office, played their parts with the swagger of real nobility. The Sailors, O boy, were they there tho, and could they sing. I'll say they could. The Indian Maids and their paddles, say, I just wish I could paddle a canoe like they did.

The Dream Song was very well done. "Work is not our Theme" was sung by the sailor lads in the first act.

The Pow-Wow was so real that my hair stood on end. Could we ever see Indians on the war path do a better Pow-wow than those braves and even the papooses. They had a real Indian style about them that made us fear the life of poor John Smith. Pocohonatis was indeed a fair lady when she saved the life of the bashful prisoner. He made the audience sigh with relief.

The cast in the Dream oSng was as follows: Mildred Hornic, Grace Herbster, Eleanor Maier June Bauman, Dorothy Wordell, Bernice Maier, Glen Hornic, Wm. Herbster, Wm. Nordorf, Marion Werdell, Clara Corso, Ruth Pine, Minnie Kuhl, Marion Holtman, Sona Adams, Cathryn Johnson, Mary Thiell, and Minnie Bauman.

The commencement part of the program was as follows:

Greeting or Salutory by Louise Warkenthien.

Class History by Emma Bormann.

Class Elegy by Olga Adams.

Clas Prophecy by Marie Klein.

Class Will by Palmer Tess

A class poem by Leroy Mueller.

Address to seventh grade by Harold Suckow.

Reply by Edwin Baumann (7th grade pupil).

Valedictory by Charles Nothcamp.

Class cheers by graduates.

Addresses and presentation of diplomas by C. L. Otto, F. Aken, and President of the school board Mr. Peter Sierts.

Farewell Song.

Present Teachers To Return Next Year

It will interest the parents of the school children to know that the teachers and the principal of the school will be re-engaged for the coming year and that the increase in their salary has made it more agreeable to them. Miss Beiderman expressed her thanks to the parents, for their interest in her work and said that the increase in salary was very agreeable and that it was a generous one at that.

However if the parents could realize the great strides that East Prairie school has made since the school has been under Miss Biederman supervision they would be glad to see a rise in income to the teachers and the principle yearly.

Miss Biederman will rest for several weeks before her trip West thru the mountains and to California. Her health has been on the verge of a break and it has been with great difficulty that her duties as teacher and principal have been performed in the last month. However, a rest will no doubt, bring back her health and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Old Settlers To Leave Tessville

Mr. and Mrs. Klein are planning on leaving Tessville July 15, and everyone who has made it a habit of shopping there, will miss them. Many a time they have saved the day when someone dropped in unexpectedly or ma forgot to get that can of peas.

Well then some folks thought a picnic was no picnic unless held at Klein's so that's the way. We need Kleins out here and wish they woud stay with us, buy a home and be with us as the old town grows up. But Mrs. Klein will take her happy family to DesPlaines to live. This is the thirteenth year Kleins have lived in Tessville. Her father lived here long before she came to be mistress of the grove.

Mrs. Klein wishes to say that she has enjoyed her home and her friends in Tessville and hopes that everyone she has known here will come to see her in her new abode.

We hope Mrs. Klein will never forget her dear old friends here and will come often to see us. Mr. Klein, please don't get too far away from East Prairie school when the festivals and school need you.

Carnation Gardens Attract Attention

The carnation gardens in Mr. Meiers greenhouses are beautiful and it will be to the advantage of those who are lovers of flowers to go thru his greenhouses. The carnations he produces are known all over the state and no doubt he reaps a harvest of the beautiful flowers that would delight a king. Wholesale houses regret that his greenhouses cannot house enough for the demand.

Mr. Meier is modest in his prices and the flowers are cut daily. The amount of shipments to outgoing points make his business well worth the efforts he has spent.

Interested Property Owners Meet At Home Of Alderman Harz

Last Sunday there was a meeting of property owners held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harz. The meeting was impromptu and turned out to be most interesting The people present were about fifteen in number and meetings will no doubt be held at intervals in the near future as things of real interest have come into view in the building line.

There are many new people coming to live in our village in the next few months and things that are vital to the community were discussed.

One of the ladies present has pledged herself to erect some beautiful places in the properties between McCormick Blvd. and Lincoln Avenue. One of the buildings will be built on Devon avenue as soon as there is a demand or occupants for the building.

There are many things of vital interest to the property owners of Tesville. This column is open to all who are interested in the future development of the vicinity. The local editor will be glad to receive information along such lines.

Bandits Get $12,500 Haul at Dells Inn

Brandishing revolvers, five masked men early Monday morning held up the Dells roadhouse, Dempster street and Jefferson road, Morton Grove, cut the telephone wires and looted the safe of $12,500.

The proprietor was surprised as he was making out a pay roll and was bound and gagged with telephone wires. Lawrence Meyer a watchman, Henry Meller, a checker, and Paul Bier, a porter, also were overpowered and tied up. The bandits ramsacked the safe, then searched the employes, taking in addition to the money, watches and rings valued together at $3,000.

Then the intruders, threatening to kill anyone who followed them, ran out, leaped into their automobiles and sped away.

Sam Hare, the proprietor drove to the telephone exchange at Ferris and Lincoln avenues, where he had Miss Loraine Kenney, an operator, notify the Chicago and Evanston police.

A later rumor says that gambling was in progress and that about $40,000 or $50,000 was gleaned from the guests.

TESSVILLE LOCALS

The garage at Lincoln and Touhey had some excitement when the shake down cop was captured and led into camp. Hey! Hey! O, Was He Hard?

Mis Salzmann's room of the Prairie View public school was entertained at Maien's residence on Lincoln avenue Friday.

Mrs. Leo Lynch has returned from her visit in Cincinnati. She says the weather was balmy and very much warmer tha we are having.

Hey! Hey! Mr. Herbster went fishing.

The girls that won the honors in the Red Cross class are the following: Louise Workenthien, Eleanor Maier, Grace Herbster, Dorothy Werdell, Martha Schaening, Marie Kline, Jane Baumann, Olga Adams, and Emma Boremann.

Morton Grove Board Proceedings

Meeting called to order by the president all members of board present.

Village attorney, Marshal and representatives of village Engineer Edwin Hancock were also present.

Report of village collector Chas. E. Mueller was received showing money collected in the month of May, 1927, a total of $5,566.76.

Report of village treasurer received showing a list of balances of funds of the village of Morton grove of May 31, 1927:

Water fund credit, $2,527.25.

General fund, $11,103.72.

A report was received from the Independent Concrete Pipe Co., with water bill, together with a check for $110.67. Report was received and placed on file and check turned over to the village collector.

The question of the paving of Harms timber road was considered and the clerk was instructed to communicate with the county board regarding same.

Moved that the street committee take the matter regarding sidewalk on Crane Street up with Mr. Corrade.

Moved that the recommnedation of the board of local improvements as to the payment of estimates and bills be accepted.

An ordinance No. 275, was read for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and Coral Ave. and other streets in the village.

Ordinance was passed.

Ordinance No. 276 was read and passed regarding the salary of the secretary of the board of local improvement.

The village attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance regarding riding academies.

The village president will notify the various organizations to meet at the village hall on June 23, 1927, for the purpose of setting a date for the Morton Grove day.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Illinois Telephone Co., asking them for an extension of Phone No. 138, to be put in the fire engine house and also to ask them to install telephones at all trustees, as per agreement of a 25 per cent reduction.

The matter of the American auxiliary was referred to the street committee.

Communication was received from the North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Co. in regard to changing the now existing Niles Center to Wheeling route to include Glenview. Communication received from the Illinois Municipal League in regard to Vehicle tax was referred to the attorney.

An invitation to the street dance and penny social to be given by the American Legion auxiliary was received by the board.

Communication received from the Morton Grove civic association in regard having the judge hear cases which originate in Morton Grove.

Bills in the amount of $1898.29 were read and ordered paid.

Local Board of Improvement

June 14, date for further consideration and hearing for the construction of water mains pipes in Dempster St. and other streets.

Resolution for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and othe rstreets and the following estimates received:

Estimate No. 5 and final in special assessment No. 28, received from village engineer showing that McElligott Co. have completed their contract for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and Waukegan Road, at a total of $5,708.99, less former estimate. President and clerk instructed to issue bonds in the sum of $5,000.00.

Estimate No. 3 in special assessment No. 27 received from Engineer showing that the Arcole Construction company have furnished labor and material for the paving of School St. and other streets at a total of $27,900.00, less reserve and former estimate. Approved and recommended to the village borad for payment.

Estimate No. 4 in special assessment No. 56604 showing that Marcus Thompson has furnished labor and material on contract for the constructing of the East sewer a total of $9,000.00. Less reserve and former estimate. Estimate approved and ordered paid.

Bills were received from inspectors Peter F. Gebel, inspector on Beckwith Road Sewer; Chas. C. Guenther inspector of material used in the paving of School street; Fred Wilte, inspector on Beckwith Road sewer pipes. Bills approved and recommended to the village board for payment. Communication received from the Oliver Salinger Realty Co. in regard to sewer and water mains in Mead Ave. from Dempster St. to Lake ave. Referred to the street committee.

Information Desired of Relatives of Dead Man

John Clark, a former blacksmith by trade and who has some acquaintance among the shops of this vicinity, is dead, and his body in the Lauterburg & Oehler morgue at DesPlaines, is awaiting word from any relatives or friends who would be interested in the disposal of the remains.

He was taken suddenly ill in DesPlaines Tuesday evening and removed to the city hall, where he died. He formerly worked in a shop in Elk Grove, and was about 60 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klein entertained the Ed Pflueger family on Sunday.

This column is getting impatient with the weather; but will do nothing about it.

Large Class of Graduates of Local School

One of the largest classes ever graduated from our Public school, dist. 69 was turned out this year. There were twelve girls and six boys. According to the school census for the past six or eight years, there have been about 175 boys and 200 girls of school age- i. e. between 6 and 21 years of age. That really would mean about 6 or 7 boys to 8 girls, but when it comes to graduation time almost every year the girls outnumber the boys. What is the reason boys. Better look out the girls will be getting to smart for you.

The pupils of the school presented a pleasing program, grades 1 to 4 , giving an operetta entitled Spring Glow and a musical number by the "Rythm Band".

This was followed by a Cantata, grades five to eight, entitled "Rip VanWinkle" and directed by a special music teacher.

Wm. J. Galitz, president of the school board of Education was to present the diplomas, but was unavoidably detained and so Prin. M. Smyser did the honors. The President of the United States is often called "Silent Call" but he has nothing on our President of Board of Education, when it comes to making a public speech The names of graduates follow:

Laura Burmeister, Carol Behnke, Bernice Brunke, Juanita Brunke, Ruth Collatz, Ruby Drueke, Emma Gros, Edna Henning, Murill Hansen, Florence Kutz, Walter Lindemann, Elmer Lindemann, Caroline Lumpp, Alice Rohde, Carl Wolters, Richard Hill Allen DeVol and Paul Brandt.

The members of the Class of 1927 bought two fine pictures, one of old Ironsides. The speech of presentation was made by Juanita Brunke in which speech she stipulated that these pictures are to be hung in the new school house, which is now under construction.

A beautiful picture is always an inspiration and therefore a fitting gift to leave for the school as a class passes on.

Morton Grove Notes

The Welfare Club of Morton Grove are giving a picnic for the pupils of Morton Grove public school in St. Paul's Park on June 29th. It is to start a two o'clock in the afternoon There will be prizes for games and races in the afternoon while in the evening music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra for dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome and you are sure to have a good time.

Commencement exercises of Morton Grove public school June 22 to be held at Wayside Inn forest preserve, where the pupils will present the operatta "Stolen Flower Queen."

The Rev. Martin Zimmermann and his father of Burr Oak, Wis., spent the week end with Rev. Heidtke.

The S. S. picnic of Jerusalem church will take place June 26th. It will be the greatest picnic for years according to the preparations that are being made. We understand that new features will be added.

Mrs. Chas. Peschke, Miss M. Raabe, Mrs. Harry Mueller and Mrs. M. Robinson, the picnic committee appointed for Jerusalem S. S. picnic went to Chicago Monday to do the purchasing for the diverse booths at the picnic.

The parochial school of Jerusalem church closed last Wednesday. The whole body of school children were given an outing for a day at Gages Lake.

School Board to Raise Fund for Flag Pole

Donations to the Flag and Pole Fund which will go toward the purchasing of a large flag pole and flag are now being welcomed by the school board who to date have received quite a number of contributions from parents and others interested in the progress of the Morton Grove school. A list of donations made is given elow. These collections were turned in by two members of the school board. As soon as other members lists are complete this paper will print them.

The donations are as follows:

Welfare Club, $25.
Morton Grove and S. Bank $15.
Vegetable Growers' Supply Co. 15
Frank Frees $10.
Herbert Dilg $10.
Charles Leverne $10.
Earl Schuler $10.
Poehner Cons. Co. $5
George Harrer $5.
John Mueller $5.
Irish's Barber Shop $5.
George A. Counter $2.
Charles Suhr $1.
Wm. Schiller $1.
Wm. Guenther $1.
Frank Boemmel $1.
Max Finke $1.
Adolph Poehner $1.
Jake Baumhardt $1.
Wm. Ross $1.
Joe Jordak $1.

Mr. Fred Fuhr of the Morton Grove Lumber Co., said this week that their donation would be to see that the school receives a discount when they purchase the pole.

A discount on the flag will be Mr. Otto Frank's contribution to the fund.

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The judges in the final contest were Herman L. Bundesen, health commissioner of the City of Chicago, Dr. William A. Evans, health editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Dr. Frank L. Rector. The final contest through elimination at the division festival was staged between the fourteen winners of the first contests seven boys and seven girls.

So thorough was the examination that the winners: Edna Baird and Willis Clark, both of Northfield township won out by a narrow margin, posture and poise in both cases scoring the winning mark.

Cook county healthiest girl is a true Glenview product having been born here and received all her school in the Glenview school. She was 12 years old the 16th of May. At the beginning of the contest she scored a fraction of a pound under weight, according to her heighth and this was brought up to normal before the first tryout. She is a member of the Glenview scout troop in which she has been greatly interested for the past two years. She is athletically inclined, a member of Glenview's winning baseball club and in the first grading as a representative of the Glenview school in the entrance test, scored well as a student. She is a member of the Congregational Sunday school and has often appeared as participant in its special day exercises.

Willis Clark, the healthiest boy in the county is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Milwaukee Ave. and comes from District 31, that has its school on Sanders Rd.

Both winners were the recipients of gold medals and banners. The latter to grace the walls of their respective schools.

The health contest, which according to Supt. Tobin is to be an annual occurrence is meeting with great favor in the homes of the county. It is the first great recognition that has been accorded the health program of the Cook county schools under the supervision of the nursing service of the county.

A great deal has been heard in the homes of the weighing and measuring of the school children and in most instances as has been reported of Glenview the health cards sent home for parents' signatures have been carefully noted and defectives as to teeth, tonsils, etc., remedied. This newly added contest of health efficiency will be an incentive to the schools and homes to promote as near as possible an ideal health condition which will not only apply to the school child but will prove a benefit to the entire family.

Miss Margaret Phelan, district health nurse for Northfield, is more than elated that both winners should be chosen from her district and was the first to telephone the good news to residents of Glenview upon the decision of the judges.

In all probability the fact that Northfield ranks first in the initial contest will be an incentive to support the new child welfare station which will open at the Glenview school Friday, June 17, for which Miss Phelan has been working for more than a year.

Local Couple In Betrothal Service

The betrothal service for Miss Marjorie Burnham and Mr. Archie Price of the Park was held at the Burnham home in the Park Sunday evening, June 12.

The Reverend Gilbert H. Smith read the service and members of the immediate families were present including Miss Elva Zent whose engagement to Edwin Burnham has been announced.

Following the service and supper a musical entertainment by members of the talented Burnham family was enjoyed. Mrs. Catherine Synnestvedt at the piano, Mrs. Phyllis Alan played the cello and Mrs. Vera Burnham sang several solos.

The date for the Burnham-Price wedding has been set for July second.

Other weddings to occur in the near future in the Park are those of Miss Maude McQueen to Mr. William Ham of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Miss Elva Zent to Mr. Edwin Burnham.

Miss Beatrice Nelson to Mr. Synnestvedt of Bryn Athyn.

The engagement of Miss Brown of Canada to Mr Healdon Starkey is also announced.

You may wonder what kind of tires Lindbergh had on his landing gear or what kind of gas he used. You'll soon find out. Just give the advertising managers time. You'll even know what kind of hog contributed the ham sandwich he ate on the way over.

Death Calls Old Time Citizen of Glenview

Fred Beto, one of Glenview's old citizens, was stricken with a heart attack and succumbed before medical help could be obtained Monday at his home on Shermerville Ave., about nine o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Beto was an old and respected citizen of the village having served on the village council as trustee at the time of the installation of the first water system. He was one of the founders and at the time of his death a director of the Glenview State Bank, a member and a hearty supporter of the Immanuel Lutheran church on Lake Ave. of which Rev. Werfelman is pastor.

He resided for many years at the farm on Shermerville Ave., known as the Beto farm. This was sold some two years ago to the Suburban Golf Syndicate.

Since that time Mr. Beto, with the family of his sister, Mrs. Sophie Renz have lived on the farm purchased from Ferdinand Rugen on Shermerville Ave.

It is reported that Mr. Beto's health had beenthe best of late and that he suffered a less severe attack Friday from which he only partially recovered. The announcement of his death came as a shock to his many friends.

Services will be held Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Child Welfare Station Opens at Glenview

June 17, is the date set for the initial opening of the long talked of and worked for Child Welfare Station.

The matter has been under consideration for many months, the opening wedge being made some two years ago when the matter was put to the mothers of Glenview, through the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church at a neighborhood meeting held in the church hall at which Dr. Herbert L. Wright spoke.

Through lack of push the matter was allowed to lapse until reawakened interest through the earnest efforts of Miss Margaret Phelan R. N., supervising the health program in the schools of Northfield has brought to fruition the plans to establish a station here with Dr. Martin Zeisler of the Children's Memorial Hospital to be consulting physician.

Glenview has been rather behind neighboring villages in establishing welfare centers and it is to be hoped that the well worked out plans will not fail for want of cooperation on the part of the public in general and the interest of mothers in particular.

Miss Phelan's plan of working up a real interest by securing the cooperation of the various village organizations should assure her of success in the project.

The matter has received the hearty support of the Parent-Teachers Organization, the Civic Association, Various Church Societies, the American Legion, and its Auxiliary and it is through the combined efforts of these organizations that the station will be opened Friday, June 17, at the Glenview School.

Mothers with babies and children of pre-school age are particularly invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure expert advice relative to infant and child welfare.

Class of 1927 Numbers 17

Commencement exercises for the 1927 class of the Glenview school will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 p. m.

Rev. E. Lester Stanton of the Methodist Church of Glenview will be the speaker of the evening.

A cantata, The Walrus and the Carpenter, will be rendered by the upper grades as part of the evening's program.

In addition to the awarding of the regular diplomas of graduation, pupils having covered the required work of the Illinois Reading circle will be awarded diplomas and each succeeding year a gold star will be attached for completing the prescribed course in reading.

Members of the graduating class are Zoe E. Anderson, Gilbert W. Bruhn, Virginia H. Carpen, Gladys R. Harrison, Julia L. Haupt, Elsie I. Heimgaertner, Myrtle A. Melzer, Herman A. Metz, Adeline L. Morton, Nesbit Movery, Florence L. Oppen, Audrey Rowe, Walter G. Searles, William L. Scharf, Clara M. Schuh, Agnes M. Stickrath, Donald F. Stowe.

Judge C. S. Cole Sees Lindbergh

C. S. Cole returned Monday from a two weeks' stay in Washington D. C., where he attended the annual reunion of the Second Division of the U. S. Marines in which Mr. Cole saw service in the late war.

The reunion occurred on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of June, but Mr. Cole prolonged his stay until last Saturday in order to attend the ceremonies tendered Colonel Charles Lindbergh upon his return to the United States.

Miss Mildred Miranda, whose parents reside on the former Russel farm east of Arlington Heights had a narrow escape from death Wednesday when she swallowed some iodine. The victim was rushed to the office of Dr. Pfaff, where the stomach pump was applied and the young lady is on the road to recovery.

Waukegan Road Crossing Adds to Death Toll 1927

Death claimed a toll of three lives Tuesday when train No. 24 south bound on the Milwaukee and St. Paui railroad struck a south bound Ford truck at the fatal Waukegan road crossing, demolishing the truck instantly killing the driver and injuring two others to the extent of death within the hour after their removal to St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

The dead are Albert Urban, Gunnison Ave., John Sowka, Division and Cherry streets, Chicago, and S. J. Wilson of Milwaukee, colored.

The truck with four occupants driven from Milwaukee on the way to Chicago north of Waukegan overtook a stalled Haynes touring car with four passengers.

The driver of the truck stopped to offer asistance and agreed to tow the disabled Haynes to Chicago for $3. per hour. The Ford was towing the other car when the accident occurred and only the prompt action of the man at the wheel of the Haynes saved himself and other occupants from probable death.

When he saw the danger a quick turning of the wheel and jam of the brakes caused the snap of the tow cable and the car coasted into the ditch

Two of those killed had been occupants of the Haynes and presumably transferred to the Ford to lighten the tower's load.

Chief J. V. Miller called to the scene immediately took the gateman, John Talbert, for several years a Glenview resident, in charge to hold for the inquest Tuesday afternoon at the Haut Undertaking Rooms.

Talbert watching laborers repairing the track says he did not see the approaching train and failed to lower the gates.

Alfred Haut, local mortician, took care of the victims.

This triple toll added to the automobile fatalities for 1927 in but one of the many tragedies occuring at this crossing.

The approach to the track from the south, owing to the diagonal run of the tracks does not give a clear view of the railroad to the north and for that reason after many accidents and fatalities the railroad company installed gates and a flag shanty and this is the third tragedy occurring since their installation.

Inquest Postponed

The coroner's inquest on the deaths of the three victims in Monday's automobile fatality at the Waukegan Road crossing the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad in Glenview was set for Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. at Haut's undertaking rooms, Glenview, but owing to the number of witnesses to be heard the verdict could not be reached and a postponement was made by Deputy Coroner Dr. Griffin.

The coroner's jury was composed of the following Glenview citizens: William Moll, Joseph Harms, Joseph Griffin, Alphonse Hendericks, Louis Veolk, Charles Reed.

The story is told by witnesses and survivors of the tragedy was as follows: The Ford truck, which was struck by train No. 24 in charge of D. J. Miller engineer and Stephan Diederich, fireman, was owned and driven by S. T. Wilson, colored, of 727 Vliet St., Milwaukee, who died en route to the hospital. Riding with Wilson was Shelton Brown, colored also. He escaped.

About 50 miles north of Chicago the truck overtook a Haynes touring car, owned and driven by Albert Urban of Chicago.

Four in the Urban party beside the driver were Urban's father: Ed Wedrell and John Souka, who had been to northern Wisconsin looking for farm land. The car was stalled because of engine trouble and Wilson offered to tow the disabled machine to Chicago for $5.00. Two occupants of the car, young Urban and Sowka climbed into the truck. The latter was instantly killed when the train struck the machine. Young Urban died after reaching St. Francis Hospital where he and Wilson were taken by Jud Lynn of Glenview.

Ed Wedrell and Urban's father in the Haynes because of quick action on the part of Wedrell escaped. The Haynes was turned to snap the tow cable and avoided the collision.

Wilson leaves a wife and child, John Sowka was married, leaves a wife and five children was employed at a salary of $32.00 a week and carried no insurance.

John Talbert gateman jailed until the inquest was released on bonds.

New Trier Graduates Five From Glenview

June 17 is the date of the commencement exercises of the New Trier High School. Of the more than three hundred members of the class of 1927 ,the Glenview school contributes four: Myrta Gould, Ruth Van Steenberg, John Hood and Edward Wallbaum all member of Glenview class of 1924. Warren Melzer a graduate of the Park School is also member of New Trier's graduating class.

The exercises will be conducted in the auditorium of the school Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Physicians declare that President Coolidge has perfect feet, so how can he be expected to refrain from running? Unless they get cold.

Buzzing Around

TIMELY TALES FROM TESSVILLE

Edited by Gladys Price Harz

Earl Prairie School Children Give Program

The 1927 class of the East Prairie school came to the front last night to the delight of the onlookers and the listeners. For a magic spell bound them. The excitement of the pupils the buzz of voices stopped when the strains of music from the tiniest tots burst into the air from the queerest little musical instrument that I have ever seen. It was a real live band, of real live wonderful little musicians. The harmony and the perfect time the rythm of a master band could not pleased the listeners more. The members of the band were the children of the first, second and the third grades.

They had been trained by their devoted teacher, Miss Salzmann. It is most difficult to train children to the extent that these children were trained. The concentration that was necesary to drill these little ones can only be appreciated by those who have come in direct contact with the schooling of small children.

The music that they favored us with were popular airs.

The violinists were June Baumann, Wm. Herbster and Walter Herbster.

The instruments that the children played with the exception of the violins, were furnished by the school.

The violinists are to be complimented for their assistance was most necesary and was rendered with perfection.

The Indian Princess, was presented in light opera fashion, and the thrill of the rockie background, rugged as the mountains, with Indian braves all over the place made every white man present shudder.

The Englishman and his sailor gentlemen, with the dignity of their office, played their parts with the swagger of real nobility. The Sailors, O boy, were they there tho, and could they sing. I'll say they could. The Indian Maids and their paddles, say, I just wish I could paddle a canoe like they did.

The Dream Song was very well done. "Work is not our Theme" was sung by the sailor lads in the first act.

The Pow-Wow was so real that my hair stood on end. Could we ever see Indians on the war path do a better Pow-wow than those braves and even the papooses. They had a real Indian style about them that made us fear the life of poor John Smith. Pocohonatis was indeed a fair lady when she saved the life of the bashful prisoner. He made the audience sigh with relief.

The cast in the Dream oSng was as follows: Mildred Hornic, Grace Herbster, Eleanor Maier June Bauman, Dorothy Wordell, Bernice Maier, Glen Hornic, Wm. Herbster, Wm. Nordorf, Marion Werdell, Clara Corso, Ruth Pine, Minnie Kuhl, Marion Holtman, Sona Adams, Cathryn Johnson, Mary Thiell, and Minnie Bauman.

The commencement part of the program was as follows:

Greeting or Salutory by Louise Warkenthien.

Class History by Emma Bormann.

Class Elegy by Olga Adams.

Clas Prophecy by Marie Klein.

Class Will by Palmer Tess

A class poem by Leroy Mueller.

Address to seventh grade by Harold Suckow.

Reply by Edwin Baumann (7th grade pupil).

Valedictory by Charles Nothcamp.

Class cheers by graduates.

Addresses and presentation of diplomas by C. L. Otto, F. Aken, and President of the school board Mr. Peter Sierts.

Farewell Song.

Present Teachers To Return Next Year

It will interest the parents of the school children to know that the teachers and the principal of the school will be re-engaged for the coming year and that the increase in their salary has made it more agreeable to them. Miss Beiderman expressed her thanks to the parents, for their interest in her work and said that the increase in salary was very agreeable and that it was a generous one at that.

However if the parents could realize the great strides that East Prairie school has made since the school has been under Miss Biederman supervision they would be glad to see a rise in income to the teachers and the principle yearly.

Miss Biederman will rest for several weeks before her trip West thru the mountains and to California. Her health has been on the verge of a break and it has been with great difficulty that her duties as teacher and principal have been performed in the last month. However, a rest will no doubt, bring back her health and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein, Old Settlers To Leave Tessville

Mr. and Mrs. Klein are planning on leaving Tessville July 15, and everyone who has made it a habit of shopping there, will miss them. Many a time they have saved the day when someone dropped in unexpectedly or ma forgot to get that can of peas.

Well then some folks thought a picnic was no picnic unless held at Klein's so that's the way. We need Kleins out here and wish they woud stay with us, buy a home and be with us as the old town grows up. But Mrs. Klein will take her happy family to DesPlaines to live. This is the thirteenth year Kleins have lived in Tessville. Her father lived here long before she came to be mistress of the grove.

Mrs. Klein wishes to say that she has enjoyed her home and her friends in Tessville and hopes that everyone she has known here will come to see her in her new abode.

We hope Mrs. Klein will never forget her dear old friends here and will come often to see us. Mr. Klein, please don't get too far away from East Prairie school when the festivals and school need you.

Carnation Gardens Attract Attention

The carnation gardens in Mr. Meiers greenhouses are beautiful and it will be to the advantage of those who are lovers of flowers to go thru his greenhouses. The carnations he produces are known all over the state and no doubt he reaps a harvest of the beautiful flowers that would delight a king. Wholesale houses regret that his greenhouses cannot house enough for the demand.

Mr. Meier is modest in his prices and the flowers are cut daily. The amount of shipments to outgoing points make his business well worth the efforts he has spent.

Interested Property Owners Meet At Home Of Alderman Harz

Last Sunday there was a meeting of property owners held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Harz. The meeting was impromptu and turned out to be most interesting The people present were about fifteen in number and meetings will no doubt be held at intervals in the near future as things of real interest have come into view in the building line.

There are many new people coming to live in our village in the next few months and things that are vital to the community were discussed.

One of the ladies present has pledged herself to erect some beautiful places in the properties between McCormick Blvd. and Lincoln Avenue. One of the buildings will be built on Devon avenue as soon as there is a demand or occupants for the building.

There are many things of vital interest to the property owners of Tesville. This column is open to all who are interested in the future development of the vicinity. The local editor will be glad to receive information along such lines.

Bandits Get $12,500 Haul at Dells Inn

Brandishing revolvers, five masked men early Monday morning held up the Dells roadhouse, Dempster street and Jefferson road, Morton Grove, cut the telephone wires and looted the safe of $12,500.

The proprietor was surprised as he was making out a pay roll and was bound and gagged with telephone wires. Lawrence Meyer a watchman, Henry Meller, a checker, and Paul Bier, a porter, also were overpowered and tied up. The bandits ramsacked the safe, then searched the employes, taking in addition to the money, watches and rings valued together at $3,000.

Then the intruders, threatening to kill anyone who followed them, ran out, leaped into their automobiles and sped away.

Sam Hare, the proprietor drove to the telephone exchange at Ferris and Lincoln avenues, where he had Miss Loraine Kenney, an operator, notify the Chicago and Evanston police.

A later rumor says that gambling was in progress and that about $40,000 or $50,000 was gleaned from the guests.

TESSVILLE LOCALS

The garage at Lincoln and Touhey had some excitement when the shake down cop was captured and led into camp. Hey! Hey! O, Was He Hard?

Mis Salzmann's room of the Prairie View public school was entertained at Maien's residence on Lincoln avenue Friday.

Mrs. Leo Lynch has returned from her visit in Cincinnati. She says the weather was balmy and very much warmer tha we are having.

Hey! Hey! Mr. Herbster went fishing.

The girls that won the honors in the Red Cross class are the following: Louise Workenthien, Eleanor Maier, Grace Herbster, Dorothy Werdell, Martha Schaening, Marie Kline, Jane Baumann, Olga Adams, and Emma Boremann.

Morton Grove Board Proceedings

Meeting called to order by the president all members of board present.

Village attorney, Marshal and representatives of village Engineer Edwin Hancock were also present.

Report of village collector Chas. E. Mueller was received showing money collected in the month of May, 1927, a total of $5,566.76.

Report of village treasurer received showing a list of balances of funds of the village of Morton grove of May 31, 1927:

Water fund credit, $2,527.25.

General fund, $11,103.72.

A report was received from the Independent Concrete Pipe Co., with water bill, together with a check for $110.67. Report was received and placed on file and check turned over to the village collector.

The question of the paving of Harms timber road was considered and the clerk was instructed to communicate with the county board regarding same.

Moved that the street committee take the matter regarding sidewalk on Crane Street up with Mr. Corrade.

Moved that the recommnedation of the board of local improvements as to the payment of estimates and bills be accepted.

An ordinance No. 275, was read for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and Coral Ave. and other streets in the village.

Ordinance was passed.

Ordinance No. 276 was read and passed regarding the salary of the secretary of the board of local improvement.

The village attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance regarding riding academies.

The village president will notify the various organizations to meet at the village hall on June 23, 1927, for the purpose of setting a date for the Morton Grove day.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Illinois Telephone Co., asking them for an extension of Phone No. 138, to be put in the fire engine house and also to ask them to install telephones at all trustees, as per agreement of a 25 per cent reduction.

The matter of the American auxiliary was referred to the street committee.

Communication was received from the North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Co. in regard to changing the now existing Niles Center to Wheeling route to include Glenview. Communication received from the Illinois Municipal League in regard to Vehicle tax was referred to the attorney.

An invitation to the street dance and penny social to be given by the American Legion auxiliary was received by the board.

Communication received from the Morton Grove civic association in regard having the judge hear cases which originate in Morton Grove.

Bills in the amount of $1898.29 were read and ordered paid.

Local Board of Improvement

June 14, date for further consideration and hearing for the construction of water mains pipes in Dempster St. and other streets.

Resolution for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and othe rstreets and the following estimates received:

Estimate No. 5 and final in special assessment No. 28, received from village engineer showing that McElligott Co. have completed their contract for the construction of water mains in Dempster St. and Waukegan Road, at a total of $5,708.99, less former estimate. President and clerk instructed to issue bonds in the sum of $5,000.00.

Estimate No. 3 in special assessment No. 27 received from Engineer showing that the Arcole Construction company have furnished labor and material for the paving of School St. and other streets at a total of $27,900.00, less reserve and former estimate. Approved and recommended to the village borad for payment.

Estimate No. 4 in special assessment No. 56604 showing that Marcus Thompson has furnished labor and material on contract for the constructing of the East sewer a total of $9,000.00. Less reserve and former estimate. Estimate approved and ordered paid.

Bills were received from inspectors Peter F. Gebel, inspector on Beckwith Road Sewer; Chas. C. Guenther inspector of material used in the paving of School street; Fred Wilte, inspector on Beckwith Road sewer pipes. Bills approved and recommended to the village board for payment. Communication received from the Oliver Salinger Realty Co. in regard to sewer and water mains in Mead Ave. from Dempster St. to Lake ave. Referred to the street committee.

Information Desired of Relatives of Dead Man

John Clark, a former blacksmith by trade and who has some acquaintance among the shops of this vicinity, is dead, and his body in the Lauterburg & Oehler morgue at DesPlaines, is awaiting word from any relatives or friends who would be interested in the disposal of the remains.

He was taken suddenly ill in DesPlaines Tuesday evening and removed to the city hall, where he died. He formerly worked in a shop in Elk Grove, and was about 60 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klein entertained the Ed Pflueger family on Sunday.

This column is getting impatient with the weather; but will do nothing about it.

Large Class of Graduates of Local School

One of the largest classes ever graduated from our Public school, dist. 69 was turned out this year. There were twelve girls and six boys. According to the school census for the past six or eight years, there have been about 175 boys and 200 girls of school age- i. e. between 6 and 21 years of age. That really would mean about 6 or 7 boys to 8 girls, but when it comes to graduation time almost every year the girls outnumber the boys. What is the reason boys. Better look out the girls will be getting to smart for you.

The pupils of the school presented a pleasing program, grades 1 to 4 , giving an operetta entitled Spring Glow and a musical number by the "Rythm Band".

This was followed by a Cantata, grades five to eight, entitled "Rip VanWinkle" and directed by a special music teacher.

Wm. J. Galitz, president of the school board of Education was to present the diplomas, but was unavoidably detained and so Prin. M. Smyser did the honors. The President of the United States is often called "Silent Call" but he has nothing on our President of Board of Education, when it comes to making a public speech The names of graduates follow:

Laura Burmeister, Carol Behnke, Bernice Brunke, Juanita Brunke, Ruth Collatz, Ruby Drueke, Emma Gros, Edna Henning, Murill Hansen, Florence Kutz, Walter Lindemann, Elmer Lindemann, Caroline Lumpp, Alice Rohde, Carl Wolters, Richard Hill Allen DeVol and Paul Brandt.

The members of the Class of 1927 bought two fine pictures, one of old Ironsides. The speech of presentation was made by Juanita Brunke in which speech she stipulated that these pictures are to be hung in the new school house, which is now under construction.

A beautiful picture is always an inspiration and therefore a fitting gift to leave for the school as a class passes on.

Morton Grove Notes

The Welfare Club of Morton Grove are giving a picnic for the pupils of Morton Grove public school in St. Paul's Park on June 29th. It is to start a two o'clock in the afternoon There will be prizes for games and races in the afternoon while in the evening music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra for dancing which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome and you are sure to have a good time.

Commencement exercises of Morton Grove public school June 22 to be held at Wayside Inn forest preserve, where the pupils will present the operatta "Stolen Flower Queen."

The Rev. Martin Zimmermann and his father of Burr Oak, Wis., spent the week end with Rev. Heidtke.

The S. S. picnic of Jerusalem church will take place June 26th. It will be the greatest picnic for years according to the preparations that are being made. We understand that new features will be added.

Mrs. Chas. Peschke, Miss M. Raabe, Mrs. Harry Mueller and Mrs. M. Robinson, the picnic committee appointed for Jerusalem S. S. picnic went to Chicago Monday to do the purchasing for the diverse booths at the picnic.

The parochial school of Jerusalem church closed last Wednesday. The whole body of school children were given an outing for a day at Gages Lake.

School Board to Raise Fund for Flag Pole

Donations to the Flag and Pole Fund which will go toward the purchasing of a large flag pole and flag are now being welcomed by the school board who to date have received quite a number of contributions from parents and others interested in the progress of the Morton Grove school. A list of donations made is given elow. These collections were turned in by two members of the school board. As soon as other members lists are complete this paper will print them.

The donations are as follows:

Welfare Club, $25.
Morton Grove and S. Bank $15.
Vegetable Growers' Supply Co. 15
Frank Frees $10.
Herbert Dilg $10.
Charles Leverne $10.
Earl Schuler $10.
Poehner Cons. Co. $5
George Harrer $5.
John Mueller $5.
Irish's Barber Shop $5.
George A. Counter $2.
Charles Suhr $1.
Wm. Schiller $1.
Wm. Guenther $1.
Frank Boemmel $1.
Max Finke $1.
Adolph Poehner $1.
Jake Baumhardt $1.
Wm. Ross $1.
Joe Jordak $1.

Mr. Fred Fuhr of the Morton Grove Lumber Co., said this week that their donation would be to see that the school receives a discount when they purchase the pole.

A discount on the flag will be Mr. Otto Frank's contribution to the fund.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

I wonder now what can be penned
That will not any soul offend;
I long to give all pleasure—
Good cheer, and comfort I would send
To everybody, foe or friend,
In overflowing measure.

—o—

O' come good folks, I wouldn't intentionally hurt the heart of any living person in Europe, much less any of my friends in Arlington Heights. Yes, I said friends and I will also include enemies if I am of importance enough to have any.

—o—

Queer, isn't it, how we misunderstand one another, and how we are misunderstood? Now here is this little advertisement of our neighbor, Strand, wherein he plainly says, "Wanted—Furniture to mend and cabinet making." And every few days someone comes to the door and says, is it here some one is wanted to repair furniture?" Read the ad. and tell me of that isn't proof positive that we do not understand what we read.

—o—

When you recall how many misinterpret the Scripture that is so plainly written "That he that runs may read," We need not be astonished that a poor body like me should be understood. Just think how even learned preachers have misinterpreted, that wonderful passage in the Bible "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills; from whence cometh my strength? My strength cometh from the Lord." And yet so many think it means that hills give strength, when it is God who gives it. No one realizes more fully than those who preach and teach and who write, how often they are even seriously misunderstood.

Sure as you live, everyone gets into a jumble in his or her line of work. The preachers are criticised because of their omissions or commissions. Maybe they preached a sermon against my sins, and some one thought they were hitting at them. Some body thinks the pastor calls on, or defies to some other parishioners more than to them. Somebody passed him on the street and he failed to speak. O' the preacher has his worries as well as common mortals!

—o—

Doctors? They have their trouble stood, don't you doubt. And do they get quizzed? Ask the first one you meet. The probabilities are doctors are beat all to pieces in diagnosing "what ails 'em" and the information he obtains is far in excess of that given out. I would like to see a doctor's note book recording the "questionnaires" he has been put through by "inquiring friends." Oh, yes, they have their troubles and no matter how reticent they try to be I'll venture to say "My doctor" is the oftenest quoted individual in the town, and he might be tempted to profanity, if he could hear some things he is quoted as having said.

—o—

O, yes doctors, have their troubles, aside from bad bills, and if anyone dies, the first exclamation is sure to be "Oh, why didn't they have the other doctor?" And our teachers have theirs too, They never do understand the cantankerous child according to the fond parents idea, and they never pass the brightest child on as they should according to the same authority. O, well there are compensations, cheer up ye weary teachers, think after fifty years of service Miss Trumble is immortalized in a marble bust!

—o—

Then here are the police who have their vexations in the perfectly good thieves and other criminals that shy them. Any one who "reads the papers" must be impressed by the agility of those same criminals who dodge the painfully strenuous efforts of our police to catch them. Believe I would develop skill as a police men when I feel the vial of my wrath surging to be poured out on these little varmints who sneak in and trample and destroy our flowers. Its not once, but every day and sometimes every hour. What do you think their mother would say if my children destroyed her flowers? O' I know she would say, "they do so love flowers."

—o—

All this time I've been working up to say—I do believe prodding is the worst form of "capital punishment." And that is what the editor and newspaper writer gets. Prodded for this and prodded for that. If he says nice things he is a servile flatterer. If he tells plain truths, he or she is a slanderer. Moreover if he says nice things he never hears if they "took" and if he says the other sort—Ah! that "takes."

—o—

Speaking of our responsibilities, where do they end? Looking over the list of names in the Arlington School graduates note the names of your neighbors children. I find any way these boys and girls are not receiving right instruction and guidance from their parents. You as neighbor and citizen are in a large measure responsible for their safety and welfare. These boys and girls are at an age when plastic minds receive lasting impressions. The teachers have done their part to keep them safe, and to develop them in the right, as citizens we all have a part to help.

—o—

Thirty six in the class finishing the eighth grade. It will be fine if all of these could go on through the high school, only a further step in their education for life, which is never finished. May there be no break in the school attendance of this fine class of 36. Yet if for unavoidable reasons some cannot go on, the greater will be the responsibility of neighbors and all citizens to watch over and keep them safe, when teachers can no longer do this. They are so young so impressionable, to be set adrift in the great wicked world. Let us all remember this: after school?

—o—

Funny that our merchants at home should be required to pay license for selling legitimate goods —when all manner of hucksters frauds can sneak in and sell under false claims, inferior wares and products. And then think of the unlicensed Chicago merchants, sending their alluring solicitations for customers in circulars and catalogues. O' yes, and selling below cost on the installment plan at that. Why not tax those catalogues, and circulars, some of them advertising "wet wares" too, why not?

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Did you know that President Coolidge went through Arlington Heights Tuesday evening? Well he did and some of those waiting did not get a glimpse of his person. Well, well, and then a who waterway! Didn't you know there are some thousand of voters in Arlington Heights brother Coolidge? Quin Ryan broadcasting for WGN Wednesday a. m. brags about the wonderful arrangements carried out in Chicago to utilize every minute of the president's time while there, and as is, our custom, compares this with the confusion and mixup New York got into during the Lindbergh stay and reception in the Imperial city.

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Looking over the report of the superintendent of our state library. she states that 24 per cent of the population of Illinois or 1,228,860 hold cards entitling them to the use of books in public libraries; and cardholders took out an average of 17 books during the year. Think of the influence of reading on the mind of youth, and you will realize the importance of great care and intelligent selection of books for libraries. One who has the choice and selection of the reading, especially for younger people, should be a person of sound judgment and capable thought.

Not only this, but one selecting books for the public library, should have a foundation of knowledge of the best reading themselves. Not fiction, not even modern fiction (from which of most deliver us!) but the classics. And biography and history not necessarily to put into the library, but to insure their own ability to select the best in all reading. We allow our children to associate with characters in books, we would never admit into our homes. The influence of a bad character in book, or movie is as association.

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I'm 1,000 per cent American—when "American" means, common sense. But, dear me! there are so many of us, and of such diverse tastes and opinions. The marvel is we are as harmonious as we are. I've just been holding my breath in fear lest some rash admirer would nominate Lipdbergh for our next president! We are so devoid of relative values. Lindbergh is a true hero; not only in his brave act of that unprecedented air trip across the Atlantic alone, but because of his monumental ability to control himself, and because of his clean, pure life. A deep thinking son of deep thinking wise parents, he is an apollo, in moral and mental strength. We greet him in joy as an ideal for American youth.

—o—

O' what to him the pomp and pride
Of kings, premiers, ambassadors?
His thoughts were over oceans wide,
Where wind and tempest wars.

The blaring trumpets crash of drums
The deafening wild acclaim
Compared to sounds of ocean waves,
To him were lifeless, tame.

For three and thirty hours he dwelt
Amid the hosts of air
He heard, he saw, and far more felt
Than all earths garish glare.

On air, borne over seas alone,
In unseen forces there
He sensed vast powers, as yet unknown
In the wide realms of air.

Alone, moving the clouds among,
Dauntless, explored the skies,
And may have heard in unknown tongue
The far star melodies.

How petty seemed man's movements then,
How limitless all space,
So little seemed the schemes of men
From that exalted place.

He was his best with seamen brave,
Partook their simple fare
With cheerier relish than he gave
To banquets over there.

When the good ship anchored at last
He saw his mother come,
And in her loving arms held fast,
He knew he was at home.

Within the circle of her arms
She pressed into his hand
A cluster of blue iris flowers
And knew he'd understand.

O' gifts of kinds and statesmen high
Mid the loud crash of fame,
He heard no praise, no plaudits there,
When mother spoke his name!

What marvel that unmoved he goes
Among the throngs of men,
Within his soul, a wonder grows,
Too great for tongue or pen.

What matters mammons rushing cars
Our multitudes' acclaim
He had companioned with the stars,
And leaped from dreams to fame!

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

GREATEST FAVOR TO PAPER

The greatest facor that could be conferred upon a newspaper would be for its readers to let the advertisers know that they have read their ads and have called to see the articles advertised.

Pola Negri has married a Prince; and the money of American movie suckers enables her to indulge in such luxuries.

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Arrangements have been made by the library board to have a wide variety on exhibit during the next few months. Some will come from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Every person in the vicinity of Arlington Heights should see this splendid exhibit. The library is open every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9.

St. John's Evang. Church

Supday schoool at usual time. At 10:30 Sunday schol and congregation will go out to Mr. A. B. Scharringhausen's Grove. Arriving there we will have an English open-air service and children's day program. Everybody is cordially invited.

Sunday, June 26. German services in church again. Come and worship with us.

Sunday, July 3. English service.

Please note that our 25th anniversary celebration will not be Sunday July 10. It has been postponed to a later date, perhaps on July 17. However, watch for this definite date.

Presbyterian Notes

Rev. H. J. Wiegand of the Wheeling Presbyterian Church will preach in the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. All other services as usual.

St. Peter's Church Notes

The festival of misions is now a thing of the past and as we look back to that day we are tempted to call it an ideal celebration. The Good Lord saw fit to send us splendid weather and a clear blue sky. Really, there was no hook to hang an excuse on and so the attendance of the services was noteworthy. Seats had been arranged for about a thousand guests, but these did not suffice to accommodate the crowds for the afternoon services. In the morning, Rev. O. Taege, preached in German to an attentive audience on the text of the Great Supper. At 2:30 the English service was conducted by Pastor Fricke, and immediately following Rev. Gaffert closed the celebration with a splendid German sermon based on an incident from the life of prophet Jonah.

The free will offering of $850.00 represented a record collection for such German Communion services Sunday at the usual time. In accordance with the resolution of the congregation, services will be conducted on such Sundays in one language only. The English hour of worship will therefore be omited.

The following Sunday the first English communion with confessional services will be celebrated by the new pastor.

Rev. Fricke and his volunteers are perfecting plans for a town-wide religious canvass. The local printer has run off 1500 census cards for that purpose 13 teams of two members each, will cover the entire town including the immediate outskirts to gather the information so necessary for succesful church work The pastor consider this the best way to become acquainted with the community and its religious needs. The details of the canvas will be published later in this column. Look for them.

Your Future IS What You MAKE It!

You, and you alone, can determine what your future will be. If you have the will power to forego some seemingly important, but in reality trivial present pleasures, you may lay the foundation, through savings, of a future that will be most enjoyable for both yourself and your family.

Drop in and talk it over.

Arlington Heights State Bank
"The Bank with the Chimes"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

A SIX—YES—BUT DIFFERENT
Dodge Brothers Senior Line
Variety of colors and upholsterings
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Melzer Auto Sales
DesPlaines Park Ridge
2051 Phone 5571

To Your Credit

When you stop at the receiving window of this bank and pass in a part of your earnings, the amount is credited to your account, starting to earn money for you from the day you place it in our care.

It is the man whose time is worth money, also the man who wants to make his time earn him every possible dollar, that knows the value of a favorable contact with a strong bank. This contact, made when young, grows into a most carefully guarded asset later in life.

Peoples State Bank
of Arlington Heights
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

When something important is to be done, thinking people like to deal with the leaders of the business or profession involved. If you are building, see us, we lead and others follow. "Let us build for you"

OTTO H. PINGEL
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
108 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
PHONE 228R
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.

LOOK FOR

FOR SALES SERVICE
A. F. WETTERMAN
Arlington Heights Phone 33

Our Bond Department
OFFERS
First Class Investments
To The Public
Arlington Heights Real Estate First Mortgages and Gold Bonds.
Public Utilities.
Industrial Bonds.
Bearing from 5½ to 6½ per cent.
Interest coupons payable at this Bank every six months.
We also remind every one of you about our Safe Deposit Boxes; a safe place for your valuable papers. Can be had for a small rental per year.
People's State Bank
of Arlington Heights
The Bank for the People

"Kiddies are the forget-me-nots of life. Give 'em plenty of our pure milk. It puts the health glow in their cheeks," says Billy Break O'Day.
Raschers DAIRY
PHONE 137J2
Pasteurized and T. B. Tested Milk

CY COLOGY SEZ

"A CAT WATCHING A MOUSE IS CARELESS COMPARED TO A VILLAGE WATCHING A WIDOWER"
Our watchful electrical service means immediate attention. Let our electrical experts repair your vacuum cleaner and furnish the oils, etc., to make it run most efficiently. Phone 363.
"Tune in" for Service to
Hills Electric Shop
112
North Evergreen
PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 363

THE ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
No matinee Sunday until further Notice

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
LAURA LA PLANTE, TOM MOORE
in
"THE LOVE THRILL"
She set out to sell life insurance, and became entangled in the heart affairs of two confirmed bachelors, by means of a chain of glorious white lies.
Everybody's Servant" Fox News
Aesop's Fables "A Blonde's Revenge"

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
KEN MAYNARD, DOROTHY DAWN
In
"THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW"
Into the forbidden, bandit infested land he went, seeking thrills and fortune, and found also the love of a beautiful girl.
Comedy "One Hour Married"
Pathe Review Krazy Kat Kartoon

MON., TUES., JUNE 20, 21
PAULINE STARKE, OWEN MOORE
In
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"
She staked her chances of marriage and love, against the lure of clothes and jewels, yet when the right man came along managed to redeem herself and win his love.
Comedy "A Chin he Loved to Touch"
Pathe News "Circus Capers"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"The Whirlwind of Youth"
"The Fire Brigade"
"Knockout Reilly"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
BETTY BRONSON
in
"RITZY"
Her head in the air and her feet on the ground, this Ritzy Kid, nearly reached the top of the social ladder, before her great fall. A story by Elinor Glynn.
Comedy "45 Minutes from Hollywood"
Fox News "Vanishing Villains"

THURS., FRI., JUNE 23, 24
ALMA RUBENS, WALTER PIDGEON
in
"THE HEART OF SALOME"
In her heart burned the fires of hate and a desire for revenge, when the man she loved, mocked her when he learned of her past.
"The Fighting Spirit"
Bray Magazine "Down on the Farm"

The pictures taken at both schools will be shown in the Arlington Theatre News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
FRED THOMSON, SILVER KING
In
"SILVER COMES THROUGH"
He risked his all, lands, cattle and household goods, on the fleet feet of a horse in one magnificent race, and won against fearful odds and foul riding, with his despised beast.
"Telling Whoppers" Fox News
Aesops Fables Comedy "The Bouncer"

OBSERVER'S NOTES

I wonder now what can be penned
That will not any soul offend;
I long to give all pleasure—
Good cheer, and comfort I would send
To everybody, foe or friend,
In overflowing measure.

—o—

O' come good folks, I wouldn't intentionally hurt the heart of any living person in Europe, much less any of my friends in Arlington Heights. Yes, I said friends and I will also include enemies if I am of importance enough to have any.

—o—

Queer, isn't it, how we misunderstand one another, and how we are misunderstood? Now here is this little advertisement of our neighbor, Strand, wherein he plainly says, "Wanted—Furniture to mend and cabinet making." And every few days someone comes to the door and says, is it here some one is wanted to repair furniture?" Read the ad. and tell me of that isn't proof positive that we do not understand what we read.

—o—

When you recall how many misinterpret the Scripture that is so plainly written "That he that runs may read," We need not be astonished that a poor body like me should be understood. Just think now even learned preachers have misinterpreted, that wonderful passage in the Bible "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills; from whence cometh my strength? My strength cometh from the Lord." And yet so many think it means that hills give strength, when it is God who gives it. No one realizes more fully than those who preach and teach and who write, how often they are even seriously misunderstood.

Sure as you live, everyone gets into a jumble in his or her line of work. The preachers are criticised because of their omissions or commissions. Maybe they preached a sermon against my sins, and some one thought they were hitting at them. Some body thinks the pastor calls on, or defies to some other parishioners more than to them. Somebody passed him on the street and he failed to speak. O' the preacher has his worries as well as common mortals!

—o—

Doctors? They have their trouble stood, don't you doubt. And do they get quizzed? Ask the first one you meet. The probabilities are doctors are beat all to pieces in diagnosing "what ails 'em" and the information he obtains is far in excess of that given out. I would like to see a doctor's note book recording the "questionnaires" he has been put through by "inquiring friends." Oh, yes, they have their troubles and no matter how reticent they try to be I'll venture to say "My doctor" is the oftenest quoted individual in the town, and he might be tempted to profanity, if he could hear some things he is quoted as having said.

—o—

O, yes doctors, have their troubles, aside from bad bills, and if anyone dies, the first exclamation is sure to be "Oh, why didn't they have the other doctor?" And our teachers have theirs too, They never do understand the cantankerous child according to the fond parents idea, and they never pass the brightest child on as they should according to the same authority. O, well there are compensations, cheer up ye weary teachers, think after fifty years of service Miss Trumble is immortalized in a marble bust!

—o—

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Rev. H. J. Wiegand of the Wheeling Presbyterian Church will preach in the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. All other services as usual.

St. Peter's Church Notes

The festival of misions is now a thing of the past and as we look back to that day we are tempted to call it an ideal celebration. The Good Lord saw fit to send us splendid weather and a clear blue sky. Really, there was no hook to hang an excuse on and so the attendance of the services was noteworthy. Seats had been arranged for about a thousand guests, but these did not suffice to accommodate the crowds for the afternoon services. In the morning, Rev. O. Taege, preached in German to an attentive audience on the text of the Great Supper. At 2:30 the English service was conducted by Pastor Fricke, and immediately following Rev. Gaffert closed the celebration with a splendid German sermon based on an incident from the life of prophet Jonah.

The free will offering of $850.00 represented a record collection for such German Communion services Sunday at the usual time. In accordance with the resolution of the congregation, services will be conducted on such Sundays in one language only. The English hour of worship will therefore be omited.

The following Sunday the first English communion with confessional services will be celebrated by the new pastor.

Rev. Fricke and his volunteers are perfecting plans for a town-wide religious canvass. The local printer has run off 1500 census cards for that purpose 13 teams of two members each, will cover the entire town including the immediate outskirts to gather the information so necessary for succesful church work The pastor consider this the best way to become acquainted with the community and its religious needs. The details of the canvas will be published later in this column. Look for them.

Your Future IS What You MAKE It!

You, and you alone, can determine what your future will be. If you have the will power to forego some seemingly important, but in reality trivial present pleasures, you may lay the foundation, through savings, of a future that will be most enjoyable for both yourself and your family.

Drop in and talk it over.

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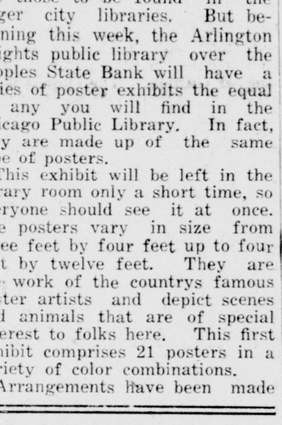

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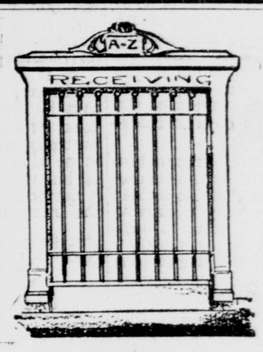

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Peoples State Bank
of Arlington Heights
THE BANK FOR THE PEOPLE

THE ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
No matinee Sunday until further Notice

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
LAURA LA PLANTE, TOM MOORE
in
"THE LOVE THRILL"
She set out to sell life insurance, and became entangled in the heart affairs of two confirmed bachelors, by means of a chain of glorious white lies.
Everybody's Servant" Fox News
Aesop's Fables "A Blonde's Revenge"

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
KEN MAYNARD, DOROTHY DAWN
In
"THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW"
Into the forbidden, bandit infested land he went, seeking thrills and fortune, and found also the love of a beautiful girl.
Comedy "One Hour Married"
Pathe Review Krazy Kat Kartoon

MON., TUES., JUNE 20, 21
PAULINE STARKE, OWEN MOORE
In
"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"
She staked her chances of marriage and love, against the lure of clothes and jewels, yet when the right man came along managed to redeem herself and win his love.
Comedy "A Chin he Loved to Touch"
Pathe News "Circus Capers"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"The Whirlwind of Youth"
"The Fire Brigade"
"Knockout Reilly"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
BETTY BRONSON
in
"RITZY"
Her head in the air and her feet on the ground, this Ritzy Kid, nearly reached the top of the social ladder, before her great fall. A story by Elinor Glynn.
Comedy "45 Minutes from Hollywood"
Fox News "Vanishing Villains"

THURS., FRI., JUNE 23, 24
ALMA RUBENS, WALTER PIDGEON
in
"THE HEART OF SALOME"
In her heart burned the fires of hate and a desire for revenge, when the man she loved, mocked her when he learned of her past.
"The Fighting Spirit"
Bray Magazine "Down on the Farm"

The pictures taken at both schools will be shown in the Arlington Theatre News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
FRED THOMSON, SILVER KING
In
"SILVER COMES THROUGH"
He risked his all, lands, cattle and household goods, on the fleet feet of a horse in one magnificent race, and won against fearful odds and foul riding, with his despised beast.
"Telling Whoppers" Fox News
Aesops Fables Comedy "The Bouncer"

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Consider the fact that we are specialists in the selection of materials to fit the various building needs. You will not want to use the same kind of lumber throughout, that is why we suggest that you call on us and let us explain and estimate on the right kind We deem this a Service which you will appreciate after we have shown you why you will save money by doing so.

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Corner York Street and Grand Avenue
ONE MILE NORTH OF LAKE STREET
ELMHURST, ILL. PHONE 1220
Chicken and Steak Dinners (11-9tf

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Among the well attended religious services in Arlington Heights last Sunday was the St. Peter's annual missionfest. Time was when we used to attend theseinteresting services and so much enjoy the annual fest. The distance and other services hindered attendance this year and we realized the large number of houses and built up spaces intervening prevented our hearing the fine outdor music. We hear it was a most successful meeting and the collection for missions satisfactory.

This is a busy week: commencements, graduates, plans for vacations and even a few weddings on the program. News, plenty on the air, but little of it the news gatherer is permitted to give out.

Did you notice the picture of our neighbor, county commissioner Wm. Busse in the Tribune Tuesday? All because he is helping to get a measure through to tax Chicago automobile owners to help pay for building roads outside of Chicago, as the Tribune puts it. And why not? Are they not of those who crowd our highways so the people outside the city have no safe use of them?

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland spent last Thursday in the city with her son, William's family.

Miss Dorothy Noyes went to Beloit this week to attend the college commencement and meet her former associates and friends.

Mrs. Magoon who lives in the north part of town was taken suddenly serious ill Tuesday this week.

Mrs. B. B. Castle has been entertaining her sister in law, Mrs. P. Castle, this week.

The piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausam will give their annual public recital in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Frances Weiler of Chicago, reader, will assist. Everybody is cordially invited.

"The County Fair" will be held next Friday the 24th, on the Methodist church lawn. Booths of all kinds and the legitimate fair attractions will be found. Come one and all.

Friends of John Marlene are pleased to be able to again grasp him by the hand. He has returned from Rochester and is on the road to rocovery.

Stedman-Spencer Nuptials Saturday

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson in the south side occurred a pretty home wedding Saturday evening, June 11, when Miss Olive Stedman and Mr. Stanley F. Spencer were joined in marriage. Rev. Allan Billman of the M. E. church solemnizing their vows.

Miss Stedman who is a cousin of Mr. Atkinson was attended by her sister, Miss Stedman, and given in marriage by her father, Mr. Stedman from Beardstown. The house was filled with guests, relatives and friends mostly from out of town, from Beardstown, home of the bride and from Chicago.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and the true wedding festivities, and fragrant June atmosphere gave the newly wed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Spencer have a respicious start on their new adventure. Their future home is to be at Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Spencer is in business.

A WORD TO OUR BOYS

Do you reliaze that the outstanding traits of Lindbergh, the young man whose name has been on every body's tongue the past weeks are what you can all have if you choose If you haven't them already win them by your effort. They are modesty, endurance, perseverance, mechanical ability, ingenuity and grit.

Charles Lindberghs' poise and simplicity during the idolization that is accorded him in Paris is as admirable as his courage in flying alone acros the Atlantic. He is a flyer, but he is no fool.

Children's Day In M. E. Church

In the Methodist church a Children's Day musical program "God's Flower Land," was prettily given by the children, directed by Mr. Roscoe Reed, assisted by Miss White, Miss Clark and Miss Moyers. The care and patience of these capable trainers was wonderfully rewarded by the charming manner in which the Sunday school children each dressed to represent the flowers, gave their parts, as they took their places, in song. They seemed in very truth "God's Flower Garden." The church was made a beautiful setting for the little song play, decorated with special flowers, donated for the day by the Klehms, and Flynn-Gable florists. Miss Laura McElhose, having charge of the arranging.

The church was crowded with a large appreciative audience, parents and friends of the children.

In the Presbyterian church, an overflowing assembly of friends of the children gathered to hear a well prepared program of song and recitation, by children of the Sunday school under twelve. Each class, trained for their part by their teachers. Here too, was a profusion of beautiful. A fitting background for the dear happy children, themselves like a mass of June blossoms. They gave their parts well, and in the singing were joyously joined by birds in cages, among the flowers. Altogether the program was as children's parts always are, charming, beyond criticism, and happily appreciated by the audience.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Northbrook Section

EMILY THERRIEN, Editor

Last Sunday the following piano pupils of Mrs. L. O. Martin took the final examination at the Balatka Academy of Music. Emma Frieman, Marie Wilson, Grace Meier, Myrtle Meier, Cora Pfingsten, Olive Pfingsten, Alice Sherman and Wilma Boeye, representing the grades one to four.

Having passed these examinations with satisfactory results, the puipls will receive their certificates of promotion at the Commencement exercises at Kimball Hall. Mrs. Martin was one of the judges on that day.. Next Sunday Elsie Newman and Esther Modloff will take the sixth grade exams, after which they will pass into the preparatory class.

Miss Pauline Maischaider motored out to Northbrook last Tuesday with her cousin and was the supper guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Therrien.

Mrs. Emma Dresselhaus, Mr. Charles Latge, and Mr. and Mrs. Schimp and little daughter Florence Mary, visited at the John Fritsch home Sunday.

We are glad to report that Master Cray is getting aolng nice ly altho still under scarlet fever quaratine.

Gertrude Wolf of Northfield spent Saturday with Lillian Fritsch.

Mrs. Jahn is getting along nicely at St. Luke's hospital and is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fritsch Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kruger is at home convalescing after her operations and has her daughter with her.

Lillian and Cyrus Fritsch called on friends at Niles Center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckler motored to Lincoln Park last Sunday and enjoyed a pleasant day and basket lunch supper there. They visited the animal house, and while viewing the interesting monkeys, they met Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wessling and children. The park was crowded being record breaking attendance for this year.

Several of the young folks attended the surprise party on Miss Vernette Werhane at her home in Highland Park last Tuesday evening. A very good time is reported.

Mrs. Lilly Wehr and son of Wisconsin is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruger, while Mrs. Kruger was at the hospital.

Mrs. Henry Therrien, oracle of Northbrook camp, R. N. A. attended the luncheon and meeting of oracles in Cook county at the Justine hall in Chicago last Friday, and had the honor to meet the supreme oracle, and report a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Thormeyer visited the school at Forest Glen last Friday.

Mrs. Alvina Carstensen was a Chicago shopper last Friday.

Master Billy Schick enjoying being in Chicago with his mother last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. York and children have enjoyed several days motoring to LaSalle to visit relatives. They spent several days this week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans.

Mrs. Emily Therrien attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Chas. Alsip at Evanston last Saturday in honor of Miss N. Lackie of California.

Northbrook's Big Day will be August 13. Be prepared to have a gala day. Be sure to tell your friends about the Big Coming Event. The usual big prizes and other interesting features are being planned.

Mrs. Clarence Bartelme had her father, Mr. Barr of Chicago, with her last Sunday.

Miss Cecelia Petersen of Deerfield and Mr. Addison Cooksy will be married on Saturday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitlaw and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Samp of Chicago motored out to call on the Henry Therrien family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartner attended the Cubs ball game on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Grace and Myrtle Meier were among several of the young pupils of Mrs. Olive Martin who took their final examinations in piano playing at Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Leuth had as Sunday supper guests Miss Evelyn Leuth, Bobby Sanders, Miss Helen Stolting of Niles and Miss Gruber, who report a delicious supper and a very happy time.

The Northbrook baseball club will motor to Lansing Sunday, June 19. Many of their boosters will go along.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Meier and family were the Sunday dinner guests of her brother in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and daughter, Virginia and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Secklar were Saturday evening guests of the Levi Schinleber family and report a very merry time and delicious late lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Leuth and Miss Evelyn Leuth and Mr. Bobby Sanders enjoyed a chicken dinner at The Farm last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Therrien was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Alsip of Evanston last Wednesday at a luncheon and theatre party.

Mrs. Hately and Mrs. Edwards and baby motored from Chicago and were the guests of Mrs. John Smith Sr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller and children, Mesdames Emily Bartelme and Raab were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartelme at a sauerkraut dinner last Friday evening.

Northbrook Day August 13.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. V. V. Hipsley has been very sick.

Mrs. Emily Bartelme will entertain the "needle club" on next Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church are planning for a strawberry social, and bakery sale in the near future. A traveling basket has been making the rounds of the members and many beautiful and useful articles are in it.

Miss Genevieve Swanson of Evanston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therrien last Sunday.

Both the William and Wallace Clore families have attended the wedding of their sister in law at Winnetka last Saturday.

Mesdames J. Augard and Nielsen and sons motored to Wheeling last Monday evening to see the new home that John Neilsen is having built there.

ST. NORBERT'S PARISH

Rev. Fr. Reichelt, Pastor

Daily masses will be said at an early hour unless otherwise requested.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Pleasure club meets first Tuesday of the month.

Ladies' Aid every third Thursday of the month.

Vacation time has begun for the St. Norbert's school and will be on until the Wednesday after Labor day.

The Commencement exercises given Sunday, June 12, were well attended and proved to be a big success. The participants did splendid work considering that they were all school chlidren and the parents enjoyed it immensely.

A very good program is reported.

R. N. A.

Northbrook Camp 7618, Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting June 14, after the usual order of business bunco being played of which Neighbor Elfreda Moeller won first prize and Receiver Clara Smith received consolation prize.

BROWNIES

Mrs. Jean Bartelme escorted the Brownies to the woods last Saturday. Those present were Wilma Boeye, Elsie Happ, Jeanne Bartelme, Susan and June Karstetter, Helen Kiest, Dorothy Mueller, Virginia Wesslin and Mabel Funke. A girl scout, Wilma Melzer, assisted Mrs. Bartelme by taking care of Baby John Paul. The merry members of the Brownie troop received their emblems and the girl scouts are working on their tree badges.

"500"

Mrs. Louise Nessler entertained the 500 Club last Thursday. After a pleasant time playing cards a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Mesdames O. Funke, E. Mueller, W. Freese, H. Pfingsten, H. Meier, A. Therrien and F. Moeller. Prize winners were Mesdames Freese, H. Meier and A. Therrien, who will entertain the club next month.

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Quality Food Store

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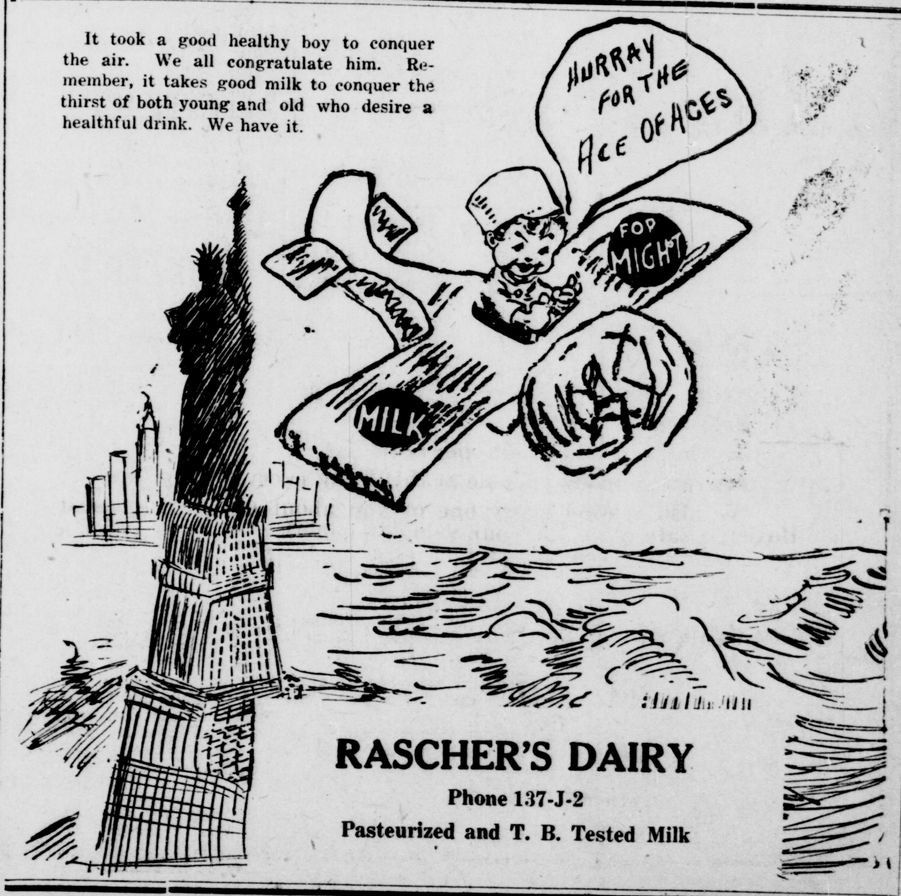

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Among the well attended religious services in Arlington Heights last Sunday was the St. Peter's annual missionfest. Time was when we used to attend theseinteresting services and so much enjoy the annual fest. The distance and other services hindered attendance this year and we realized the large number of houses and built up spaces intervening prevented our hearing the fine outdor music. We hear it was a most successful meeting and the collection for missions satisfactory.

This is a busy week: commencements, graduates, plans for vacations and even a few weddings on the program. News, plenty on the air, but little of it the news gatherer is permitted to give out.

Did you notice the picture of our neighbor, county commissioner Wm. Busse in the Tribune Tuesday? All because he is helping to get a measure through to tax Chicago automobile owners to help pay for building roads outside of Chicago, as the Tribune puts it. And why not? Are they not of those who crowd our highways so the people outside the city have no safe use of them?

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland spent last Thursday in the city with her son, William's family.

Miss Dorothy Noyes went to Beloit this week to attend the college commencement and meet her former associates and friends.

Mrs. Magoon who lives in the north part of town was taken suddenly serious ill Tuesday this week.

Mrs. B. B. Castle has been entertaining her sister in law, Mrs. P. Castle, this week.

The piano pupils of Miss Celia Hausam will give their annual public recital in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Frances Weiler of Chicago, reader, will assist. Everybody is cordially invited.

"The County Fair" will be held next Friday the 24th, on the Methodist church lawn. Booths of all kinds and the legitimate fair attractions will be found. Come one and all.

Friends of John Marlene are pleased to be able to again grasp him by the hand. He has returned from Rochester and is on the road to rocovery.

Stedman-Spencer Nuptials Saturday

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson in the south side occurred a pretty home wedding Saturday evening, June 11, when Miss Olive Stedman and Mr. Stanley F. Spencer were joined in marriage. Rev. Allan Billman of the M. E. church solemnizing their vows.

Miss Stedman who is a cousin of Mr. Atkinson was attended by her sister, Miss Stedman, and given in marriage by her father, Mr. Stedman from Beardstown. The house was filled with guests, relatives and friends mostly from out of town, from Beardstown, home of the bride and from Chicago.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and the true wedding festivities, and fragrant June atmosphere gave the newly wed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Spencer have a respicious start on their new adventure. Their future home is to be at Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Spencer is in business.

A WORD TO OUR BOYS

Do you reliaze that the outstanding traits of Lindbergh, the young man whose name has been on every body's tongue the past weeks are what you can all have if you choose If you haven't them already win them by your effort. They are modesty, endurance, perseverance, mechanical ability, ingenuity and grit.

Charles Lindberghs' poise and simplicity during the idolization that is accorded him in Paris is as admirable as his courage in flying alone acros the Atlantic. He is a flyer, but he is no fool.

Children's Day In M. E. Church

In the Methodist church a Children's Day musical program "God's Flower Land," was prettily given by the children, directed by Mr. Roscoe Reed, assisted by Miss White, Miss Clark and Miss Moyers. The care and patience of these capable trainers was wonderfully rewarded by the charming manner in which the Sunday school children each dressed to represent the flowers, gave their parts, as they took their places, in song. They seemed in very truth "God's Flower Garden." The church was made a beautiful setting for the little song play, decorated with special flowers, donated for the day by the Klehms, and Flynn-Gable florists. Miss Laura McElhose, having charge of the arranging.

The church was crowded with a large appreciative audience, parents and friends of the children.

In the Presbyterian church, an overflowing assembly of friends of the children gathered to hear a well prepared program of song and recitation, by children of the Sunday school under twelve. Each class, trained for their part by their teachers. Here too, was a profusion of beautiful. A fitting background for the dear happy children, themselves like a mass of June blossoms. They gave their parts well, and in the singing were joyously joined by birds in cages, among the flowers. Altogether the program was as children's parts always are, charming, beyond criticism, and happily appreciated by the audience.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL

Northbrook Section

EMILY THERRIEN, Editor

Last Sunday the following piano pupils of Mrs. L. O. Martin took the final examination at the Balatka Academy of Music. Emma Frieman, Marie Wilson, Grace Meier, Myrtle Meier, Cora Pfingsten, Olive Pfingsten, Alice Sherman and Wilma Boeye, representing the grades one to four.

Having passed these examinations with satisfactory results, the pupils will receive their certificates of promotion at the Commencement exercises at Kimball Hall. Mrs. Martin was one of the judges on that day.. Next Sunday Elsie Newman and Esther Modloff will take the sixth grade exams, after which they will pass into the preparatory class.

Miss Pauline Maischaider motored out to Northbrook last Tuesday with her cousin and was the supper guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Therrien.

Mrs. Emma Dresselhaus, Mr. Charles Latge, and Mr. and Mrs. Schimp and little daughter Florence Mary, visited at the John Fritsch home Sunday.

We are glad to report that Master Cray is getting aolng nice ly altho still under scarlet fever quaratine.

Gertrude Wolf of Northfield spent Saturday with Lillian Fritsch.

Mrs. Jahn is getting along nicely at St. Luke's hospital and is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fritsch Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kruger is at home convalescing after her operations and has her daughter with her.

Lillian and Cyrus Fritsch called on friends at Niles Center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckler motored to Lincoln Park last Sunday and enjoyed a pleasant day and basket lunch supper there. They visited the animal house, and while viewing the interesting monkeys, they met Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wessling and children. The park was crowded being record breaking attendance for this year.

Several of the young folks attended the surprise party on Miss Vernette Werhane at her home in Highland Park last Tuesday evening. A very good time is reported.

Mrs. Lilly Wehr and son of Wisconsin is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruger, while Mrs. Kruger was at the hospital.

Mrs. Henry Therrien, oracle of Northbrook camp, R. N. A. attended the luncheon and meeting of oracles in Cook county at the Justine hall in Chicago last Friday, and had the honor to meet the supreme oracle, and report a very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Thormeyer visited the school at Forest Glen last Friday.

Mrs. Alvina Carstensen was a Chicago shopper last Friday.

Master Billy Schick enjoying being in Chicago with his mother last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. York and children have enjoyed several days motoring to LaSalle to visit relatives. They spent several days this week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans.

Mrs. Emily Therrien attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Chas. Alsip at Evanston last Saturday in honor of Miss N. Lackie of California.

Northbrook's Big Day will be August 13. Be prepared to have a gala day. Be sure to tell your friends about the Big Coming Event. The usual big prizes and other interesting features are being planned.

Mrs. Clarence Bartelme had her father, Mr. Barr of Chicago, with her last Sunday.

Miss Cecelia Petersen of Deerfield and Mr. Addison Cooksy will be married on Saturday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitlaw and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Samp of Chicago motored out to call on the Henry Therrien family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartner attended the Cubs ball game on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Grace and Myrtle Meier were among several of the young pupils of Mrs. Olive Martin who took their final examinations in piano playing at Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Leuth had as Sunday supper guests Miss Evelyn Leuth, Bobby Sanders, Miss Helen Stolting of Niles and Miss Gruber, who report a delicious supper and a very happy time.

The Northbrook baseball club will motor to Lansing Sunday, June 19. Many of their boosters will go along.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Meier and family were the Sunday dinner guests of her brother in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and daughter, Virginia and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Secklar were Saturday evening guests of the Levi Schinleber family and report a very merry time and delicious late lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Leuth and Miss Evelyn Leuth and Mr. Bobby Sanders enjoyed a chicken dinner at The Farm last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Therrien was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Alsip of Evanston last Wednesday at a luncheon and theatre party.

Mrs. Hately and Mrs. Edwards and baby motored from Chicago and were the guests of Mrs. John Smith Sr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller and children, Mesdames Emily Bartelme and Raab were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartelme at a sauerkraut dinner last Friday evening.

Northbrook Day August 13.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. V. V. Hipsley has been very sick.

Mrs. Emily Bartelme will entertain the "needle club" on next Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church are planning for a strawberry social, and bakery sale in the near future. A traveling basket has been making the rounds of the members and many beautiful and useful articles are in it.

Miss Genevieve Swanson of Evanston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therrien last Sunday.

Both the William and Wallace Clore families have attended the wedding of their sister in law at Winnetka last Saturday.

Mesdames J. Augard and Nielsen and sons motored to Wheeling last Monday evening to see the new home that John Neilsen is having built there.

ST. NORBERT'S PARISH

Rev. Fr. Reichelt, Pastor

Daily masses will be said at an early hour unless otherwise requested.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Pleasure club meets first Tuesday of the month.

Ladies' Aid every third Thursday of the month.

Vacation time has begun for the St. Norbert's school and will be on until the Wednesday after Labor day.

The Commencement exercises given Sunday, June 12, were well attended and proved to be a big success. The participants did splendid work considering that they were all school chlidren and the parents enjoyed it immensely.

A very good program is reported.

R. N. A.

Northbrook Camp 7618, Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting June 14, after the usual order of business bunco being played of which Neighbor Elfreda Moeller won first prize and Receiver Clara Smith received consolation prize.

BROWNIES

Mrs. Jean Bartelme escorted the Brownies to the woods last Saturday. Those present were Wilma Boeye, Elsie Happ, Jeanne Bartelme, Susan and June Karstetter, Helen Kiest, Dorothy Mueller, Virginia Wesslin and Mabel Funke. A girl scout, Wilma Melzer, assisted Mrs. Bartelme by taking care of Baby John Paul. The merry members of the Brownie troop received their emblems and the girl scouts are working on their tree badges.

"500"

Mrs. Louise Nessler entertained the 500 Club last Thursday. After a pleasant time playing cards a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Mesdames O. Funke, E. Mueller, W. Freese, H. Pfingsten, H. Meier, A. Therrien and F. Moeller. Prize winners were Mesdames Freese, H. Meier and A. Therrien, who will entertain the club next month.

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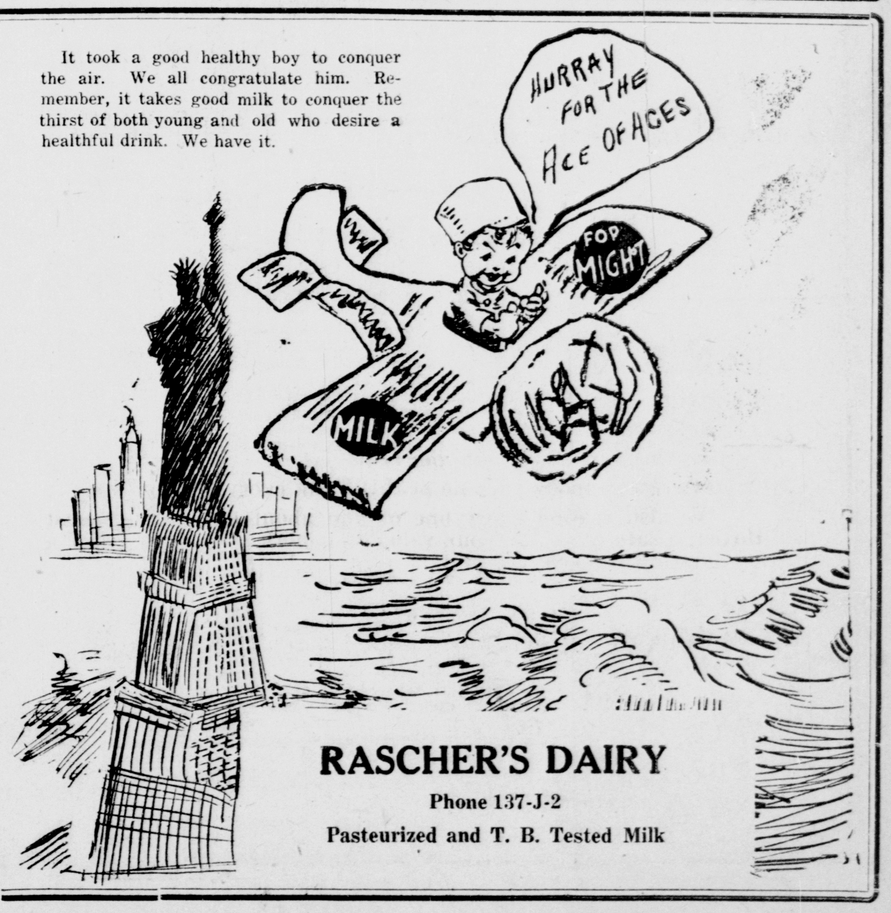
It took a good healthy boy to conquer the air. We all congratulate him. Remember, it takes good milk to conquer the thirst of both young and old who desire a healthful drink. We have it.



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An Invitation To You!

ANNOUNCING the showing during June, of the magnificent blooms of the world's finest Peonies in the gardens of the Congressman, James R. Mann, Peony Collection at Crystal Lake, Ill.

The people of Palatine and vicinity are cordially invited to visit this wonderful garden where we will be pleased to show you blooms of the finest named varieties and a thousand seedlings, which are different, each a new creation.

These Peonies are distinctive and excel in size, color and beauty.

The view of a hundred thousand Peonies is a sight never to be forgotten.

The plants begin to bloom June 10th and the height of the season is from June 15th to June 30th.

This invitation is also extended to the clubs of your city.

Do not miss the opportunity.

Flowers furnished gratis to garden shows, hospitals and churches.

The Congressman James R. Mann Peony Collection, Route 19, The Northwest Highway, ½ mile north of Crystal Lake, Illinois.

"A Thought For The Living"

The best insurance nest egg a world war service man can hold is the adjusted compensation certificate presented to him by the United States government.

Three and one half million world war veterans have obtained adjusted compensation certificates, the government's free insurance policies. They pay no premiums on them.

But the face value of most adjust compensation certificates is comparatively low.

For the average service man, the adjusted compensation certificate is an insufficient protection against the future to himself and his family. If he realizes his responsibilities toward those dependent upon him, he most certainly will add to his adjusted compensation certificate, his insurance nest egg additional insurance sufficient to keep his wife and his children or other dependents from suffering should he die or become incapable of supporting them.

No insurance obtainable anywhere is better than that which Uncle Sam will continue to offer to the world war vets until July 2, 1927.

Uncle Sam gives the service man his choice of seven forms of policies, each of them having the same advantages as corresponding policies offered by private companies but costing much less in premiums than the policies offered by private companies.

The man who does not need insurance is rare indeed. The man who persuades himself he does not need it today probably will repent of his folly in later years when he has to buy insurance at the greatly increased premium rates called for by his added age. While there is still time left to obtain a government insurance polify, therefore, the uninsured world war veteran should make his decision. He should ask himself these four questions:

"In case of my death, what will take the place of my present income, so that my wife and children or other dependents may not suffer?"

"What sum of insurance would provide my wife and children with an income sufficient to meet their needs, bearing in mind that investments at present are yielding low returns?"

"Although my present income enables me to provide for myself and those dependent upon me, how can I best make provision for myself and my family when I have passed the period of my present employability, say by the time I am 60."

"What can I do to protect myself and my family against the possibility of my becoming wholly disabled by accident or sickness?"

Remember that July 2, 1927, is the last day on which a veteran can get a government insurance policy. If he will be honest with himself no world war veteran will put of a moment longer the job of reinstating his government insurance.—American Legion Monthly, June 1927.

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AT HEINE'S

Sunday, June 19

And Every Other Sunday

BABCOCK'S 7-Piece Orchestra ORCHESTRA

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Floating Postoffice At Detroit the Only One of Its Kind

The only floating postoffice in the world is the little government steamer Bielman which delivers mail to the passing vessels in the Detroit River, at Detroit, Mich., during the season of navigation on the Great Lakes. During the 235 days of navigation last season the marine branch of the Detroit postoffice delivered two million letters and telegrams to the passing boats and received 1,225 letters and telegrams to be forwarded; including money orders, parcels and newspapers a total of 3,503,000 pieces of mail matter was handled by the marine postoffice according to A. A. Schantz, president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, which operates passenger and package freight boat lines between Detroit Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

"Detroit is the gateway to all of the principal summer resorts in the Great Lakes region and possesses the largest fleet of passenger liners and day excursion steamers on the inland waterways of the country," said Mr. Schantz. "The new steamers Greater Buffalo and Greater Detroit operating on Lake Erie between Detroit and Buffalo cost $3,500,000 each to build and have sleeping accommodations for 1,500 passengers, besides quarters for a crew of 300 officers and sailors. Some of the day excursion steamers runing between Detroit and nearby summer outing points are licensed to carry 3,500 passengers.

"One of the outstanding pleasures of an outing on a lake passenger steamer is in watching the endless procession of bulk freight steamers. The proportion of the total water-borne commerce of the United States which is carried on the Great Lakes is astonishing for it is nearly as great as the total commerce of all internal waterway systems in the country. This lake commerce is largely in excess of the United States coastwise, ocean-borne commerce and exceds the foreign commerce of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf."

Ambulance Driver Killed When Car Hits Meat Truck

Friday, June 10, a fatal automobile accident occurred at the corner of Higgins and Canfield when an ambulance going at a terrific speed collided with a meat truck which also was going at a higher rate of speed than is generally considered safe driving. The driver of ambulance was pinned under his vehicle. Workmen at Sandle's new buildings freed him and he was taken to the Swedish Covenant hospital by Northwest Cab driver. About fifteen minutes after arriving there he died. His anme was Fred A. Mullin. Albert Winters, the driver of the truck escaped with slight injuries. His truck was overturned and thrown against a telephone pole which was broken off by the impact.

A New York man has hit upon a clever scheme. He has presented his mother-in-law with a young lion for a pet. He is hoping, of course, that the lion will remember its stuff.

Young Mr. Lindbergh has been made an honorary colonel. Some might think this is a jump from the grade of captain to colonel, but how about his major operation?

Palatine O. E. S. Notes

By Correspondent

On June 10, Sister Lily Jahn, worthy matron and brother Richand Jahn, worthy patron of Palatine chapter No 585, O. E. S. held station at Mayflower Chapter at Wauconda, Ill. It was a pleasant surprise to Sister and Brother Jahn to see about 18 members from Palatine chapter present, as most of them had driven to Wauconda after the meeting at Palatine.

Sister Maybelle Jasper, asociate matron of Palatine Chapter held a station at Glenview chapter the same evening and several of the Palatine members were visitors there.

Palatine chapter was honored last week by the appointment of Sister Paddock as a member of the Eligibility committee of the Grand Chapter.

A number of the officers attended the official visits of the worthy grand matron at Barrington and Park Ridge Monday afternon and evening.

Vail Food Shop, New Business At Heights

The Vail Food Shop is the latest business institution to come to Arlington Heights. It will be a De-Luxe delicatessen shop. The proprietor is O. Stauve of Oak Park, an uncle of Mrs. C. H. Menard, who has had some experience in that line and who will be interested in the new store, the location of which will be in the Hagenbring building. The fixtures will be in the new silver gray. Home made coffee cakes pies salads, etc., will be specialties of the shop.

New Road Maps At The Library

The Arlington Heights Public Library has the latest Rand McNally road maps for every state and Canada. Quite a number of those who intend to tour this summer have already consulted the large wall map of the United States in the library, but now they may have the latest road information in the new Atlas.

The library board has made a ruling that those going on vacations may draw as many as eight books and may keep them for as long as four weeks without fines. This makes it possible to take along your vacation reading. There are many good travel books as well as fiction in the library which now contains about 3,000 volumes.

Begining with the second Sunday in July, tne library will be open Sunday afternoon. Twenty-one magazines have been subscribed for, so there will be plenty of up-to-the minute reading for everyone. This includes children's magazines, Boy Scout magazines, Girls' magazines and others.

HIGGINS-CANFIELD

The Graduation Class of 1927, consisting of the following members: Lydia Von Bergen, Violet Dohse, John Krecker, Willie Schellin, Louis Sas and Edward Schnar received their diplomas Sunday evening June 5th. Prof. Art. E. Diesing was the speaker. His talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The outing by the pupils of the school in Forest Preserves was a succes even tho it began to rain late in the afternoon. Everyone had a very pleasant time.

The Ladies Aid is making plans for a social gathering July 4th. A supper will be served. The price will be 50 cents per plate. In connection with this the ladies will offer for sale many of the useful articles made during the winter. Everybody is welcome, not only members of the aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bestmann are on a pleasure trip in Wisconsin. They are traveling in Mr. Dreyer's new Buick.

The repairing of our buildings has been finished. Next we await the painter to give all buildings a new coat of paint.

A mass meeting of the residents of this neighborhood was held in the school house to find ways and means to provide for stop signs.

Mr. Adolph Maschhoff of Hoyleton, Ill., visited A. Sachtleben and family Friday, June 10.

The Ladies' Aid is completing arrangements for a sociable gathering at the church July 4. They will offer for sale many valuable articles. In the evening a supper will be served at 50 cents a plate.

The Sunday school will have its out at Dam No. 4 the last Sunday in June. The parents are invited to come also.

SCHILLER PARK

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grauman and two nieces spent Monday at Kenosha, Wis.

Clarence Meyers who attended school at St. Norbert's College, Green Bay, Wis., is home to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yiemers, of Ruby street, attended the funeral of a relative Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Orrick who has been sick in much improved.

The ladies of St. Beatrice church will hold a home bakery sale Saturday at two o'clock in the church hall on Wagner avenue.

A very serious accident happened Sunday afternoon when Mike Bistry while watching the baseball game on Ruby street was accidentally hit with the bat and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the Oak Park hospital, where an operation was necessary

FORMER PALATINE RESIDENT DEAD

Information was received in Palatine Thursday that Frank Keyes is dead. Burial will probably be in Palatine.

as there were two broken bones in his nose. Mike's friends wish a speedy recovery.

FRANKLIN PARK

Mrs. Case is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Stutsman. The Case family are moving to Macon, Mo., where Rev. Case is appointed pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Next Sunday morning the morning service at the M. E. Church will be given to the Children's Day service beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The commencement exercises for the 8th grade graduates were held Thursday evening, June 9th. A class of 31 completed the common school course this year and nearly all expect to enter the high school next year.

Mrs. F. W. Case and Jack are visiting relatives in Fowler, Ind.

Miss Stephia Riel is able to be out again after a long seige of inflammatory rheumatism.

Last Sunday night the Franklin Park Community Choir under the direction of Harry Garfield Taylor gave one of the finest concerts that has ever been given in Franklin Park. It was under the auspices of a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of showing the appreciation of the faithful service rendered by Mr. Michael S. Laufer while serving in the village council.

Mr. Laufer was one of the most conscientious members of our council. Since, his tragic death reports keep coming in of assistance given by Mr. and Mrs. Laufer where ever help was needed. Rev. Henslee's address of appreciation was most appropriate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fitzgerald of Rose street announce the marriage of their son, Attorney Edwin J. Fitzgerald to Attorney Helen B. Jerry. The groom has two law offices established in Indiana and he and his wife intend to practice law together.

Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, our little nurse from Oak Park hospital, who has been home convalescing after an operation for appendicitis has announced her intention of returning to Oak Park in August to resume training. Her many friends in Oak Park will be glad to welcome her back.

Mrs. Bulah Taylor is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. She was called there by the illness of her cousin.

Rev. Hinslee's father Rev. Hinslee, Sr., of Kansas, has come ot make his home at the parsonage during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martens entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Roland's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roland and daughters of Maywood and Miss Ethel DeCrow of Chicago assisted the chorus in their concert Sunday evening. The concert was very well attended and the chorus did very well with their program.

They will sing at DesPaines camp meeting July 17.

Electricity on the Farm

When it comes to modern conviences, it is to be noted how applicable electricity is on the farm.

It was not many moons ago that some of our citizens living on the outskirts of our fair village received access to a newly installed electric line. Every family on the line without delay, had their homes wired for lights, and not long after purchased washing machine and electric irons. These families quickly grasped the opportunities presented to them.

Last week one of these farmers bought and had installed at once, a General Electric Refrigerator.

Mr. Chas. Draper is the first man in Cook county living outside of Chicago to have delivered to him, one of the new silent General Electric Refrigerators sold thru the Franklin Park Electric Shop. He says he wants to keep his milk cool, but some of his friends don't drink milk. Maybe it's cottage cheese. Anyway, 'The Old, Old Farm,—She Ain't What It used to be."

RIVER GROVE

Diplomas were awarded to 20 graduates Wednesday evening after the closing exercises at Senfs Hall. The boys of the River Grove public school after being awarded the baseball championship pennant were surprised by Mr. Hart who presented them with another banner, this time an athletic banner Mr. Nielson, the druggist, who has been enthusiastic in the boys achievements presented them with a new mask. The boys expect to accomplish just as much next year. Wednesday was the finish of the school year and Mr. Kellogg, the principal extends his thanks and appreciation to the P. T. A. and all who have helped to make the school term the successful one it was.

The River Grove's beat St. Gertrude's at Franklin Park Wednesday.

The R. G. Progressive Club nine beat the Loyal Order of Moose Sunday at River Grove.

Owing to the school children's closing exercises at Senfs Hall Wednesday evening, the Progressive Club postponed their meeting until next regular meeting night. Members should be regular in their attendance as nothing can be accomplished without the full co-operation of all.

On June 19, the children of St. Cyprian's will hold their closing exercises at the school hall.

A bunco party was given in St. Cyprians Hall Monday evening for the purpose of erecting a home for the sisters. The proceeds will go towards this purpose and through the help of the parishioners Father Stafford expects to be able to begin building in the very near future.

A real "he man" got the front pages and is holding them against all comers. What a contrast to the 'icy blonde" and "corset salesman."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD IN NEW SCHOOL

Commencement week at Bensenville is filled with a greater interest and enthusiasm than usual because of the fact that all the exercises are held in the new building which gives ample room to care for the large crowds which come to observe the closing activities of the school.

The class play "Her Groves" was presented in the Auditorium of the new building to an appreciative audience. The new stage equipment with its three color footlights which may be dimmed or brightened at will, its multi-colored living room setting, enhanced by furniture, given by the P. T. A. and the rich deep blue velour curtain fringed in gold, gave touch of beauty to this entertainment which has never before been seen in this community.

The pupils taking part in the performance responded readily to their surroundings and kept the audience interested and entertained throughout. The success of the play was evidenced by the hearty response of those in attendance in frequent laughter and applause. Between acts the girls glee club and sextette rendered several numbers. Alice Render gave a very entertaining reading and Lillian and Evelyn Kolze pleased the audience with instrumental selections. The feeling of those who attended was that those who failed to see and hear this performance mised one of the best programs given by the Bensenville high school.

The Baccalaureate service was held at Frieldens church Sunday evening June 12. To the strains of the processional played by Cora Warnecke the graduating class preceded by Rev. Wagner and Rev. Render, and followed by the faculty, who in turn were followed by the girls glee club, came slowly down the isle to take their place in the front pew of the church. It was a pleasing and impressive sight.

The well prepared sermon delivered by Rev. H. Wagner was a challenge to the graduates to a life of high ideals and a larger service to humanity. It was a very impressive sermon. Rev. Render assiste in the program.

Commencement week was closed Thursday evening June 16 with the annual graduating exercises. Dr. Wendel S. Broks former dean of Northwestern University delivered the address. Five graduates received diplomas were Stephen Owens, Reinhard Eickelmann, Gladys Anderson, Hilda Eickelmann and Florence Stock.

The program was unique in that it was a combined exercise for commencement and the dedication of the building. After the program the entire building was lighted up and thrown open for inspection.

We hope a more complete report of the exercise may be given next week.

BENSENVILLE

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KUEKER--WISCHSTADT

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, June 11, when George Edward Kueker and Louellen Kischstadt were united in marriage by Rev. F. Zersen. The bride wore a white silk crepe de chine gown, bordered tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Laura, as maid of honor, wearing shaded pink georgette and carrying pink sweet peas. Miss Ellen Schaper and Miss Helen Eichelman also attended her, wearing respectively orchid and peach georgette and carrying sweet peas to match. A wedding supper was served at the home of the brides parents to twenty-four guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Rochford, Ill., and Mr. Edwin Hener of Woodale.

The groom was attended by Alfred Schaper as best man, by Herbert Schaper and by Walter Kischstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kueher left Sunday morning for a wedding trip by auto through Winconsin. They expect to return on Saturday and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wischstadt for a few weeks until the new home on Maple Avenue is finished.

Mr. Kueker is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaper who have cared for him as their own since he was left an orphan at the age of seven years. He is in the fur busines in Chicago.

Mrs. Kueker, lovingly known as "Lou" by her many friends is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wischstadt. She was born and raised in Itasca in the old Kischstadt farmhouse, not far from the site of her new home and as she goes from the old to the new, the best wishes of all Itasca follow her and her husband.

WE HAVE!

a full line of Gent's Furnishings

Latest Styles Priced Right

Olah & Suefke

110 N. Evergreen St.

Morton Grove Lumber Co.

LUMBER AND MILL WORK

A Lumber Yard with a Modern Millwork Dpartment

PHONE MORTON GROVE 85 Two Blocks South of Depot

WM. H. SCOTT UNDERTAKER

Increased calls for CHAPEL funerals has induced me to open a FUNERAL CHAPEL at 1022 Davis St.

I still retain my office and display rooms at 1911 Central St. **My Motto is Conscientious Service. My Hobby is a Square Deal for All.**

18 years in Evanston.

Chapel at 1022 Davis St. Evanston. Office and display rooms, 1911 Central St., Evanston. Wilmette Parlors, 1124 Central St., Wilmette.

Telephones Evanston 7254 Wilmette 654

Your Wedding Certificate and Your Wedding Photograph

are equally important in premanently recording your life's most important event.

Brides and bridal parties will receive special attention during this month.

Call at Studio or phone for appointmets.

Phone 4482 **NIELSEN STUDIO** Phone 4482

BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

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DES PLAINES, ILL. 722 LEE ST.

BUY YOUR MEATS AT

Wholesale Prices

All our Meats are U. S. Inspected

Pork Loins, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb.	22c
Pork Butt, 4 to 6 lb. average, per lb.	19c
Pork Shoulder, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb.	15c
Fresh Ham, 10 to 12 lb. average, per lb.	25c
Fresh Spareribs, per lb.	12½c
Bacon, 6 to 8 half or whole slab, per lb.	26c
Smoked Skinned Ham, 10 to 12 lb. average, per lb.	28c
Smoked regular ham, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb.	27c
Smoked Picnic Ham, 4 to 6 lb. average, per lb.	18c

Wholesome Beef cuts at money saving prices.

We also have a full line of all sausages, boiled ham, etc., at correspondingly low prices.

Evanger Bros.

Beef and Pork Packers

Dundee Road; 1 mile south of Barrington Phone Barrington 256

An Invitation To You!

ANNOUNCING the showing during June, of the magnificent blooms of the world's finest Peonies in the gardens of the Congressman, James R. Mann, Peony Collection at Crystal Lake, Ill.

The people of Palatine and vicinity are cordially invited to visit this wonderful garden where we will be pleased to show you blooms of the finest named varieties and a thousand seedlings, which are different, each a new creation.

These Peonies are distinctive and excel in size, color and beauty.

The view of a hundred thousand Peonies is a sight never to be forgotten.

The plants begin to bloom June 10th and the height of the season is from June 15th to June 30th.

This invitation is also extended to the clubs of your city.

Do not miss the opportunity.

Flowers furnished gratis to garden shows, hospitals and churches.

The Congressman James R. Mann Peony Collection, Route 19, The Northwest Highway, ½ mile north of Crystal Lake, Illinois.

"A Thought For The Living"

The best insurance nest egg a world war service man can hold is the adjusted compensation certificate presented to him by the United States government.

Three and one half million world war veterans have obtained adjusted compensation certificates, the government's free insurance policies. They pay no premiums on them.

But the face value of most adjust compensation certificates is comparatively low.

For the average service man, the adjusted compensation certificate is an insufficient protection against the future to himself and his family. If he realizes his responsibilities toward those dependent upon him, he most certainly will add to his adjusted compensation certificate, his insurance nest egg additional insurance sufficient to keep his wife and his children or other dependents from suffering should he die or become incapable of supporting them.

No insurance obtainable anywhere is better than that which Uncle Sam will continue to offer to the world war vets until July 2, 1927.

Uncle Sam gives the service man his choice of seven forms of policies, each of them having the same advantages as corresponding policies offered by private companies but costing much less in premiums than the policies offered by private companies.

The man who does not need insurance is rare indeed. The man who persuades himself he does not need it today probably will repent of his folly in later years when he has to buy insurance at the greatly increased premium rates called for by his added age. While there is still time left to obtain a government insurance polify, therefore, the uninsured world war veteran should make his decision. He should ask himself these four questions:

"In case of my death, what will take the place of my present income, so that my wife and children or other dependents may not suffer?"

"What sum of insurance would provide my wife and children with an income sufficient to meet their needs, bearing in mind that investments at present are yielding low returns?"

"Although my present income enables me to provide for myself and those dependent upon me, how can I best make provision for myself and my family when I have passed the period of my present employability, say by the time I am 60."

"What can I do to protect myself and my family against the possibility of my becoming wholly disabled by accident or sickness?"

Remember that July 2, 1927, is the last day on which a veteran can get a government insurance policy. If he will be honest with himself no world war veteran will put of a moment longer the job of reinstating his government insurance.—American Legion Monthly, June 1927.

Union Hotel

Chicken and Steak Dinners

Parties, Banquets and Weddings

Our Specialty

Also Boarding by Week or Day

F. ROGALSKI, PROP.

JULIUS MAINKEN, MGR.

BARN DANCE

AT HEINE'S

Sunday, June 19

And Every Other Sunday

BABCOCK'S 7-Piece Orchestra ORCHESTRA

Everybody Welcome

Floating Postoffice At Detroit the Only One of Its Kind

The only floating postoffice in the world is the little government steamer Bielman which delivers mail to the passing vessels in the Detroit River, at Detroit, Mich., during the season of navigation on the Great Lakes. During the 235 days of navigation last season the marine branch of the Detroit postoffice delivered two million letters and telegrams to the passing boats and received 1,225 letters and telegrams to be forwarded; including money orders, parcels and newspapers a total of 3,503,000 pieces of mail matter was handled by the marine postoffice according to A. A. Schantz, president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, which operates passenger and package freight boat lines between Detroit Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago.

"Detroit is the gateway to all of the principal summer resorts in the Great Lakes region and possesses the largest fleet of passenger liners and day excursion steamers on the inland waterways of the country," said Mr. Schantz. "The new steamers Greater Buffalo and Greater Detroit operating on Lake Erie between Detroit and Buffalo cost $3,500,000 each to build and have sleeping accommodations for 1,500 passengers, besides quarters for a crew of 300 officers and sailors. Some of the day excursion steamers runing between Detroit and nearby summer outing points are licensed to carry 3,500 passengers.

"One of the outstanding pleasures of an outing on a lake passenger steamer is in watching the endless procession of bulk freight steamers. The proportion of the total water-borne commerce of the United States which is carried on the Great Lakes is astonishing for it is nearly as great as the total commerce of all internal waterway systems in the country. This lake commerce is largely in excess of the United States coastwise, ocean-borne commerce and exceds the foreign commerce of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf."

Ambulance Driver Killed When Car Hits Meat Truck

Friday, June 10, a fatal automobile accident occurred at the corner of Higgins and Canfield when an ambulance going at a terrific speed collided with a meat truck which also was going at a higher rate of speed than is generally considered safe driving. The driver of ambulance was pinned under his vehicle. Workmen at Sandle's new buildings freed him and he was taken to the Swedish Covenant hospital by Northwest Cab driver. About fifteen minutes after arriving there he died. His anme was Fred A. Mullin. Albert Winters, the driver of the truck escaped with slight injuries. His truck was overturned and thrown against a telephone pole which was broken off by the impact.

A New York man has hit upon a clever scheme. He has presented his mother-in-law with a young lion for a pet. He is hoping, of course, that the lion will remember its stuff.

Young Mr. Lindbergh has been made an honorary colonel. Some might think this is a jump from the grade of captain to colonel, but how about his major operation?

Palatine O. E. S. Notes

By Correspondent

On June 10, Sister Lily Jahn, worthy matron and brother Richand Jahn, worthy patron of Palatine chapter No 585, O. E. S. held station at Mayflower Chapter at Wauconda, Ill. It was a pleasant surprise to Sister and Brother Jahn to see about 18 members from Palatine chapter present, as most of them had driven to Wauconda after the meeting at Palatine.

Sister Maybelle Jasper, asociate matron of Palatine Chapter held a station at Glenview chapter the same evening and several of the Palatine members were visitors there.

Palatine chapter was honored last week by the appointment of Sister Paddock as a member of the Eligibility committee of the Grand Chapter.

A number of the officers attended the official visits of the worthy grand matron at Barrington and Park Ridge Monday afternon and evening.

Vail Food Shop, New Business At Heights

The Vail Food Shop is the latest business institution to come to Arlington Heights. It will be a De-Luxe delicatessen shop. The proprietor is O. Stauve of Oak Park, an uncle of Mrs. C. H. Menard, who has had some experience in that line and who will be interested in the new store, the location of which will be in the Hagenbring building. The fixtures will be in the new silver gray. Home made coffee cakes pies salads, etc., will be specialties of the shop.

New Road Maps At The Library

The Arlington Heights Public Library has the latest Rand McNally road maps for every state and Canada. Quite a number of those who intend to tour this summer have already consulted the large wall map of the United States in the library, but now they may have the latest road information in the new Atlas.

The library board has made a ruling that those going on vacations may draw as many as eight books and may keep them for as long as four weeks without fines. This makes it possible to take along your vacation reading. There are many good travel books as well as fiction in the library which now contains about 3,000 volumes.

Begining with the second Sunday in July, tne library will be open Sunday afternoon. Twenty-one magazines have been subscribed for, so there will be plenty of up-to-the minute reading for everyone. This includes children's magazines, Boy Scout magazines, Girls' magazines and others.

HIGGINS-CANFIELD

The Graduation Class of 1927, consisting of the following members: Lydia Von Bergen, Violet Dohse, John Krecker, Willie Schellin, Louis Sas and Edward Schnar received their diplomas Sunday evening June 5th. Prof. Art. E. Diesing was the speaker. His talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The outing by the pupils of the school in Forest Preserves was a succes even tho it began to rain late in the afternoon. Everyone had a very pleasant time.

The Ladies Aid is making plans for a social gathering July 4th. A supper will be served. The price will be 50 cents per plate. In connection with this the ladies will offer for sale many of the useful articles made during the winter. Everybody is welcome, not only members of the aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bestmann are on a pleasure trip in Wisconsin. They are traveling in Mr. Dreyer's new Buick.

The repairing of our buildings has been finished. Next we await the painter to give all buildings a new coat of paint.

A mass meeting of the residents of this neighborhood was held in the school house to find ways and means to provide for stop signs.

Mr. Adolph Maschhoff of Hoyleton, Ill., visited A. Sachtleben and family Friday, June 10.

The Ladies' Aid is completing arrangements for a sociable gathering at the church July 4. They will offer for sale many valuable articles. In the evening a supper will be served at 50 cents a plate.

The Sunday school will have its out at Dam No. 4 the last Sunday in June. The parents are invited to come also.

SCHILLER PARK

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grauman and two nieces spent Monday at Kenosha, Wis.

Clarence Meyers who attended school at St. Norbert's College, Green Bay, Wis., is home to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yiemers, of Ruby street, attended the funeral of a relative Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Orrick who has been sick in much improved.

The ladies of St. Beatrice church will hold a home bakery sale Saturday at two o'clock in the church hall on Wagner avenue.

A very serious accident happened Sunday afternoon when Mike Bistry while watching the baseball game on Ruby street was accidentally hit with the bat and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the Oak Park hospital, where an operation was necessary

FORMER PALATINE RESIDENT DEAD

Information was received in Palatine Thursday that Frank Keyes is dead. Burial will probably be in Palatine.

as there were two broken bones in his nose. Mike's friends wish a speedy recovery.

FRANKLIN PARK

Mrs. Case is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Stutsman. The Case family are moving to Macon, Mo., where Rev. Case is appointed pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Next Sunday morning the morning service at the M. E. Church will be given to the Children's Day service beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The commencement exercises for the 8th grade graduates were held Thursday evening, June 9th. A class of 31 completed the common school course this year and nearly all expect to enter the high school next year.

Mrs. F. W. Case and Jack are visiting relatives in Fowler, Ind.

Miss Stephia Riel is able to be out again after a long seige of inflammatory rheumatism.

Last Sunday night the Franklin Park Community Choir under the direction of Harry Garfield Taylor gave one of the finest concerts that has ever been given in Franklin Park. It was under the auspices of a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of showing the appreciation of the faithful service rendered by Mr. Michael S. Laufer while serving in the village council.

Mr. Laufer was one of the most conscientious members of our council. Since, his tragic death reports keep coming in of assistance given by Mr. and Mrs. Laufer where ever help was needed. Rev. Henslee's address of appreciation was most appropriate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fitzgerald of Rose street announce the marriage of their son, Attorney Edwin J. Fitzgerald to Attorney Helen B. Jerry. The groom has two law offices established in Indiana and he and his wife intend to practice law together.

Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, our little nurse from Oak Park hospital, who has been home convalescing after an operation for appendicitis has announced her intention of returning to Oak Park in August to resume training. Her many friends in Oak Park will be glad to welcome her back.

Mrs. Bulah Taylor is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. She was called there by the illness of her cousin.

Rev. Hinslee's father Rev. Hinslee, Sr., of Kansas, has come ot make his home at the parsonage during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martens entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Roland's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roland and daughters of Maywood and Miss Ethel DeCrow of Chicago assisted the chorus in their concert Sunday evening. The concert was very well attended and the chorus did very well with their program.

They will sing at DesIPaines camp meeting July 17.

Electricity on the Farm

When it comes to modern conviences, it is to be noted how applicable electricity is on the farm.

It was not many moons ago that some of our citizens living on the outskirts of our fair village received access to a newly installed electric line. Every family on the line without delay, had their homes wired for lights, and not long after purchased washing machine and electric irons. These families quickly grasped the opportunities presented to them.

Last week one of these farmers bought and had installed at once, a General Electric Refrigerator.

Mr. Chas. Draper is the first man in Cook county living outside of Chicago to have delivered to him, one of the new silent General Electric Refrigerators sold thru the Franklin Park Electric Shop. He says he wants to keep his milk cool, but some of his friends don't drink milk. Maybe it's cottage cheese. Anyway, 'The Old, Old Farm,—She Ain't What It used to be."

RIVER GROVE

Diplomas were awarded to 20 graduates Wednesday evening after the closing exercises at Senfs Hall. The boys of the River Grove public school after being awarded the baseball championship pennant were surprised by Mr. Hart who presented them with another banner, this time an athletic banner Mr. Nielson, the druggist, who has been enthusiastic in the boys achievements presented them with a new mask. The boys expect to accomplish just as much next year. Wednesday was the finish of the school year and Mr. Kellogg, the principal extends his thanks and appreciation to the P. T. A. and all who have helped to make the school term the successful one it was.

The River Grove's beat St. Gertrude's at Franklin Park Wednesday.

The R. G. Progressive Club nine beat the Loyal Order of Moose Sunday at River Grove.

Owing to the school children's closing exercises at Senfs Hall Wednesday evening, the Progressive Club postponed their meeting until next regular meeting night. Members should be regular in their attendance as nothing can be accomplished without the full co-operation of all.

On June 19, the children of St. Cyprian's will hold their closing exercises at the school hall.

A bunco party was given in St. Cyprians Hall Monday evening for the purpose of erecting a home for the sisters. The proceeds will go towards this purpose and through the help of the parishioners Father Stafford expects to be able to begin building in the very near future.

A real "he man" got the front pages and is holding them against all comers. What a contrast to the 'icy blonde" and "corset salesman."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD IN NEW SCHOOL

Commencement week at Bensenville is filled with a greater interest and enthusiasm than usual because of the fact that all the exercises are held in the new building which gives ample room to care for the large crowds which come to observe the closing activities of the school.

The class play "Her Groves" was presented in the Auditorium of the new building to an appreciative audience. The new stage equipment with its three color footlights which may be dimmed or brightened at will, its multi-colored living room setting, enhanced by furniture, given by the P. T. A. and the rich deep blue velour curtain fringed in gold, gave touch of beauty to this entertainment which has never before been seen in this community.

The pupils taking part in the performance responded readily to their surroundings and kept the audience interested and entertained throughout. The success of the play was evidenced by the hearty response of those in attendance in frequent laughter and applause. Between acts the girls glee club and sextette rendered several numbers. Alice Render gave a very entertaining reading and Lillian and Evelyn Kolze pleased the audience with instrumental selections. The feeling of those who attended was that those who failed to see and hear this performance mised one of the best programs given by the Bensenville high school.

The Baccalaureate service was held at Frieldens church Sunday evening June 12. To the strains of the processional played by Cora Warnecke the graduating class preceded by Rev. Wagner and Rev. Render, and followed by the faculty, who in turn were followed by the girls glee club, came slowly down the isle to take their place in the front pew of the church. It was a pleasing and impressive sight.

The well prepared sermon delivered by Rev. H. Wagner was a challenge to the graduates to a life of high ideals and a larger service to humanity. It was a very impressive sermon. Rev. Render assiste in the program.

Commencement week was closed Thursday evening June 16 with the annual graduating exercises. Dr. Wendel S. Broks former dean of Northwestern University delivered the address. Five graduates received diplomas were Stephen Owens, Reinhard Eickelmann, Gladys Anderson, Hilda Eickelmann and Florence Stock.

The program was unique in that it was a combined exercise for commencement and the dedication of the building. After the program the entire building was lighted up and thrown open for inspection.

We hope a more complete report of the exercise may be given next week.

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Irene Gronewold is spending a few days in Glen Ellyn.

KUEKER--WISCHSTADT

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, June 11, when George Edward Kueker and Louellen Kischstadt were united in marriage by Rev. F. Zersen. The bride wore a white silk crepe de chine gown, bordered tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Laura, as maid of honor, wearing shaded pink georgette and carrying pink sweet peas. Miss Ellen Schaper and Miss Helen Eichelman also attended her, wearing respectively orchid and peach georgette and carrying sweet peas to match. A wedding supper was served at the home of the brides parents to twenty-four guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Rochford, Ill., and Mr. Edwin Hener of Woodale.

The groom was attended by Alfred Schaper as best man, by Herbert Schaper and by Walter Kischstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kueher left Sunday morning for a wedding trip by auto through Winconsin. They expect to return on Saturday and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wischstadt for a few weeks until the new home on Maple Avenue is finished.

Mr. Kueker is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaper who have cared for him as their own since he was left an orphan at the age of seven years. He is in the fur busines in Chicago.

Mrs. Kueker, lovingly known as "Lou" by her many friends is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wischstadt. She was born and raised in Itasca in the old Kischstadt farmhouse, not far from the site of her new home and as she goes from the old to the new, the best wishes of all Itasca follow her and her husband.

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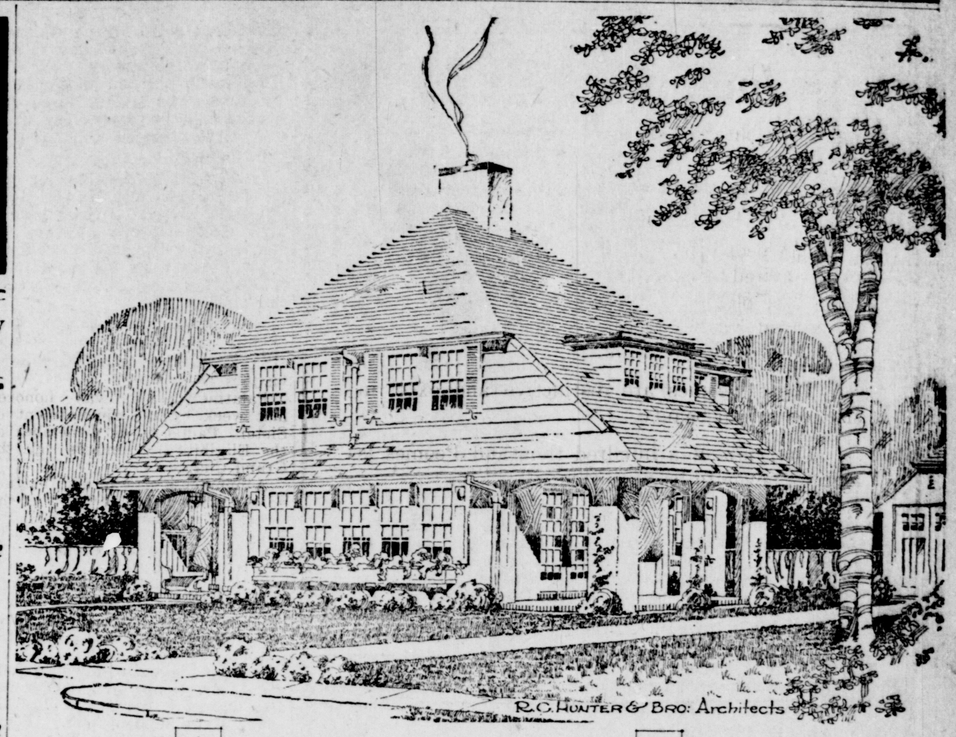

A SMALL HOUSE WITH PLEASING ROOF LINES
By R. C. Hunter & Bro., Archts., New York City

The long sloping lines of the roof give this house a pleasing character, and with the hood that extends across the front, just above the first story windows, a strong horizontal effect is obtained that tends to lower the appearance of the house and at the same time to increase the apparent length.

This gives a front of good proportions that is not stilted and in no way suggestive of the four-wall-and-roof "box" that is so often characteristic of small two-story houses.

To further this pleasing horizontal effect the windows are arranged in groups, symmetrically placed. Most striking is the group of five large windows in the first story that center in the living room—opposite the fireplace—giving a most unusual wall treatment and making the room bright and attractive. A flower box extends the full length under this group of windows, offering a tempting setting for geraniums and hanging vines where they will show to the best advantage, both from within and without.

The first story walls are of stucco on hollow tile, giving a most effective background for planting and lending variety to the exterior in the contrast of both color and texture the plain wall affords in relation to the shingle walls and roof above.

A small reception hall, a living room, a dining room, kitchen and atractive living porch complete the first floor. This porch has a cement floor and the openings are so arranged that the enclosing of the porch in the winter months is a most simple matter, giving another room and one that is delightful to live in.

On the second floor are three good size bedrooms and a bath. Closet space is not lacking. All of the bedrooms have group windows that give plenty of air and sunshine.

Cost, about $6,100.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-63.

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BENSENVILLE

Eugene Franzen is nursing a fractured collar bone caused when his auto hit a rut causing Eugene to loose control of the machine, which took a header into the ditch causing the accident. Mr. Franzen was riding near Antioch when the accident occurred He is able to be around but feels some what stiff in all his bandages.

Mrs. Warren F. Lee and son DeFae spent the week end visiting her daughter at Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Scherer visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters departed for Hoopstown, Ill., where they will spend their vacation visiting relatives.

The Warren Lee family leave Saturday for Santa Clara, Calif. Mr. Lee will remain about three weeks while Mrs. Lee and DuFae will remain until the latter part of August.

C. A. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volberding arrived home Saturday after a 5,000 mile tour through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. All report having had a most enjoyable time.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held a short session last Friday evening and finished in plenty of time for all to attend the senior play at the new community high school. It was decided that at their next meeting, which will be held Friday, July 8th, the officers chairs will be taken charge of by male members of the order. This in itself will be a novelty and all members should mark the date on their calender and then hold this date open for that meeting. The men who are to take the offices will be notified just what part they are to take and they will no doubt get together and practice their parts for while they have all watched their sisters go thru this beautiful work time and time again the men have never had the opportunity of putting it on. Don't miss the July meeting of the Bensenville Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson of Chicago, drove out to Bensenville Tuesday evening and spent a few hours at the Sampson home where all enjoyed listening to the speeches of the speakers at the Lindburgh banquet held at the Commadore hotel in New York; also to the talk of Mr. Lindburgh the same being broadcast from New York over KYW at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent the week end at the Lavern Smethhurst home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Korthauer enjoyed an auto trip to Starved Rock last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Craigmile is visiting her aged parents in Ohio state this week.

The Mary and Martha S. S. class of the First Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Helsdon this Friday evening.

Last Call—Don't fail to cast a vote for the purchase of the future school site this Saturday at the village hall He hope every voter who has the future of Bensenville at heart will look into the future far enough to see the advisability of preparing for what we will need in a few short years. Polls open from 8 'til 8 p. m., artificial time.

"Her Gloves" sure brought down the house when the senior class presented it in the new high school auditorium last Friday evening. The plot was interesting and the cast put it on in fine shape. Miss Harris, who has coached all the plays given by pupils and parents since she came to Bensenville sure deserves much credit for her work. At the end of the play she was presented with a large basket of flowers given her by the cast, the presentation speech being made by Stephen Owens, one of the players. Between acts the Koltze sisters, Mis Render and the high school sextette all took turns entertaining the audience The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by several hundred people.

Sixth annual dance given by Bensenville Lodge No. 181, I. O. O. F. Saturday, June 25, at Koebbemann's pavilion, Bensenville. Nick's Musical Entertainers. Admission 50 cents a person. Door rights reserved.

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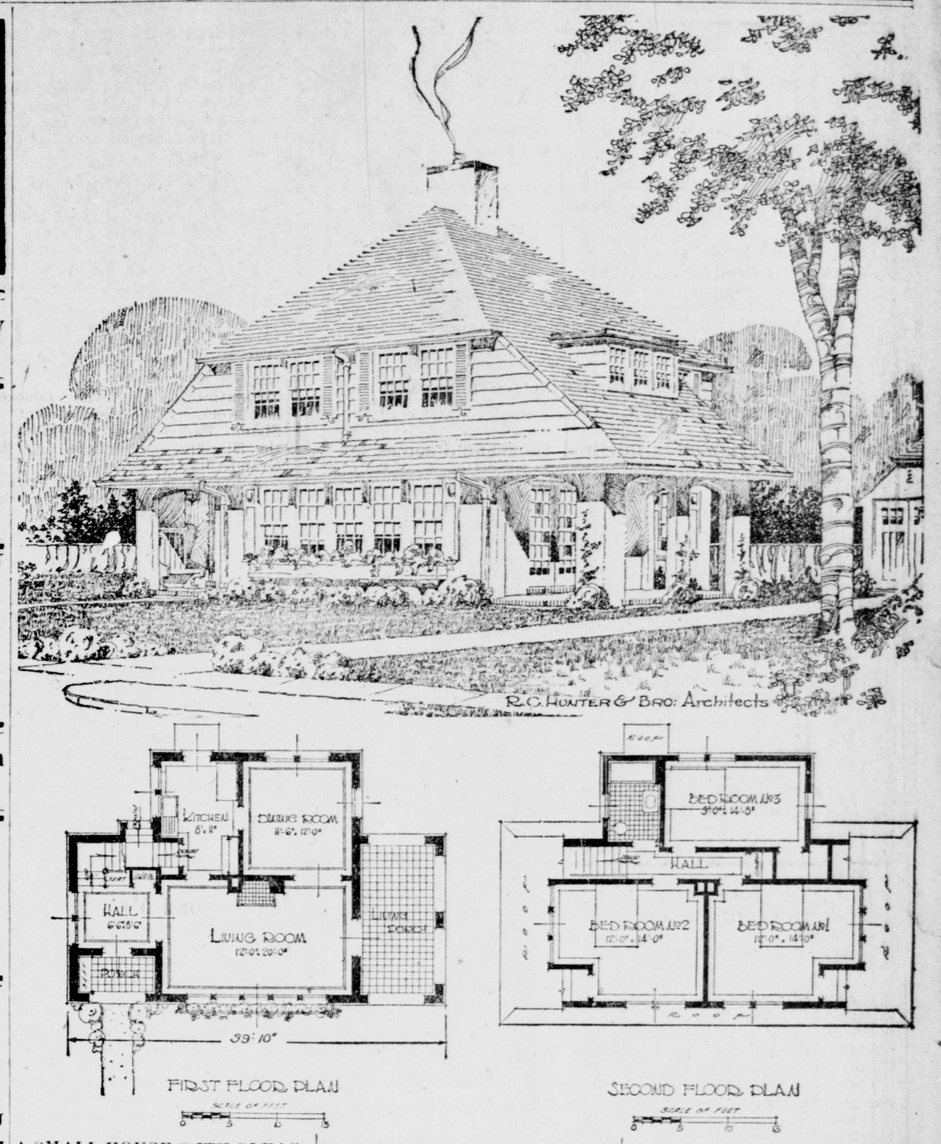

A SMALL HOUSE WITH PLEASING ROOF LINES

By R. C. Hunter & Bro., Archts., New York City

The long sloping lines of the roof give this house a pleasing character, and with the hood that extends across the front, just above the first story windows, a strong horizontal effect is obtained that tends to lower the appearance of the house and at the same time to increase the apparent length.

This gives a front of good proportions that is not stilted and in no way suggestive of the four-wall-and-roof "box" that is so often characteristic of small two-story houses.

To further this pleasing horizontal effect the windows are arranged in groups, symmetrically placed. Most striking is the group of five large windows in the first story that center in the living room—opposite the fireplace—giving a most unusual wall treatment and making the room bright and attractive. A flower box extends the full length under this group of windows, offering a tempting setting for geraniums and hanging vines where they will show to the best advantage, both from within and without.

The first story walls are of stucco on hollow tile, giving a most effective background for planting and lending variety to the exterior in the contrast of both color and texture the plain wall affords in relation to the shingle walls and roof above.

A small reception hall, a living room, a dining room, kitchen and atractive living porch complete the first floor. This porch has a cement floor and the openings are so arranged that the enclosing of the porch in the winter months is a most simple matter, giving another room and one that is delightful to live in.

On the second floor are three good size bedrooms and a bath. Closet space is not lacking. All of the bedrooms have group windows that give plenty of air and sunshine.

Cost, about $6,100.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-63.

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BENSENVILLE

Eugene Franzen is nursing a fractured collar bone caused when his auto hit a rut causing Eugene to loose control of the machine, which took a header into the ditch causing the accident. Mr. Franzen was riding near Antioch when the accident occurred He is able to be around but feels some what stiff in all his bandages.

Mrs. Warren F. Lee and son DeFae spent the week end visiting her daughter at Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Scherer visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters departed for Hoopstown, Ill., where they will spend their vacation visiting relatives.

The Warren Lee family leave Saturday for Santa Clara, Calif. Mr. Lee will remain about three weeks while Mrs. Lee and DuFae will remain until the latter part of August.

C. A. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volberding arrived home Saturday after a 5,000 mile tour through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. All report having had a most enjoyable time.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held a short session last Friday evening and finished in plenty of time for all to attend the senior play at the new community high school. It was decided that at their next meeting, which will be held Friday, July 8th, the officers chairs will be taken charge of by male members of the order. This in itself will be a novelty and all members should mark the date on their calender and then hold this date open for that meeting. The men who are to take the offices will be notified just what part they are to take and they will no doubt get together and practice their parts for while they have all watched their sisters go thru this beautiful work time and time again the men have never had the opportunity of putting it on. Don't miss the July meeting of the Bensenville Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson of Chicago, drove out to Bensenville Tuesday evening and spent a few hours at the Sampson home where all enjoyed listening to the speeches of the speakers at the Lindburgh banquet held at the Commadore hotel in New York; also to the talk of Mr. Lindburgh the same being broadcast from New York over KYW at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent the week end at the Lavern Smethhurst home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Korthauer enjoyed an auto trip to Starved Rock last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Craigmile is visiting her aged parents in Ohio state this week.

The Mary and Martha S. S. class of the First Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Helsdon this Friday evening.

Last Call—Don't fail to cast a vote for the purchase of the future school site this Saturday at the village hall He hope every voter who has the future of Bensenville at heart will look into the future far enough to see the advisability of preparing for what we will need in a few short years. Polls open from 8 'til 8 p. m., artificial time.

"Her Gloves" sure brought down the house when the senior class presented it in the new high school auditorium last Friday evening. The plot was interesting and the cast put it on in fine shape. Miss Harris, who has coached all the plays given by pupils and parents since she came to Bensenville sure deserves much credit for her work. At the end of the play she was presented with a large basket of flowers given her by the cast, the presentation speech being made by Stephen Owens, one of the players. Between acts the Koltze sisters, Mis Render and the high school sextette all took turns entertaining the audience The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by several hundred people.

Sixth annual dance given by Bensenville Lodge No. 181, I. O. O. F. Saturday, June 25, at Koebbemann's pavilion, Bensenville. Nick's Musical Entertainers. Admission 50 cents a person. Door rights reserved.

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MT. PROSPECT

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On Saturday evening, June 18, at eight p. m. day light saving time will be the graduation exercises of the Public School of which Miss Butler is teacher. At this time the drawing will take place for the quilt which was made by the girls of class with the asistance of a few of the mothers. Everybody is invited to attend.

Cupid Again At Work In Mount Prospect

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Miss Lillian Holste, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and she wore a dress of yellow georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. George L. Busse served his brother as best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Evelyn Holste and Emma Busse. They wore green georgette crepe dresses. Misses Gladys Holste and Lydia Busse, wearing dreses of pink georgette crepe; and Misses Christine Busse and Mamie Busse who wore orchid gorgette crepe dresses. Each carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Little Miss Marion Mueller was the flower girl and Master Howard Hasz served as ring bearer. They made a pretty picture as she carrying her basket of flowers and he in his white suit and holding the ring pillow preceded the bride.

The church was decorated with peonies and iris, and the selection that the choir sang gave that added bit of reverence which music and singing always does.

A reception followed at the home of the grooms' parents where one hundred and eighty guests assembled to celebrate the occassion, as well as wish the bridal couple happiness and a long contented wedded life.

Among the guests were three grandmothers which we believe is a rare occurrance. They were Mrs. Henry Holste, and Mrs. Wm. Wilie who are the bride's grandmothers and Mrs. Christine Busse she being a grandmother of the groom.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. Henry H. Ohlerking and daughter Ida from Rowan, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohlerking from Hampton, Iowa, and Mrs. John Imerman from Latimer Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse have left for their honeymoon which they will spend at the Wisconsin Dells. They will make their future home in Mount Prospect.

May happiness ever be your lot
Wherever you shall be,
And joy and love light up the spot
That may be home to thee.

Huecker Ford Service, expert mechanics, truck service. Mt. Prospect, Illinois. (9-30*

Saturday evening at 8 p m. at the public school the drawing on the quilt for the new school fund takes place. Progress is being made on the building and the hopes are high that when the new school year starts it will be in the new building.

Chief Mulso is a busy man but not too busy to enforce the laws which fact is evidenced by the way our contractors' men have fallen in line with the regular discipline in our village. It is indeed a pleasure to note the various methods they follow out, after being given instructions by the chief.

Milburn Bros. have made considerable headway and have quite a lot of pavement in place. They are hard at it with two complete crews, that is two grading crews and two paving crews one in the west town and the other in the south town. It is a pleasure to look at the streets on which pavement has been laid and with a little fixing on the parkway, our village will be far advanced toward the "City Beautiful" plan as laid out by our village fathers.

Building permits are being issued as a regular thing now and it can be noticed when one walks around town that quite a few new buildings have been constructed.

President Colidge passed thru our village Tuesday evening at 7:25 p. m. and quite a number of our citizens were at the depot to welcome the President on his way to the summer White House.

The various business men report a good summer business and are in complete accord that they are well pleased with condition as well as the fact that most of our people "trade at home" which is a mighty good thing as it helps the busines man as well as the consumer. To patronize your local merchant is the duty of every citizen as they help build the community in which they do business.

Have you noticed the fact that fills are now being made for sidewalk grades where they are necessary by Bilburn Bros. with the excavations they are making which naturally is a saving to the property owners who will eventually put in sidewalks. This is a very good idea and is better by far than hauling the dirt into one place. Our Board of Local Improvements is responsible for this idea.

The various sub-dividers are being kept quite busy selling Mt. Prospect property, which is an indication that our real estate is worth something.

If you do the right thing at the right time you get where you aim for, and naturally our aim is to walk and talk Mt. Prospect, as we citizens are the one s who can keep things alive in our village so let us keep up the good work and tell our friends about the city of progress and all there is to known about the finest city to live in there is. Keep Mt. Prospect's name and its doing above reproach it is easy and can be done.

Notice

Every mother is urged to cooperate in trying to keep diseases such as measles and chicken pox at the lowest possible stage. As soon as the child begins to show any symptons of a rash of any kind that is the time to immediately keep all other children away form them, and please do not leave your child with the so-called slight rash but not sick yet get in contact with any other children. This is the only way to keep measles and chicken pox from spreading, and the health department will greatly appreciate your efforts in this matter.

That Mount Pospect has grown was proven last week when Mr. H. Ohlerking of Rowan, Iowa, came here for a visit and was unable to find neither the home of Mr. Ed. Busse nor that of Mr. George Busse. Some five years ago Mr. Ohlerking had been here last and the change so confused him that it took him a good hour to realize that he was in Mount Prospect and not looking for it. What will it be when all the paving is done. Mr. Ohlerking on his next visit better be looking for a city not a small town

EAST MAINE

English services at St. Matthews Lutheran Church Sunday, June 19 at 1-0 a. m. At 9 o'clock Sunday school will begin and all the youngsters are invited to attend.

Mrs. L. Voss and sons Charles and Edward visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wetterman of DesPlaines Friday evening where they helped Mr. Wetterman celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Rannhaack has sold her farming implements and business to Ed. Bitter of Norwood Park who with his family took immediate possession of the place last week Mrs. Rannhaack and her daughter Violet have moved to 8122 Prairie Ave., DesPlaines where they will make their home.

A large birthday anniversary celebration occurred Saturday evening June 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Moeller where Mrs. Moeller received the honors as being the "birthday lady.' The crowd made merry with Bunco and other forms of amusement and of course a dainty birthday luncheon was served as a happy climax to a pleasant evening.

A farewell party was staged at the John Kruse home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Carl Sintzer who a few nights later moved to their new home purchased in the Grennan Heights subdivision.

The party was a jolly success and though it was a "farewell" everyone had an enjoyable time, no doubt due to the fact that the Sintzer's were not moving far from the old neighborhood.

With a 14 to 2 win over the West DesPlaines baseball team Sunday afternon, the East Maine boys more than atoned for their "Long Grove whitewash" of the previous Sunday. What looked like a splendid game in the start with the teams running neck and neck with a tied score for the first three innings, soon became more or less one sided with all of the runs and most of the hits by the home team for the rest of the game. Teddie was his old self again and altho' he walked fifive men and hit two he piled up a healthy number of strike outs, striking out 18 men to Hilde's six If the two-base limit had not been agreed upon without any doubt there would have been a couple of clean homers for several of the teax sleaguers on which the runners were allowed but 2 bags would very probably have been good for four. There was some very god individual playing demonstrated by some of the DesPlaines fellows but East Maine, sending plenty of flies to the outfield, proved that the visitors were better in the field than at the bat. At time of writing we are unable to say with whom next Sunday's game will be played but sure to be out for an exciting game is being planned.

WHEELING

The Wheeling baseball team will play the DesPlaines sportsman at the Wheeling school grounds Sunday June 19. Game called at 3 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. Ed. Bellmore of Fondulac, Wis., who had been visiting his brother's family here while seeking to regain his health was called home on Sunday by the sudden death of his wife at their home.

Mr. R. Giselbrecht is breaking ground for a new residence to be erected on Center street.

Master Edward Christian Welflin received his name in an official manner at his home on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wiegand officiated at the baptism ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer, Mrs. C. Welflin, Miss A. Armbruster and Mrs. H. J. Wiegand were guests for the occasion.

Messrs. Ed and Frank Weflin, Charles and Marshall Balling, Fred Winters and Master Donald Welflin witnesed the third defeat of the New York Giants at the Cubs park on Monday.

Members of Blue-bird troop girls scouts observed the 150th birthday of the United States flag by raising and lowering the village flag on Flag Day, the 14. Ten of the girls did without an extra morning nap to be on hand at 6:30 a. m. to raise the flag. In the evening the entire troop marched to the flag pole from their usual meeting place. After a short ceremony of reading and song the color-guard lowered the flag while the troop stood at salute and the bugler played "To The Colors." After sounding "Taps" the troop post marched to the school grounds.

A number of Wheeling folks attended the baccalaureate service held at the M. E. Church of Park Ridge for Maine township high graduates last Sunday evening. Joseph Behm and Walter Wiegand are the Wheeling members of that class this year.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke, Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

NORTHFIELD

Rev. A. J. Byas of Chicago will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 10 a. m. He is our presiding elder and is a forceful preacher. Bring your friends with you to hear him. Holy Communion will be observed following the preaching service. In the evening at 7:15 the Christian Endeavor will meet and at 8:00 the minister will preach on "Digging Wells."

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In Mount Prospect

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Huecker Ford Service, expert mechanics, truck service. Mt. Prospect, Illinois. (9-30*

Saturday evening at 8 p m. at the public school the drawing on the quilt for the new school fund takes place. Progress is being made on the building and the hopes are high that when the new school year starts it will be in the new building.

Chief Mulso is a busy man but not too busy to enforce the laws which fact is evidenced by the way our contractors' men have fallen in line with the regular discipline in our village. It is indeed a pleasure to note the various methods they follow out, after being given instructions by the chief.

Milburn Bros. have made considerable headway and have quite a lot of pavement in place. They are hard at it with two complete crews, that is two grading crews and two paving crews one in the west town and the other in the south town. It is a pleasure to look at the streets on which pavement has been laid and with a little fixing on the parkway, our village will be far advanced toward the "City Beautiful" plan as laid out by our village fathers.

Building permits are being issued as a regular thing now and it can be noticed when one walks around town that quite a few new buildings have been constructed.

President Colidge passed thru our village Tuesday evening at 7:25 p. m. and quite a number of our citizens were at the depot to welcome the President on his way to the summer White House.

The various business men report a good summer business and are in complete accord that they are well pleased with condition as well as the fact that most of our people "trade at home" which is a mighty good thing as it helps the busines man as well as the consumer. To patronize your local merchant is the duty of every citizen as they help build the community in which they do business.

Have you noticed the fact that fills are now being made for sidewalk grades where they are necessary by Bilburn Bros. with the excavations they are making which naturally is a saving to the property owners who will eventually put in sidewalks. This is a very good idea and is better by far than hauling the dirt into one place. Our Board of Local Improvements is responsible for this idea.

The various sub-dividers are being kept quite busy selling Mt. Prospect property, which is an indication that our real estate is worth something.

If you do the right thing at the right time you get where you aim for, and naturally our aim is to walk and talk Mt. Prospect, as we citizens are the one s who can keep things alive in our village so let us keep up the good work and tell our friends about the city of progress and all there is to known about the finest city to live in there is. Keep Mt. Prospect's name and its doing above reproach it is easy and can be done.

Notice

Every mother is urged to cooperate in trying to keep diseases such as measles and chicken pox at the lowest possible stage. As soon as the child begins to show any symptons of a rash of any kind that is the time to immediately keep all other children away form them, and please do not leave your child with the so-called slight rash but not sick yet get in contact with any other children. This is the only way to keep measles and chicken pox from spreading, and the health department will greatly appreciate your efforts in this matter.

That Mount Pospect has grown was proven last week when Mr. H. Ohlerking of Rowan, Iowa, came here for a visit and was unable to find neither the home of Mr. Ed. Busse nor that of Mr. George Busse. Some five years ago Mr. Ohlerking had been here last and the change so confused him that it took him a good hour to realize that he was in Mount Prospect and not looking for it. What will it be when all the paving is done. Mr. Ohlerking on his next visit better be looking for a city not a small town

EAST MAINE

English services at St. Matthews Lutheran Church Sunday, June 19 at 1-0 a. m. At 9 o'clock Sunday school will begin and all the youngsters are invited to attend.

Mrs. L. Voss and sons Charles and Edward visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wetterman of DesPlaines Friday evening where they helped Mr. Wetterman celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Rannhaack has sold her farming implements and business to Ed. Bitter of Norwood Park who with his family took immediate possession of the place last week Mrs. Rannhaack and her daughter Violet have moved to 8122 Prairie Ave., DesPlaines where they will make their home.

A large birthday anniversary celebration occurred Saturday evening June 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Moeller where Mrs. Moeller received the honors as being the "birthday lady.' The crowd made merry with Bunco and other forms of amusement and of course a dainty birthday luncheon was served as a happy climax to a pleasant evening.

A farewell party was staged at the John Kruse home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Carl Sintzer who a few nights later moved to their new home purchased in the Grennan Heights subdivision.

The party was a jolly success and though it was a "farewell" everyone had an enjoyable time, no doubt due to the fact that the Sintzer's were not moving far from the old neighborhood.

With a 14 to 2 win over the West DesPlaines baseball team Sunday afternon, the East Maine boys more than atoned for their "Long Grove whitewash" of the previous Sunday. What looked like a splendid game in the start with the teams running neck and neck with a tied score for the first three innings, soon became more or less one sided with all of the runs and most of the hits by the home team for the rest of the game. Teddie was his old self again and altho' he walked fifive men and hit two he piled up a healthy number of strike outs, striking out 18 men to Hilde's six If the two-base limit had not been agreed upon without any doubt there would have been a couple of clean homers for several of the teax sleaguers on which the runners were allowed but 2 bags would very probably have been good for four. There was some very god individual playing demonstrated by some of the DesPlaines fellows but East Maine, sending plenty of flies to the outfield, proved that the visitors were better in the field than at the bat. At time of writing we are unable to say with whom next Sunday's game will be played but sure to be out for an exciting game is being planned.

WHEELING

The Wheeling baseball team will play the DesPlaines sportsman at the Wheeling school grounds Sunday June 19. Game called at 3 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. Ed. Bellmore of Fondulac, Wis., who had been visiting his brother's family here while seeking to regain his health was called home on Sunday by the sudden death of his wife at their home.

Mr. R. Giselbrecht is breaking ground for a new residence to be erected on Center street.

Master Edward Christian Welflin received his name in an official manner at his home on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wiegand officiated at the baptism ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer, Mrs. C. Welflin, Miss A. Armbruster and Mrs. H. J. Wiegand were guests for the occasion.

Messrs. Ed and Frank Weflin, Charles and Marshall Balling, Fred Winters and Master Donald Welflin witnesed the third defeat of the New York Giants at the Cubs park on Monday.

Members of Blue-bird troop girls scouts observed the 150th birthday of the United States flag by raising and lowering the village flag on Flag Day, the 14. Ten of the girls did without an extra morning nap to be on hand at 6:30 a. m. to raise the flag. In the evening the entire troop marched to the flag pole from their usual meeting place. After a short ceremony of reading and song the color-guard lowered the flag while the troop stood at salute and the bugler played "To The Colors." After sounding "Taps" the troop post marched to the school grounds.

A number of Wheeling folks attended the baccalaureate service held at the M. E. Church of Park Ridge for Maine township high graduates last Sunday evening. Joseph Behm and Walter Wiegand are the Wheeling members of that class this year.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke. Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

NORTHFIELD

Rev. A. J. Byas of Chicago will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 10 a. m. He is our presiding elder and is a forceful preacher. Bring your friends with you to hear him. Holy Communion will be observed following the preaching service. In the evening at 7:15 the Christian Endeavor will meet and at 8:00 the minister will preach on "Digging Wells."

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For all particulars in regard to this and other desirable acreage call Wheeling 54. It will be a pleasure to personally inspect this property with you.

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FOR SALE

5 room brick bungalow. Modern. All improvements in. Price $8500. E. Z. Terms. Small cash payment. Balance like rent.
5 room bungalow. Strictly modern. Garage attached. Near station. Price $8800. Terms.
6 room English design pressed brick residence. Modern in every respect. Hot water heat. Tile bath. Beautiful shade trees. Large lot 55x132. Price $14,000. Terms.
2 story pressed brick residence. Modern. 7 large rooms. Hot water heat. Shade and fruit trees. Large lot 90x150. Near station. Price $16,000.
Beautiful 10 acre estate in city limits. Modern 7 room house. Large hen house and garage. Beautiful orchard of 150 fruit bearing trees. Real bargain. $25,000. Terms. ⅓ cash.
40 acres unimproved. Frontage on two roads. High level land. Price $600 per acre.
60 acres. Good buildings on McDonald and Schoenbeck Rd. Opposite two golf courses. A good buy at $600.
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FRED BLUME AUCTION
Tuesday, June 21

Fred Blume having sold his farm will sell at public auction one mile east of Palatine, 2½ miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois, first farm south of Northwest highway on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:00 p. m. the following:

2 horses 8 and 9 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each; 5 pigs about 200 lbs. each; 20 good spring pigs; 150 chickens; 100 spring chickens; 30 spring ducks.

12 H. P. gasoline engine, 1 H. P. gasoline engine, Deering 4 roll corn husker, Climax 10 inch feed grinder.

Circle saw, 2 sets of drags, seed-hay fork and carrier, hay rack, er, grass mower, hay rake, roller, corn planter, 2 corn cultivators, Milwaukee corn binder, cutter, 1 grain binder, manure spreader, sulky plow, shovel plow, churn, pulverizer, 2 truck wagons, milk wagon, bob sleigh, saddle, 2 hand carts, wheel barrow, scoop scraper, corn sheller, cider press, cream separator, forge and anvil, 50 grain bags, 2 sets of harness, new gray enamel kitchen range and many other articles.

FEED—Seed corn, some hay in barn, straw stack, 150 bushels of good oats, 100 bushels of corn.

TERMS: $25, 6 mo. 7 percent.

Frank Gahlbeck, Auctioneer.
H. H. Schoppe, Clerk.

PETER STAVROS
FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Will sell at public auction on C. Moehling farm, on Wilke Road, 1 mile southwest of Arlington Heights, Friday, June 24, at 1:00 p. m.

26 Head of Livestock

2 work horses, Holstein T. B. tested cow, 20 shoats, 50 to 75 bs. each, 3 sows bred, 60 chicks, 60 good chickens.

Implements

Two ½ ton Ford trucks, one 1-ton Ford truck, Fordson tractor, tractor plow, tractor disc, manure spreader, McC grain binder, mower, corn planter, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, hay rack, lumber wagon, corn binder, 3 sec. harrow, 16 hot bed windows, pump jack, 1½ h. p. gas engine, 150 ft. rope, fork and pulleys, 3 barber chairs, mirrors, etc., Large double marble wash bowl. And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Over $25, 6 mos., 7%.

AUCTION

Wm. Linnemeyer having sold his farm will sell at public auction on Rohwing Road south of C. & N. W. R. R. and Northwest Highway, 1½ miles southeast of Palatine, 3 miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Saturday, June 18 at 12:30 p. m. the following:

2 good horses, 10 cows, 3 fresh, balance milkers; 1 heifer; 1 good Holstein stock bull; 150 chickens; 4 ducks, 150 chicks, 8 weeks old; 17 ducks 5 weeks old.

Farm Implements

New Ideal manure spreader, Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Hoosier corn planter, disc, Emerson mower, wagon box, Tiger seeder, 2 truck wagons, Champion potato planter, light spring wagon, hay rake, 12 sec. harrow, 2 feed cutters, fanning mill, 600 lb. scale, 2 sulky cultivators, hay rack, corn sheller, 2 sets double harness, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 3 milk cans, pails and strainers, set springs, bob sled, water tank, 30 fence posts, King cream separator, high chair, 200 lbs. pop corn, cook stove, six kitchen chairs, fruit jars, baby carriage, bicycle, crocks, most of this machinery is new and all in good condition.

Feed—Some good ear corn and some good hay.

Terms: Over $25, 6 mos., 7%.

Light spots on cloth upholstery can be removed rather simply. Mild soap and warm, not hot, water should be used, and the spot should be rubbed with a woolen cloth. Where the upholstery is deeply spotted with grease, this cleansing process should not be attempted. Leave such work for an expert. It is well to clean the upholstery regularly, removing the dust much in the manner of the old fashioned rug beating. Finish off the job with a stiff whisk broom.

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In the Market Place

IN certain parts of Europe some centuries ago, the farm laborer was wont to stand in the town market place holding a straw in his mouth as a sign that he was looking for employment.

Today the uninvested dollar places itself in the open market. As to an individual, it must be offered an occupation free from personal hazard, with steady employment and attractive wages.

In providing telephone facilities for nation-wide service, the Bell System has employed millions of such dollars. The savings of more than half a million American telephone users, invested in Bell System securities, have built the system that serves them. Theirs is an investment in service, and they themselves have served by investing.

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Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost.

Adelaide Flanders, of 1319 Harding Ave., DesPlaines, is giving the steam or oil system of permanent waves for $10. She is an experienced operator and has been located in that city the past three years. Reference of satisfied customers given if requested. Phone DesPlaines 4183 for appointment. (5-5tf

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke. Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

— WANTED —

WANTED—Family and bundle washings at 7 W. Eastman St. Arlington Heights. 6-24*

WANTED — Furniture repairing and cabinet making. Phone Arlington Heights 417-R. (5-17tf

Book Buyer Got Bargain

A recent issue of the Boston Herald announces the presentation to the Harvard College library of "A Book for Boys and Girls," by John Bunyan, and published by "Nathaniel Ponder at the Peacock in the Poultrey, London." Ordinarily a child's story book would not be of great interest to Harvard librarians, but this book is different. Perhaps Miss Miller, the former owner of the book, can best realize just how different this book is from the other books, for she purchased it from a peddler for about six cents and only a few months ago sold it at auction in London for $10,000.—Market for Exchange.

Two White House "Fronts"

There are two fronts to the Executive mansion. In the days when the White House was constructed, colonial homes, especially in the South, were built with two "fronts" wherever it was possible to locate them near a river. The phrases, the river front and the land front, are found in many descriptions of colonial homes. In the early days of Washington, the Potomac flowed closer to the White House than it does today. The building, therefore, was regarded as having a river front as well as a land front.

The Super-Boss

"There," said Snaggersley at the club "there is a magnate . . . a leader among men; a man who controls 50,000 jobs. His slightest word is a command to millions in money. When he frowns the United States treasury trembles!"

"Gee!" Harkness exclaimed. "Is he telephoning now to some bank president?"

"Naw; he's phoning his wife for permission to stay downtown for dinner."—Brockton Enterprise.

Heroic Swiss Guards

Swiss Guards were a body enrolled in the Seventeenth century for the especial protection of the person of the French king. Left without directions when Louis XVI placed himself in the hands of the national assembly, they defended the Tuilleries against the revolutionists for some time, but in the end were butchered as they retired in obedience to the king's order, based on a treacherous promise by the leaders of the mob.

Buying spark plugs, like buying automobiles, has been made considerably easier these days by the fact that very nearly all plugs are good plugs. This does not mean however, that any plug will perform perfectly in any car. When replacing worn out plugs, it is wise to follow the advice of engine manufacturers who usually specify the right type of plug for their products.

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. (5-28alt

REAL ESTATE WANTED—1 to 15 acre small farms and homes, buyers waiting. Can sell if priced right, list with me.—Geo. Baumel, Bnesenville, Ill. (6-28

— FOR RENT —

FOR RENT—A garage. Inquire at 200 W. Fremont street. 6 -17

FOR RENT—..8 room modern house with garage. Inquire of Conrad Schroeder Palatine. Call 70-M. 6 14tf

FOR RENT—4 room flat, heat and water furnished. Gas and electricity in. Apply to F. H. Burnath, Lincoln Ave., Bensenville. 6-17alt

FOR RENT—10 room house and large barn in Northbrook, one block from depot. Inquire A. Batek, Chicago. Phone West 0864 or Northbrook 238-J. (5-27tf

FOR RENT — 4-room cottage on Fox Lake near Antioch, $15 per week. Mrs. M. J. Hennessy, Ph. Franklin Park 39-M. (6-17

FOR RENT—1 5-room flat, 1 3-room fat. Above Hardware store. Otto Landmeier. Phone 62-J.

FOR SALE

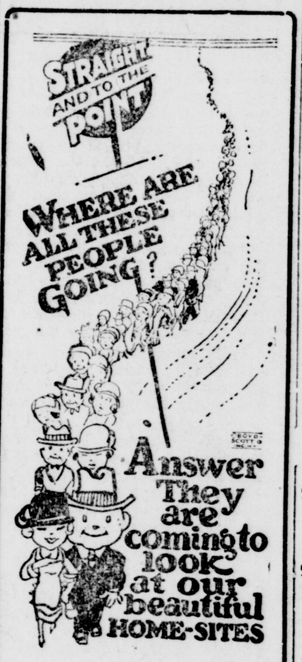
FOR SALE—Transplanted tomato plants. Beauties. John Baer and other varieties very fine plants. Phone Park Ridge 9062 Emil Ehrhardt Talcott road. Park Ridge, Ill. (5-20tf.

FOR SALE—Standing timothy hay Chester white pigs, 3 months old. R. Reed, Arlington Heights, 151-M-1. (6-24

HOUSE FOR SALE

New Five room house; living room 12x18, on River Street just east of Soo Line tracks with 55 foot lot for $3,500.

PAUL WINNERS, Agent
Box 105, Schiller Park
(3-18tf.



HOUSES

8 room house, garage, $8,500.

6 room house, garage, $5,300.

8 room house, 4 lots $12,000.

5 room house, garage, $7,200.

7 room house, garage, $9,000.

ACRES

1 acre, 5 room house, $8,800.

1 acre, 6 room house, $7,500.

2½ acres, 7 room house, $10,500.

5 acres, buildings, $4,500.

22 acres, good buildings, $10,000.

FOR SALE—Select saddle horses. Horses hired to ride in Deer Grove forest preserve. ((Bridle trail direct from stable) or on dirt road, only those who appreciate that a trained saddle horse is not a race horse and where riders are known to us. Come recommended or give references, groom sent along if desired, private lessons can be arranged for by appointment. J. O. Brown, 30 years experience. Long Grove Road, Barrington, Ill. Phone Barrington 149-J-1. (6-17

FOR SALE—5 used cook stoves, all in good condition. Must have room for new stock.—Otto Landmeier. (6-17

FOR SALE—6 acres of standing clover. Martin Busse, corner Busse and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heibhts 144--M2 7-1*

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, 2 3-inch truck wagon, broadcast seeder, 12-roller disc, hay rack. Wm. Koeppen, Dundee road, phone Arlington Heights 53-J. (4-22tf

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke, Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

FOR SALE—Bank or office fixtures. Wheeling State Bank. (6-17tf

FOR SALE—Case threshing machine, Rumley 15-30 tractor, McCormick eight roll shredder, Rumley hay baler. Wm. R. Moeller, R. 2, DesPlaines, Ill. Box 66. (6-28*

USED AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE CHEAP—1½ ton Ford truck with new motor and good tires. Walter Grischow, Bensenville, Ill. Cor. Manheim and Bryn Mawr Rds. (6-24

USED CARS FOR SALE
1926 Studebaker standard 6 sedan
1926 Studebaker big 6, 4 door brog.
1926 Jordan light 8 Victoria.
1925 Jordan 8, 5 pass. sedan.
1924 Studebaker light 6 touring.
1924 Jordan 6, 7 pass. sedan
1923 Chandler 6, 7 pass. sedan.
1923 Jordan 6, 5 pass. sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor sedan.
Also 6 touring cars from $50 to $250.
Any of above cars can be bought on small down payment, balance in monthly payments.
GAARE MOTOR SALES
Phone 7 Arlington Heights, Ill.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS—
Des Plaines, Ill.

1—1924 Fordor Sedan
1—1926 Touring car
1—1926 Coupe
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1924 Touring Car

All cars guaranteed.
Prices are right.

PURNELL & WILSON
DesPlaines, Ill.
5-14

USED CARS FOR SALE
1 Stewart 1 1-2 ton truck.
Ford truck panel body.
—1924 Dodge sedan.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOTOR SALES
11 West Davis St.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

— FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—New 5 room bungalow, furnace heat, water system, garage, 57x132 ft. lot, 5 blocks from depot, $5,900. Palatine 152—J 6-10tf

LOTS AND COTTAGES — On beautiful Fox River. Restricted. Terms. Transportation. James Dorsey, Elgin, Ill. (6-17

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, lot 60x132, all kinds of fruit trees, on Douglas Ave., near Euclid. Price $3,500. $500 cash. Balance same as rent. Phone 241. Kuntz Realty Co., Arlington Heights. (6-17tf

FOR SALE—By owner, in Elmhurst, 6 room Dutch Colonial home with sun parlor, sleeping porch, also open porch. Splendid attic, fine light basement, water softener, automatic heater, breakfast nook, built in cabinets, many closets and windows. Double garage with cement floor, good driveway, shrubs, perennials, fruit trees. In very desirable location on south side. House less than 4 years old. Good reason for selling. Terms or cash. Inquire at 389 S. Kenilworth Ave., Elmhurst, or at The Elmhurst Press, 111 E. First St. Elmhurst. (6-17

FOR SALE—4 lots, including corner, State Road frontage. Price $3800, cash or terms. E. Gentle N. W. corner Grand Ave and Ruby St. Franklin Park, Ill. 6-28

FOR SALE—Dwelling. 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, sewer, water, sidewalks, two car garage near school. $7250. Two acres with two flat building, hot water heat, etc. All in good condition, also other out buildings, $10,500. The Redeker Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. (5-27tf.

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FOR SALE—Bargain. 8 room res. newly decorated, porcln. tile bath pan. din. rom, sanitas on kitch. scrnd-glazd prch; garage; owner 406 S. Evergreen ave., Tel. 85-R Arlington Heights. (6-28*

FOR SALE—14-66 ft. lots whole or in parcels known as the Fairchild place. Inquire of L. B. Wayman. 15 Eastman street, Arlington Hts. or 702 North Dunton. (5-17tf

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Log lodges, $4800 to $5500.
Frame, $5200 to $5500.
Brick $6500. Easy terms.
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FOR SALE—Farms in Elk Grove. 30, 40 and 80 acre farms with good buildings and orchard.; good truck garden or dairy farm. Ernest Cosman, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-9tf

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES—1 acre, 132 ft.x297 ft. 6 room house; can have 4 rooms upstairs; furnace heat, ready for electric lights; will sell for $5200; 148 ft. well; garage and chicken and duck coop. $3,000. cash and party can carry the $2000. Apply at Herald office. 12-17tf.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.

Home Buyers Attention!

New 4, 5 and 6 room brick bungalows. Furnace heat. All improvements in and paid for.

$6700 & up

Small cash payment. Balance like rent.

Inspect our large list of desirable building lots.

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BUY A FARM

FROM

L. B. ANDERSEN

Now located in the new bank building in Wheeling, Illinois; Phone Wheeling 54

Many Fine Offerings In

Farms,

Acreage Property,

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TODAY'S SPECIAL—A REAL BARGAIN

60-ACRE FARM

Near Wheeling, good buildings, new barn, 7 room house. Large orchard of 500 fruit trees. Many shade trees.

$300 per acre. Terms: One-third cash.

For all particulars in regard to this and other desirable acreage call Wheeling 54. It will be a pleasure to personally inspect this property with you.

See us for Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Compensation, Automobile, Etc.

"BUY NEAR WHEELING"

FROM

L. B. ANDERSEN

FOR SALE

5 room brick bungalow. Modern. All improvements in. Price $8500. E. Z. Terms. Small cash payment. Balance like rent.

5 room bungalow. Strictly modern. Garage attached. Near station. Price $8800. Terms.

6 room English design pressed brick residence. Modern in every respect. Hot water heat. Tile bath. Beautiful shade trees. Large lot 55x132. Price $14,000. Terms.

2 story pressed brick residence. Modern. 7 large rooms. Hot water heat. Shade and fruit trees. Large lot 90x150. Near station. Price $16,000.

Beautiful 10 acre estate in city limits. Modern 7 room house. Large hen house and garage. Beautiful orchard of 150 fruit bearing trees. Real bargain. $25,000. Terms. ⅓ cash.

40 acres unimproved. Frontage on two roads. High level land. Price $600 per acre.

60 acres. Good buildings on McDonald and Schoenbeck Rd. Opposite two golf courses. A good buy at $600.

21 acres on Central Road. Good buildings. Ideal truck farm. Price $15,000.

17 acres suitable for truck farm. New buildings. Adjoining golf course at Mt. Prospect. Price $18,000. Terms. ⅓ cash.

Look over our list of residential lots.

We write insurance in all its branches.

Walter Krause, Jr.

"The Suburban Realtor"

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone 252

Louis H. Freise

Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 86

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We are in the Market for Real Estate

When looking for first class insurance, we have it.

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REALESTATORS

Phone 3 Palatine, Ill.

FRED BLUME AUCTION

Tuesday, June 21

Fred Blume having sold his farm will sell at public auction one mile east of Palatine, 2½ miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois, first farm south of Northwest highway on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:00 p. m. the following:

2 horses 8 and 9 years old, wt. 1400 lbs. each; 5 pigs about 200 lbs. each; 20 good spring pigs; 150 chickens; 100 spring chickens; 30 spring ducks.

12 H. P. gasoline engine, 1 H. P. gasoline engine, Deering 4 roll corn husker, Climax 10 inch feed grinder.

Circle saw, 2 sets of drags, seed-hay fork and carrier, hay rack, er, grass mower, hay rake, roller, corn planter, 2 corn cultivators, Milwaukee corn binder, cutter, 1 grain binder, manure spreader, sulky plow, shovel plow, churn, pulverizer, 2 truck wagons, milk wagon, bob sleigh, saddle, 2 hand carts, wheel barrow, scoop scraper, corn sheller, cider press, cream separator, forge and anvil, 50 grain bags, 2 sets of harness, new gray enamel kitchen range and many other articles.

FEED—Seed corn, some hay in barn, straw stack, 150 bushels of good oats, 100 bushels of corn.

TERMS: $25, 6 mo. 7 percent.

Frank Gahlbeck, Auctioneer.
H. H. Schoppe, Clerk.

PETER STAVROS
FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

Will sell at public auction on C. Moehling farm, on Wilke Road, 1 mile southwest of Arlington Heights, Friday, June 24, at 1:00 p. m.

26 Head of Livestock

2 work horses, Holstein T. B. tested cow, 20 shoats, 50 to 75 bs. each, 3 sows bred, 60 chicks, 60 good chickens.

Implements

Two ½ ton Ford trucks, one 1-ton Ford truck, Fordson tractor, tractor plow, tractor disc, manure spreader, McC grain binder, mower, corn planter, sulky cultivator, walking cultivator, hay rack, lumber wagon, corn binder, 3 sec. harrow, 16 hot bed windows, pump jack, 1½ h. p. gas engine, 150 ft. rope, fork and pulleys, 3 barber chairs, mirrors, etc., Large double marble wash bowl. And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Over $25, 6 mos., 7%.

AUCTION

Wm. Linnemeyer having sold his farm will sell at public auction on Rohwing Road south of C. & N. W. R. R. and Northwest Highway, 1½ miles southeast of Palatine, 3 miles west of Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Saturday, June 18 at 12:30 p. m. the following:

2 good horses, 10 cows, 3 fresh, balance milkers; 1 heifer; 1 good Holstein stock bull; 150 chickens; 4 ducks, 150 chicks, 8 weeks old; 17 ducks 5 weeks old.

Farm Implements

New Ideal manure spreader, Deering grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Hoosier corn planter, disc, Emerson mower, wagon box, Tiger seeder, 2 truck wagons, Champion potato planter, light spring wagon, hay rake, 12 sec. harrow, 2 feed cutters, fanning mill, 600 lb. scale, 2 sulky cultivators, hay rack, corn sheller, 2 sets double harness, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 3 milk cans, pails and strainers, set springs, bob sled, water tank, 30 fence posts, King cream separator, high chair, 200 lbs. pop corn, cook stove, six kitchen chairs, fruit jars, baby carriage, bicycle, crocks, most of this machinery is new and all in good condition.

Feed—Some good ear corn and some good hay.

Terms: Over $25, 6 mos., 7%.

Light spots on cloth upholstery can be removed rather simply. Mild soap and warm, not hot, water should be used, and the spot should be rubbed with a woolen cloth. Where the upholstery is deeply spotted with grease, this cleansing process should not be attempted. Leave such work for an expert. It is well to clean the upholstery regularly, removing the dust much in the manner of the old fashioned rug beating. Finish off the job with a stiff whisk broom.

Dancing

Every Sunday Evening at

SHAYNE'S CASTLE Ball Room

Located on Higgins & Arlington Heights Road

Dance to the wonderful tunes of the Shaynes' Castle Ballroom Orchestra.

GENTS 75c LADIES 25c

Kuntz Realty Co.

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PROPERTIES

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Real Estate Loan

I represent a client who has funds to loan. Will receive applications for conservative first mortgages.—H. J. Thal, lawyer, Arlington Heights, or 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (6-3

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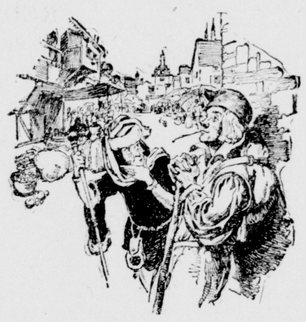
CIVIL ENGINEERS

160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Water Works, Sewage, Tunnels, Mining, Drainage, Pavements



In the Market Place

IN certain parts of Europe some centuries ago, the farm laborer was wont to stand in the town market place holding a straw in his mouth as a sign that he was looking for employment.

Today the uninvested dollar places itself in the open market. As to an individual, it must be offered an occupation free from personal hazard, with steady employment and attractive wages.

In providing telephone facilities for nation-wide service, the Bell System has employed millions of such dollars. The savings of more than half a million American telephone users, invested in Bell System securities, have built the system that serves them. Theirs is an investment in service, and they themselves have served by investing.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost.

Adelaide Flanders, of 1319 Harding Ave., DesPlaines, is giving the steam or oil system of permanent waves for $10. She is an experienced operator and has been located in that city the past three years. Reference of satisfied customers given if requested. Phone DesPlaines 4183 for appointment. (5-5tf

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke. Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

— WANTED —

WANTED—Family and bundle washings at 7 W. Eastman St. Arlington Heights. 6-24*

WANTED — Furniture repairing and cabinet making. Phone Arlington Heights 417-R. (5-17tf

Book Buyer Got Bargain

A recent issue of the Boston Herald announces the presentation to the Harvard College library of "A Book for Boys and Girls," by John Bunyan, and published by "Nathaniel Ponder at the Peacock in the Poultrey, London." Ordinarily a child's story book would not be of great interest to Harvard librarians, but this book is different. Perhaps Miss Miller, the former owner of the book, can best realize just how different this book is from the other books, for she purchased it from a peddler for about six cents and only a few months ago sold it at auction in London for $10,000.—Market for Exchange.

Two White House "Fronts"

There are two fronts to the Executive mansion. In the days when the White House was constructed, colonial homes, especially in the South, were built with two "fronts" wherever it was possible to locate them near a river. The phrases, the river front and the land front, are found in many descriptions of colonial homes. In the early days of Washington, the Potomac flowed closer to the White House than it does today. The building, therefore, was regarded as having a river front as well as a land front.

The Super-Boss

"There," said Snaggersley at the club "there is a magnate . . . a leader among men; a man who controls 50,000 jobs. His slightest word is a command to millions in money. When he frowns the United States treasury trembles!"

"Gee!" Harkness exclaimed. "Is he telephoning now to some bank president?"

"Naw; he's phoning his wife for permission to stay downtown for dinner."—Brockton Enterprise.

Heroic Swiss Guards

Swiss Guards were a body enrolled in the Seventeenth century for the especial protection of the person of the French king. Left without directions when Louis XVI placed himself in the hands of the national assembly, they defended the Tuilleries against the revolutionists for some time, but in the end were butchered as they retired in obedience to the king's order, based on a treacherous promise by the leaders of the mob.

Buying spark plugs, like buying automobiles, has been made considerably easier these days by the fact that very nearly all plugs are good plugs. This does not mean however, that any plug will perform perfectly in any car. When replacing worn out plugs, it is wise to follow the advice of engine manufacturers who usually specify the right type of plug for their products.

Drs. McChesney & Brown
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
Dr. I. W.Brown, Dr. R. M. Walker
Established over 50 years and and still doing business at old stand
Pioneers in First Class Dentistry at Moderate Prices
Ask Your Neighbors and Friends About Us
S. E. Cor. Clark & Randolph
145 N. Clark St., Chicago
PHONE CENTRAL 2047
Daily 8 to 5; Sundays 9 to 11

DON'T

throw away your old Silverware. I can repair and replate, like new for Hotels, Restaurants and Private Families. Also band instruments and church work.

E. H. Breese

8 Belmont Ave.

Phone 313

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. (5-28alt

REAL ESTATE WANTED—1 to 15 acre small farms and homes, buyers waiting. Can sell if priced right, list with me.—Geo. Baumel, Bnesenville, Ill. (6-28

— FOR RENT —

FOR RENT—A garage. Inquire at 200 W. Fremont street. 6 -17

FOR RENT—..8 room modern house with garage. Inquire of Conrad Schroeder Palatine. Call 70-M. 6 14tf

FOR RENT—4 room flat, heat and water furnished, Gas and electricity in. Apply to F. H. Burnath, Lincoln Ave., Bensenville. 6-17alt

FOR RENT—10 room house and large barn in Northbrook, one block from depot. Inquire A. Batek, Chicago. Phone West 0864 or Northbrook 238-J. (5-27tf

FOR RENT — 4-room cottage on Fox Lake near Antioch, $15 per week. Mrs. M. J. Hennessy, Ph. Franklin Park 39-M. (6-17

FOR RENT—1 5-room flat, 1 3-room fat. Above Hardware store. Otto Landmeier. Phone 62-J.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Transplanted tomato plants. Beauties. John Baer and other varieties very fine plants. Phone Park Ridge 9062 Emil Ehrhardt Talcott road. Park Ridge, Ill. (5-20tf.

FOR SALE—Standing timothy hay Chester white pigs, 3 months old. R. Reed, Arlington Heights, 151-M-1. (6-24

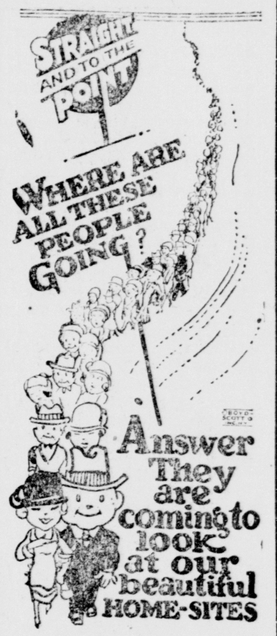
HOUSE FOR SALE

New Five room house; living room 12x18, on River Street just east of Soo Line tracks with 55 foot lot for $3,500.

PAUL WINNERS, Agent

Box 105, Schiller Park

(3-18tf.



HOUSES

8 room house, garage, $8,500.

6 room house, garage, $5,300.

8 room house, 4 lots $12,000.

5 room house, garage, $7,200.

7 room house, garage, $9,000.

ACRES

1 acre, 5 room house, $8,800.

1 acre, 6 room house, $7,500.

2½ acres, 7 room house, $10,500.

5 acres, buildings, $4,500.

22 acres, good buildings, $10,000.

for ACTION SEE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS REALTY CO.

PHONE 316 WM. E. MEIER LAWRENCE H. ELLS NO. 1 WEST CAMPBELL STREET

FOR SALE—Select saddle horses. Horses hired to ride in Deer Grove forest preserve. ((Bridle trail direct from stable) or on dirt road, only those who appreciate that a trained saddle horse is not a race horse and where riders are known to us. Come recommended or give references, groom sent along if desired, private lessons can be arranged for by appointment. J. O. Brown, 30 years experience. Long Grove Road, Barrington, Ill. Phone Barrington 149-J-1. (6-17

FOR SALE—5 used cook stoves, all in good condition. Must have room for new stock.—Otto Landmeier. (6-17

FOR SALE—6 acres of standing clover. Martin Busse, corner Busse and Algonquin Rds., Arlington Heibhts 144--M2 7-1*

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, 2 3-inch truck wagon, broadcast seeder, 12-roller disc, hay rack. Wm. Koeppen, Dundee road, phone Arlington Heights 53-J. (4-22tf

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, red, white and Savoy. Apply Emil Juhnke, Phone Arlington Heights 128-M-1. (6-21

FOR SALE—Bank or office fixtures. Wheeling State Bank. (6-17tf

FOR SALE—Case threshing machine, Rumley 15-30 tractor, McCormick eight roll shredder, Rumley hay baler. Wm. R. Moeller, R. 2, DesPlaines, Ill. Box 66. (6-28*

USED AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE CHEAP—1½ ton Ford truck with new motor and good tires. Walter Grischow, Bensenville, Ill. Cor. Manheim and Bryn Mawr Rds. (6-24

USED CARS FOR SALE

1926 Studebaker standard 6 sedan
1926 Studebaker big 6, 4 door brog.
1926 Jordan light 8 Victoria.
1925 Jordan 8, 5 pass. sedan.
1924 Studebaker light 6 touring.
1924 Jordan 6, 7 pass. sedan
1923 Chandler 6, 7 pass. sedan.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW MILLION DOLLAR TRACK

Work has started upon the million dollar race track at Arlington Heights. H. D. Brown and his son were in that village Wednesday and went over the grounds with the engineers. Headquarters have been opened in the former John Haemker residence, from which the work will be directed. The surveyors are setting the stakes for the grandstand and club house and within a week gangs of workmen, teams, tractors and steam shovels will be at work.

The grandstand will be within 200 yards of the railroad and just west of the Haemker house. It will face south east and arranged at an angle that will keep the setting sun out of the eyes of the spectators.

"At a dinner Wednesday night at which Vol. Phil Chinn and Jack Keene, prominent Kentucky breeders, and William Sherwood, secretary of the Kentucky state racing commission, were among guests Mr. Brown announced that all contracts for his new track will be let soon. 'There will be no let-up in work from then until the track is complete,' Brown said."

The activity at the track has only just started, yet the influx of workmen and visitors drawn by it, has already taxed facilities at Arlington Heights. Unless local people are ready to open their homes to roomers and boarders, temporary "hotels" will have to be erected.

Speaking of the project, the Chicago Economist in its last issue, stated as follows:

The reported consideration was $1,000,000, of which half was paid in cash. The club also has an option on 500 acres additional, and purchase of this is expected to be completed next week. Plans are now being completed and work is expected to get under way within a week. Plans include, in addition to the race course stable and grandstand, a steeplechase course, a polo field and a golf course, the total cost to approximate $2,000,000. The sellers were represented by Walter Krause, Jr., of Arlington Heights, as broker. Walter C. Senne, of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, and Fred C. Rathje, attended to legal details.

Scipio Del Campo, the architect Congress Hotel, will receive bids in a week on the steel work. T. A. Evans is consulting engineer. Steel bids will be received for the 580-foot grandstand with seating capacity of 15,000; a three-story and basement clubhouse, 140x240, 5,000 seating capacity, steel, brick trim, steam heat, composition roof; a saddling paddock, club quarters for owners, jockey quarters, 50 x 300, steel and wood construction. Steel contract on these buildings will be awarded to one bider. Other units will be a betting ring under the grandstand, 60x660, without posts or columns; wod buildings to shelter 1,200 to 1,500 horses; training track near stables and two boarding kitchens to accommodate 500 persons each, and a covered walkway, 30x600, from railroad. Carpentry, electrical, sewage and plumbing bids will be received separately in two or three weeks."

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS GROWTH LOCAL CHURCH

An increase of 50 per cent in membership and of 25 per cent in Sunday school attendance were only two of the items reported Tuesday night in the annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Methodist church. The report covered the progress of the church during the last two and a half years. Other items included an increase in the minister's salary of 100 per cent, the remodeling of the parsonage at a cost of approximately $4,500, and the embarking of the church upon a building program. Two and a half years ago there were no young peoples organizations except the church school, today there are six outside of the Sunday school, with a combined membership of 120. The organizations include Tri-Sigmas, High School League, Junior Epworth League, Kings Herald, Y. W. F. M. S., and the Junior vested choir.

Advances were reported by the president of every organization within the church including the Mother's club, W. F. M. S., Ladies' Aid and the societies already mentioned.

The congregation voted to retain Mr. and Mrs. Billman for another year. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, their names appearing on page two of this issue.

The budget of last year was over $3,000, which is three times that of four years ago when Rev. Billman came to Arlington Heights. Dr. Hastie Odgers, the division superintendent was present at the annual meeting Tuesday evening and expressed himself highly pleased with the progress that the church has made.

This church adopted a building program a few months ago that is about to be realized by awarding of contracts for the erection of a community house, costing in the neighborhood of $40,000. Rowe, Dillard & Rowe, of Chicago, are the architects. It is understood that the financing of the project is about completed. The manner in which the church members rallied to the support of the building program has seldom been equalled in congregations of similar size.

Rev. Billman says that the new building plans were practically forced upon them. Their present church building is entirely too small for the church activities. There is hardly an evening in which there is not some gathering connected with the Arlington Heights Methodist church. As Rev. Billman say the enlarged church plant will mean that the institution will serve the community seven days a week, not alone on Sundays.

The success of the church is due to the number of people who are in the ranks of the workers. The names of the elected officers appear on page two of this issue.

"WHY ?"
The National Game
By Sporting Editor

Last Sunday the sporting editor of this paper attended the Chicago Cubs-New York Giants game at Cubs Park. The Cubs won, which of course pleased a big majority of the 45,000 howling fans who were present. And mention of these 45,000 fans brings up the question of why 45,000 people would attend a ball game on Sunday. The Editor of this paper is not what one might call a base ball fan, the sporting editor is, so the editor asked the sporting writer the question why baseball was the National game and why 45,000 fans would go to a ball game on Sunday and if he didn't think those 45,000 people might have just as well been somewhere else to which questions our friend from the world of sport made answer.

"Why would 45,000 people go to a ball game on Sunday?"

Well, for one reason. That's about the only day probably half of that crowd or more could go to a game. Then the Cubs and Giants were playing and if you know baseball that's reason enough. The age old rivalry of those teams and the traditions behind them always draws a crowd. Then there is the fact that the Cubs are going good and are right up there fighting for the lead of the National League. But behind all that there is something more.

Clean sport, eighteen healthy young fellows, battling to the limit to win, not merely to earn their salary! It's an inspiring sight to see a good ball game. Physical prowess, mental and bodily alertnes, generalship, quick acting and quick thinking. It all thrills the crowd and draws them back.

Then the fact that the game drew 45,000 people out into the fresh air and sunshine for an afternoon was another feature. It was a good thing for those people to get that fresh air. The majority of them probably would have been inside if they hadn't been at the game, it was good for them to be out-doors It rested them, physically and mentally. It keyed up their appetities. It gave them something different to think about. It was a complete change from their daily routine and that change was good for them, all the better because they were enjoying themselves. Then the Cubs Park is a fine, big, clean wholesome place to spend an afternoon. It's restful to spend an afternon there in spite of the excitement of the game. A person feels rested and refreshed by the comfortable seats, the wide reaches of stands and field and in spite of the crowds and excitement you are unhurried and have plenty of room.

I feel that that crowd of 45,000 people were a great deal better off in those surroundings than they have might have been at a great many other amusement emporiums or just hanging around doing nothing. Men, women, and children enjoyed the game, do every week in growing numbers. They realize its' good for them in more ways than one. It's not only an amusement, but it's educational and the fact that it grips the public from so many standpoints is the reason why baseball is called our National game and say, Editor, if you want to get a thrill some day go in and see the Cubs against some good team. You may have to roost out in one corner of the upper deck like I did last Sunday but you can see from anyhere and you know for yourself why baseball is the National game and why?

Earning The First Dollar

How did you earn your first dollar? What was your first job? Many of the readers of this paper can not remember either. Perhaps that dollar was too easily earned for them and the job was so "soft" that no memories of it are retained.

Edouard T. Govern, vice president of Wollenberger & Co., a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights and Palatine, has a distinct memory of both. Here is his story as it appeared in the May issue of "O. P. M." the house organ of that firm.

THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR

The editor of O. P. M. has just shown me a cartoon drawing depicting a barefoot boy earning his first dollar From the drawing it does not appear just how long it has taken the boy to earn that dollar, but judging from the lawn mower his last job was mow ing the lawn.

This carton reminds me of my own boyhood. As a lad I lived in the village of Jefferson, Illinois which in 1889 was annexed to the City of Chicago. At the age of thirteen, a dollar looked about as big to me as a thousand-dollar gold bond does now, and in truth, I see more bonds of that demonination now than I saw dollars in those early days.

It was no wonder then that when the sexton of the little church I attended fell ill and I was offered the job of caring for the church that I accepted it quickly. My pay was a dollar a week in summer months and a dollar and a quarter in the winter. In addition to my pay—and this loomed large in my boyish eyes—I was to be a "guest" at all the ice cream sociables.

There is a saying, "easy come, easy go." My dollars came hard. Dusting every corner of that church, waiting until the last visiting sister departed to lock up, building fires in the old soft-coal furnace. And then you see my dollar and a quarter, did not come so easy. I resolved that I would save every cent over and above my actual expenses for books and pencils in my high schoolwork . I stuck to that resolution and saved 85 per cent of my earnings.

Now, when the dollars come easier, I do not forget those days when they came hard. I do not forget the lesons of wise spending and wiser saving. I look back on my boyhood experience in earning a dollar and in saving most of it as the most valuable in my life. It taught me one of life's biggest lessons. It showed me the value of a dollar.

CAL PASSES THRU ON WAY TO HIS SUMMER CAMP

President Coolidge passed thru Northern Cook county Tuesday evening on his way to his summer camp in the Black Hills. The presidential trains were nearly an hour behind their original schedule and the hundreds of people who had gathered at the various railroad stations of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. R. R. had a long wait.

The president was on the second of the three trains. He was in the diner at a table upon the northside of the car. There was much disappointment because he did not appear at the car door or platform, but a number of the watchers recognized him. The others had to be content that the president was somewhere on that train.

Not so with Officer Skoog and Judge Byrd of Arlington Heights. Recognizing the president as the train passed Arlington Heights, the two with Skoog as the chauffeur boarded the motorcycle and raced after the presidential train. They had to travel 82 miles an hour to catch it, which they did about halfway between Arlington Heights and Palatine. What happened when they "caught Coolidge's eye" is told in the following report that appeared in the Chicago Daily News Wednesday night:

"Once the president almost got excited. That was when, near Palatine, on a parallel road, a motorcycle highway policeman, with a civilian person perched behind him and trying to hold on to the motorcycle and his straw hat at the same time, sought to show what his motor would do. The policeman, aware of his distinguished audience, let go the handle bars and waved both hands. The president half raised out of his chair, while the helpless fellow on the back of the motorcycle said something to the policeman. What he said could not be heard on the train, but we all knew what he said, anyhow. The president smiled. Presumably the motor cop and his passenger are still alive. The highway swerved away from the railroad and in a burst of cocky speed the law was gone.

BATTLE ON GAS TAX THIS WEEK AT THE CAPITOL

From the latest news from the state capitol at Springfield, it seems certain that Illinois will join her sister states in the matter of a tax on gasoline.

The amended gas tax bill has passed the House by a substantial majority and is reported to be sure of enough votes in the Senate to carry it through. The amended bill provides for a two cents per gallon tax on gasoline effective August 1st. Gasoline used for the operation of farm tractors is exempted under the provisions of the bill.

The gas tax bill which is now going through the legislature provides that after the expense of enforcing the bill is deducted 50 per cent of the total tax which is estimated at $13,000,000 per year will go to the state road fund while the remaining 50 per cent will be pro rated among the different counties in proportion to the amount of automobile license fees paid from the various counties. Cook county's share is estimated somewhere between four and five million dollars per year.

It is undoubtably this feature of the bill which gathered up enough votes to carry the measure safely through the House

The original bill which was strongly favored by Governor Small failed to get far in the Legislature but the amended bill which provided for county participation in the revenue from the bill was sufficient bait to win the lower House.

The real battle is on in the Senate this week with the Chicago Motor Club leading the fight against the bill and claiming enough strength to kill it while friends of the measure feel sure of its passage Local sentiment appears to bet divided some favor ing and some condemming the measure.

Those favoring it surprisingly enough are large taxpayers who point out that they are willing to pay their share of the gas tax in order that many car drivers who own no property and get by with very low taxes may at last pay their proportional share of one tax at least. The auto driving public are awaiting the final result at Springfield with interest.

The Arlington Heights baseball team goes to Roselle Sunday and expect a strong following to accompany them. They defeated the Kruegers of Chicago last Sunday by a score of 11 to 2. They have only lost one game of ball this year.

NILES CENTER

The party given in the church rooms by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Church was a very pleasing social affair. About 25 prizes were awarded to those scoring highest out of the 88 participating.

Mr. Walter Karthen received the door prize, a 2-lb box of Snyder's candy. These social affairs are always encouraging for they show that some people still have time to devote to church work, without which no congregation can long exist nor thrive

The Emil Newman family who used to run the greenhouses on Lincoln avenue, opposite the Pfluge plant are now in Clearwater, Florida, with the Clearwater Ornamental Nursery Company.

John Ruesch, Jr., who was employed by Geo. Tess was thrown from his delivery truck when an auto swerving at the sharp turn on Lincoln Avenue at Main street struck his truck. He scarcely had time to realize anything had happened until he felt himself flying thru the air. He struck the pavement and of course, sustained considerable shock, besides painful injuries He was later removed to St. Francis hospital for X-rays and observation returning home the next day. He seems to be improving at this time and it is hoped no serious after effects will develop.

English services and Holy communion at St. Paul's church June 26th at 10 a. m.

Mr. Warner T. Long and Miss Irene Schnett of Glenview were married at St. Paul's parsonage. Rev. F. Detzer officiated.

Mr. Weight who was superintendent of the Weiland greenhouses in Niles Center has moved near Libertyville.

At the card and bunco party given by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's church Thursday evening there were nine tables of 500 players and 13 tables of bunco players. Prizes were given to those scoring highest. A nice lunch was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuhrke and Mrs. Martha Ruesch visited with Mrs. Marie Kruse Saturday veening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters and son, Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolters of Chicago on Sunday.

The Stielows entertained the Misses Kolb from Niles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stielow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Remke and W. H. Schaumburg on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. T. Klehm spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harms at McHenry.

Mrs. Fred Kottke and daughter, Mabel visited at the W. L. Wolters home Monday.

Mrs. Sophie Stielow, Misses Mae and Louise Stielow and Mrs. W. L. Wolters visited with Mrs. A. Hesse from Milwaukee, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Schmidt at Morton Grove, on Monday evening.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present as important business is to be talked over.

Little Edna Woehlbrand while playing fell against a sharp corner of a brick wall and hurt her face severely.

GLENVIEW

Audrey Ewry attended a recital at Elgin Wednesday where she appeared as solo dancer on the program. The recital was in charge of a cousin of Mr. Ewry who is a teacher of piano.

Fred E. Homan is here on a week's business trip in the interest of the Old Ben Coal Corporation with mines in Charleston, W. Virginia.

Walter Hoffman returned to Glenview last week after completing his freshman year at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beda and family with Mr. F. E. Homan spent the week end at Bohner's Lake Wis., the guests of the Herman Ficks.

Ruth Van Steenberg was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Pearsall of Normal Park last week and attended the annual field day of the Glenwood Training school where her uncle Col. E. Pearsall was judge of military tactics.

Cards have been issued for the Gould-Engstrom wedding which will occur June 29 at the Glenview Methodist church.

Mrs. J. W. Morton and Mrs. Albert Teske were hostesses Wednesday for the R. N. A. sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geisler were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCullen Sunday evening.

The carnival given by the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church last Saturday night in the church hall was well attended and everyone reports a good time.

Mrs. Caroline LeClaire is in Chicago this week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Lump.

Necktie-Apron Dance Wednesday, June 15

Mrs. John Ploner was hostess at a dancing party to which about 30 couples were invited Wednesday night, June 15, at the school hall.

The party took on the semblance of an old time necktie-apron party, each lady supplying an apron with a tie to match by which partners were chosen.

Refreshments consisted of pie, sandwiches and coffee, were served and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

State Officer Nidermeyer had another example Wednesday of the hazards of a motor policeman's life. When near Barrington, his rear tire exploded, throwing him to the pavement with the result that he sustained severe injuries to his shoulder, which was placed in a cast at the Palatine hospital.

PALATINE

Theophiel Voeks, after playing for his piano examination, a few weeks ago, was awarded a gold medal and a special honorable mention, the acknowledge of highest merit. He will receive the medal at his graduation at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, June 22, when the post-graduate diploma and the degree Bachelor of Music, will be given him.

The first auction to make room for the race track was held Tuesday at the John Haemaker farm. It was well attended and the prices very good. Col. Gahlbeck demonstrated that he can cry auctions in the off season as well as during the regular months. Auction No. 2 will be at the Linnemeyer farm Saturday and the Fred Blume auction is next Tuesday. The Stavos auction will be Friday June 24th.

A young lady, attempting to step upon the brake, when approaching the National Bank building Wednesday morning, "stepped on the gas," with the result that one of the stone entrance columns was the only thing that kept the car from entering the building itself.

Reports were received in Palatine this week that Mrs. Wm. Kuhles, former Palatine resident, had died at her home in Chicago. Burial was Wednesday. She leaves a husband, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Abbott and Wm. Kutles, Jr.

F. Klaus, the watch repair man is continuing his work at his residence. He will be glad to handle such work as is brought to him, or word can be left at the Schoppe store.

Mr. Porter has had many surprises in his life time, but none of them were so complete as that of last Tuesday when 23 relatives and friends surprised him in honor of his birthday. As Mr. Porter said, "I felt like stepping it out," that evening and asked Mrs. Porter to join me in celebrating. When she said "no" I was not suspicious. Neither was I when the grand children called, but when the guests began coming by threes and fives, I took a fall." Mr. Porter says such events as these are what keeps an old fellow young.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niemeyer were hosts to a large number of friends last Friday evneing in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Niemeyer. The guests were from Arlington Heights, Chicago and other places. There was a large birthday cake that Mors ever baked many gifts and cards which furnished the amusement for the evening.

Miss May Kaeding of Carroll, Ill., has returned to Palatine and is clerking in the Dede Sweet Shop.

Mrs. Schlenker with a party of friends, was among the spectators of the "hot" ball games last Friday at the Cubs park. She was also a member of a theatre party earlier in the week witnessing "Twinkle, Twinkle."

Geo. Herrmann may miss part of his expected vacation and auto trip southward as the result of an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone leave Palatine the latter part of the summer. His work takes him to Georgia and they expect to locate at Atlanta, which would be in the center of his territory.

Mrs. Wm. Hartman was taken very ill this week and is still quite sick.

The "bridge season" is closed, declared the male members of the Tuesday evening club. Not so, said the ladies and they have consequently organized a Friday afternoon club which meets for the first time this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Greener.

The editor knows very little about golf, but while waiting at the depot the other morning, we heard our village attorney discoursing at some length points of golf. His friend and also a golf enthusiast, A. Anderson, was differing with him, claiming that "you gotta count all swings." The latter does not claim to be in the same golf class as Walter Senne, neither has he any jealous feelings abotu the trusty right arm of Walter's that straightens out those hooks and slices, but he does entertain some suspicions about the score cards that his friend claims to bring home. The Enterprise does not want to start any more arguments between those two friends, so we declare the attorney winner of the argument—about their respective golf scores we know little. Yet Geo. Schneberger of Arlington Heights has offered to take us out to Bolling Green and introduce us to what it is all about.

The fishing season for black bass opened Wednesday. A few of our fishermen were bemoaning the fact Wednesday night that they had lost the opening day of the sport. They interpreted the law as reading June 16. Will somebody hurry up those fish stories? Nick Mersch says that he knows where there are a lot of black bass that will answer his call, if someone else will provide the bait and auto. Do not all come at once.

EXTRA—As we go to press Jack Thompson and Junior Paddock reported that they motored to Deer Grove on a fishing trip. They make no reports as to the size of the catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Mrs. Thiesse and daughter Grace of Chicago drove to Champaign Tuesday and attended the graduation exercises, Ray Thiese returning home with them.

George Wilson, inspector of buildings, says that while there are not enough of them to keep him busy, or to make him rich from the fees of that office. Then again, he occasionally finds a new house in course of erection without a building permit. He suggests that the permits be tagged like automobiles, then he will know "who is who." This is a gentle hint for builders to take out the necessary permits at once.

Mrs. Theodore Davis of Crystal Lake spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gus Arps.

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett of Barrington pased away at the Illinois Central hospital in Cnicago Tuesheld Friday at the M. E. church at Barrington at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bennett is well known in Palatine being a past president of Gen. Thos. Sweeney Woman's Relief Corps No. 85 and a Past President of the Legion auxiliary.

Dr. Sarah Richardson of Munfordville, Kentucky, spent the week end with her cousin Mrs. G. H. Arps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart have gone east to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Virginia, from Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps, Miss Alma, Mrs. Elnora Foster and son and Dr. Sarah Richardson attended the Odd Fellows Memorial services at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Dr. B. W. Wilson is driving a new Hudson.

Harry Pundy of Chicago was buried here Thursday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroker of Wauconda and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Norwood Park attended the funeral of Mrs. Nason.

The ladies of St. Paul's Ladies Aid Society quilted two quilts this week.

Miss Margaret Godknecht is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. William Linnemeyer has purchased the Elmer Buenzow home on Benton street. Mr. Benzow will occupy the new home on Freemont street.

It was recently announced that the public debt stood at $26,596,701,648.01. The 1 cent stood for luxury tax.

Where Palatine Teachers Will Spend the Summer

The teachers in the Palatine school are looking forward to enjoyable vacations this summer. The inquiring reporter made the rounds the first of the week and this is what she gleamed.

Mrs. Keisler—"I will stay home except to spend a short time in Wisconsin."

Miss Holliger, 'I will attend the summer course at the Charleston Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

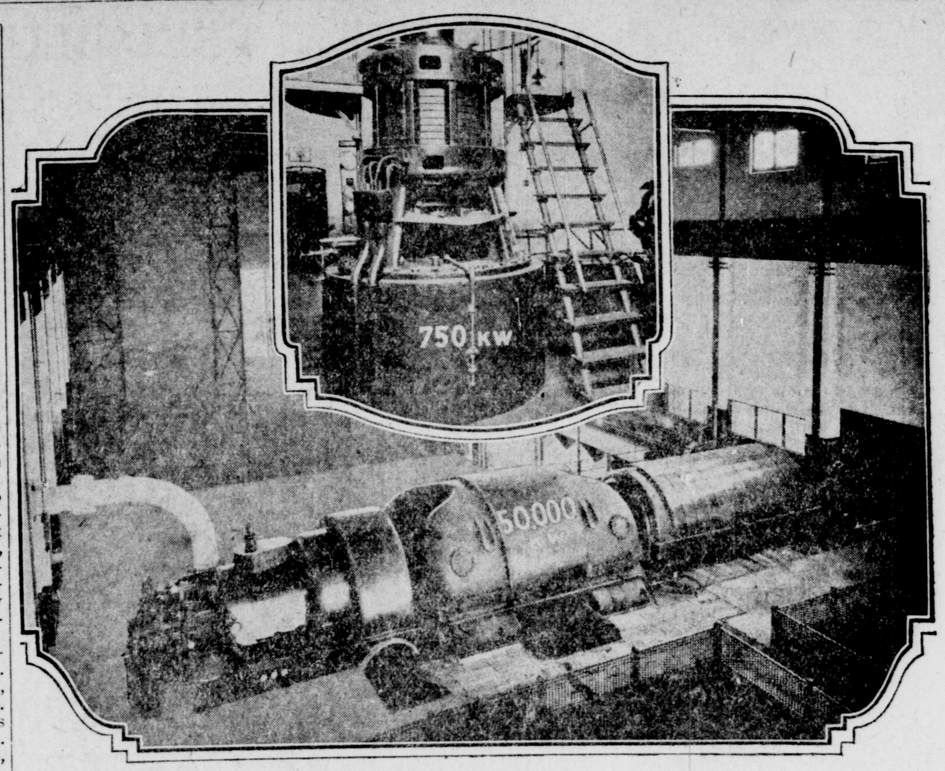
Mrs. Fosket—"I am looking forward to a vacation trip to Niagara Falls."

Miss Smith—"It is northern Michigan for me this summer."

Mr. Kincaide—"It will be my sixth year at the Lake Geneva Observatory with Prof. Blakesly."

Mr. Butler—"I have not made any special plans for this summer but thoughts of that new school are as good as a vacatin to me."

Miss Miller and Miss Heise—"we are going to rest up (we suspicion that the "inquiring reporter" suggested this afterthought) because the sophomores, juniors and seniors have tired us out so much."



New Public Service Power Producer

When the new 50,000 kilowatt electricity generating unit of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois was put into service recently, the total generating capacity of the Companys Waukegan station was increased to 110,000 kilowatts.

Although the huge unit shown in the above picture will produce more than 66 times as much electricity as the smaller unit, it is designed to use only about one-fifth as much coal per kilowatt hour in its operation. The new generator is 80 feet long and nearly 29 feet wide.

Inasmuch as the Company's Waukegan station is interconnected with transmission lines extending to distant points of the Company's territory, customers throughout all of Northern Illinois are given added asurance of an unfailing supply of power and light.

NEW-MOTORED DODGE IN REMARKABLE "DAWN-TO-DUSK" RUN

What is probably the most remarkable motor trip ever accomplished in Arizona was recently made by a Dodge Brothers roadster.

The route was from Phoenix to the Grand Canyon and back, a distance of 549 miles over desert and mountain roads. The average speed for the whole trip was 44 miles per hour.

The car was powered with Dodge Brothers new four cylinder motor, recently announced by the company as "the most outstanding and important improvement in its line of four cylinder motor cars since the first Dodge Brothers car was built in 1914." The run was made to demonstrate the remarkable ability of the new motor to negotiate at high speed Arizona's mountain and desert highways.

During the journey the maximum speed of the car on level roads was 68 miles per hour. The last 19 miles was run in 19 minutes and 30 seconds.

Obituary of Mrs. Sarah Peck Nason

Mrs. Sarah Nason, daughter of Lyman and Amanda Peck, was born in Horseheads, New York, August 19, 1856, and died at her home in Palatine, June 12, 1927, age 70 years, 8 months and 2 days.

At the age of five she moved with her parents to a farm south of Palatine, later coming to that village, where she resided to the time of her death.

She married Mr. Williamn Nason when she was twenty-two. To them were born three children, Jesine and Rollin, who have preceded their mother in death, and Lee who now resides in the old home in Palatine. The husband died in 1908 after thirty years of happy wedded life.

Mrs. Nason has lived on in the old home all these years of her widow-hood She has continued to be a patient loving Mother, keeping the house. All who have come in contact with her have felt the beauty of her kind spirit. Even during the long and bitter last illness she has not complained, although she has been confined strictly to a chair for five months.

She was an honored member of the Methodist Church in Palatine and has only withdrawn to and her name to that grander roll "over there."

She leaves to mourn, her son, Lee of Palatine, one sister, Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Chicago; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Humphrey, of Palatine, a brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Nason of Palatine, one niece and two nephews, besides a friends.

Interment was in Hillside cemetery, Rev. Robeson of Lena, Ill., officiating, asisted by Rev. U. C. Stauffer.

Watch Out for This Traveling Salesman

Watch out for a young man about 30 years old, of medium height who has the appearance of a traveling salesman. He walks into a store asking permission to wait for a friend. When the back of the proprietor is turned, he "helps himself" to what can be easily placed within his traveling case and walks out leaving the owner of the store to discover his loss afterwards.

This is what happened at the Reese Hardware Store at Arlington Heights this week. The man took a case of knives, of no small value. All efforts to locate him were futile.

Four Hundred Dollars Taken From Counter

Mrs. Sadecky has reported that about three weeks ago $400 in cash and checks were taken from the store counter. The money had been prepared for banking and its loss was at first kept a secret in an effort to regain the money. So far as can be learned the checks were never presented for payment.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW MILLION DOLLAR TRACK

Work has started upon the million dollar race track at Arlington Heights. H. D. Brown and his son were in that village Wednesday and went over the grounds with the engineers. Headquarters have been opened in the former John Haemker residence, from which the work will be directed. The surveyors are setting the stakes for the grandstand and club house and within a week gangs of workmen, teams, tractors and steam shovels will be at work .

The grandstand will be within 200 yards of the railroad and just west of the Haemker house. It will face south east and arranged at an angle that will keep the setting sun out of the eyes of the spectators.

"At a dinner Wednesday night at which Vol. Phil Chinn and Jack Keene, prominent Kentucky breeders, and William Sherwood, secretary of the Kentucky state racing commission, were among guests Mr. Brown announced that all contracts for his new track will be let soon. 'There will be no let-up in work from then until the track is complete,' Brown said."

The activity at the track has only just started, yet the influx of workmen and visitors drawn by it, has already taxed facilities at Arlington Heights. Unless local people are ready to open their homes to roomers and boarders, temporary "hotels" will have to be erected.

Speaking of the project, the Chicago Economist in its last issue, stated as follows:

The reported consideration was $1,000,000, of which half was paid in cash. The club also has an option on 500 acres additional, and purchase of this is expected to be completed next week. Plans are now being completed and work is expected to get under way within a week. Plans include, in addition to the race course stable and grandstand, a steeplechase course, a polo field and a golf course, the total cost to approximate $2,000,000. The sellers were represented by Walter Krause, Jr., of Arlington Heights, as broker. Walter C. Senne, of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, and Fred C. Rathje, attended to legal details.

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The budget of last year was over $3,000, which is three times that of four years ago when Rev. Billman came to Arlington Heights. Dr. Hastie Odgers, the division superintendent was present at the annual meeting Tuesday evening and expressed himself highly pleased with the progress that the church has made.

This church adopted a building program a few months ago that is about to be realized by awarding of contracts for the erection of a community house, costing in the neighborhood of $40,000. Rowe, Dillard & Rowe, of Chicago, are the architects. It is understood that the financing of the project is about completed. The manner in which the church members rallied to the support of the building program has seldom been equalled in congregations of similar size.

Rev. Billman says that the new building plans were practically forced upon them. Their present church building is entirely too small for the church activities. There is hardly an evening in which there is not some gathering connected with the Arlington Heights Methodist church. As Rev. Billman say the enlarged church plant will mean that the institution will serve the community seven days a week, not alone on Sundays.

The success of the church is due to the number of people who are in the ranks of the workers. The names of the elected officers appear on page two of this issue .

"WHY ?"

The National Game

By Sporting Editor

Last Sunday the sporting editor of this paper attended the Chicago Cubs-New York Giants game at Cubs Park. The Cubs won, which of course pleased a big majority of the 45,000 howling fans who were present. And mention of these 45,000 fans brings up the question of why 45,000 people would attend a ball game on Sunday. The Editor of this paper is not what one might call a base ball fan, the sporting editor is, so the editor asked the sporting writer the question why baseball was the National game and why 45,000 fans would go to a ball game on Sunday and if he didn't think those 45,000 people might have just as well been somewhere else to which questions our friend from the world of sport made answer.

"Why would 45,000 people go to a ball game on Sunday?"

Well, for one reason. That's about the only day probably half of that crowd or more could go to a game. Then the Cubs and Giants were playing and if you know baseball that's reason enough. The age old rivalry of those teams and the traditions behind them always draws a crowd. Then there is the fact that the Cubs are going good and are right up there fighting for the lead of the National League. But behind all that there is something more.

Clean sport, eighteen healthy young fellows, battling to the limit to win, not merely to earn their salary! It's an inspiring sight to see a good ball game. Physical prowess, mental and bodily alertnes, generalship, quick acting and quick thinking. It all thrills the crowd and draws them back.

Then the fact that the game drew 45,000 people out into the fresh air and sunshine for an afternoon was another feature. It was a good thing for those people to get that fresh air. The majority of them probably would have been inside if they hadn't been at the game, it was good for them to be out-doors It rested them, physically and mentally. It keyed up their appetities. It gave them something different to think about. It was a complete change from their daily routine and that change was good for them, all the better because they were enjoying themselves. Then the Cubs Park is a fine, big, clean wholesome place to spend an afternoon. It's restful to spend an afternon there in spite of the excitement of the game. A person feels rested and refreshed by the comfortable seats, the wide reaches of stands and field and in spite of the crowds and excitement you are unhurried and have plenty of room.

I feel that that crowd of 45,000 people were a great deal better off in those surroundings than they have might have been at a great many other amusement emporiums or just hanging around doing nothing. Men, women, and children enjoyed the game, do every week in growing numbers. They realize its' good for them in more ways than one. It's not only an amusement, but it's educational and the fact that it grips the public from so many standpoints is the reason why baseball is called our National game and say, Editor, if you want to get a thrill some day go in and see the Cubs against some good team. You may have to roost out in one corner of the upper deck like I did last Sunday but you can see from anyhere and you know for yourself why baseball is the National game and why?

Earning The First Dollar

How did you earn your first dollar? What was your first job? Many of the readers of this paper can not remember either. Perhaps that dollar was too easily earned for them and the job was so "soft" that no memories of it are retained.

Edouard T. Govern, vice president of Wollenberger & Co., a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights and Palatine, has a distinct memory of both. Here is his story as it appeared in the May issue of "O. P. M." the house organ of that firm.

THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR

The editor of O. P. M. has just shown me a cartoon drawing depicting a barefoot boy earning his first dollar From the drawing it does not appear just how long it has taken the boy to earn that dollar, but judging from the lawn mower his last job was mow ing the lawn.

This carton reminds me of my own boyhood. As a lad I lived in the village of Jefferson, Illinois which in 1889 was annexed to the City of Chicago. At the age of thirteen, a dollar looked about as big to me as a thousand-dollar gold bond does now, and in truth, I see more bonds of that demonination now than I saw dollars in those early days.

It was no wonder then that when the sexton of the little church I attended fell ill and I was offered the job of caring for the church that I accepted it quickly. My pay was a dollar a week in summer months and a dollar and a quarter in the winter. In addition to my pay—and this loomed large in my boyish eyes—I was to be a "guest" at all the ice cream sociables.

There is a saying, "easy come, easy go." My dollars came hard. Dusting every corner of that church, waiting until the last visiting sister departed to lock up, building fires in the old soft-coal furnace. And then you see my dollar and a quarter, did not come so easy. I resolved that I would save every cent over and above my actual expenses for books and pencils in my high schoolwork . I stuck to that resolution and saved 85 per cent of my earnings.

Now, when the dollars come easier, I do not forget those days when they came hard. I do not forget the lesons of wise spending and wiser saving. I look back on my boyhood experience in earning a dollar and in saving most of it as the most valuable in my life. It taught me one of life's biggest lessons. It showed me the value of a dollar.

CAL PASSES THRU ON WAY TO HIS SUMMER CAMP

President Coolidge passed thru Northern Cook county Tuesday evening on his way to his summer camp in the Black Hills. The presidential trains were nearly an hour behind their original schedule and the hundreds of people who had gathered at the various railroad stations of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. R. R. had a long wait.

The president was on the second of the three trains. He was in the diner at a table upon the northside of the car. There was much disappointment because he did not appear at the car door or platform, but a number of the watchers recognized him. The others had to be content that the president was somewhere on that train.

Not so with Officer Skoog and Judge Byrd of Arlington Heights. Recognizing the president as the train passed Arlington Heights, the two with Skoog as the chauffeur boarded the motorcycle and raced after the presidential train. They had to travel 82 miles an hour to catch it, which they did about halfway between Arlington Heights and Palatine. What happened when they "caught Coolidge's eye" is told in the following report that appeared in the Chicago Daily News Wednesday night:

"Once the president almost got excited. That was when, near Palatine, on a parallel road, a motorcycle highway policeman, with a civilian person perched behind him and trying to hold on to the motorcycle and his straw hat at the same time, sought to show what his motor would do. The policeman, aware of his distinguished audience, let go the handle bars and waved both hands. The president half raised out of his chair, while the helpless fellow on the back of the motorcycle said something to the policeman. What he said could not be heard on the train, but we all knew what he said, anyhow. The president smiled. Presumably the motor cop and his passenger are still alive. The highway swerved away from the railroad and in a burst of cocky speed the law was gone.

BATTLE ON GAS TAX THIS WEEK AT THE CAPITOL

From the latest news from the state capitol at Springfield, it seems certain that Illinois will join her sister states in the matter of a tax on gasoline.

The amended gas tax bill has passed the House by a substantial majority and is reported to be sure of enough votes in the Senate to carry it through. The amended bill provides for a two cents per gallon tax on gasoline effective August 1st. Gasoline used for the operation of farm tractors is exempted under the provisions of the bill.

The gas tax bill which is now going through the legislature provides that after the expense of enforcing the bill is deducted 50 per cent of the total tax which is estimated at $13,000,000 per year will go to the state road fund while the remaining 50 per cent will be pro rated among the different counties in proportion to the amount of automobile license fees paid from the various counties. Cook county's share is estimated somewhere between four and five million dollars per year.

It is undoubtably this feature of the bill which gathered up enough votes to carry the measure safely through the House

The original bill which was strongly favored by Governor Small failed to get far in the Legislature but the amended bill which provided for county participation in the revenue from the bill was sufficient bait to win the lower House.

The real battle is on in the Senate this week with the Chicago Motor Club leading the fight against the bill and claiming enough strength to kill it while friends of the measure feel sure of its passage Local sentiment appears to bet divided some favor ing and some condemming the measure.

Those favoring it surprisingly enough are large taxpayers who point out that they are willing to pay their share of the gas tax in order that many car drivers who own no property and get by with very low taxes may at last pay their proportional share of one tax at least. The auto driving public are awaiting the final result at Springfield with interest.

The Arlington Heights baseball team goes to Roselle Sunday and expect a strong following to accompany them. They defeated the Kruegers of Chicago last Sunday by a score of 11 to 2. They have only lost one game of ball this year.

NILES CENTER

The party given in the church rooms by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's Church was a very pleasing social affair. About 25 prizes were awarded to those scoring highest out of the 88 participating.

Mr. Walter Karthen received the door prize, a 2-lb box of Snyder's candy. These social affairs are always encouraging for they show that some people still have time to devote to church work, without which no congregation can long exist nor thrive

The Emil Newman family who used to run the greenhouses on Lincoln avenue, opposite the Pfluge plant are now in Clearwater, Florida, with the Clearwater Ornamental Nursery Company.

John Ruesch, Jr., who was employed by Geo. Tess was thrown from his delivery truck when an auto swerving at the sharp turn on Lincoln Avenue at Main street struck his truck. He scarcely had time to realize anything had happened until he felt himself flying thru the air. He struck the pavement and of course, sustained considerable shock, besides painful injuries He was later removed to St. Francis hospital for X-rays and observation returning home the next day. He seems to be improving at this time and it is hoped no serious after effects will develop.

English services and Holy communion at St. Paul's church June 26th at 10 a. m.

Mr. Warner T. Long and Miss Irene Schnett of Glenview were married at St. Paul's parsonage. Rev. F. Detzer officiated.

Mr. Weight who was superintendent of the Weiland greenhouses in Niles Center has moved near Libertyville.

At the card and bunco party given by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's church Thursday evening there were nine tables of 590 players and 13 tables of bunco players. Prizes were given to those scoring highest. A nice lunch was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schuhrke and Mrs. Martha Ruesch visited with Mrs. Marie Kruse Saturday veening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolters and son, Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolters of Chicago on Sunday.

The Stielows entertained the Misses Kolb from Niles, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stielow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Remke and W. H. Schaumburg on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. T. Klehm spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harms at McHenry.

Mrs. Fred Kottke and daughter, Mabel visited at the W. L. Wolters home Monday.

Mrs. Sophie Stielow, Misses Mae and Louise Stielow and Mrs. W. L. Wolters visited with Mrs. A. Hesse from Milwaukee, who is staying with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Schmidt at Morton Grove, on Monday evening.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid meets next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present as important business is to be talked over.

Little Edna Woehlbrand while playing fell against a sharp corner of a brick wall and hurt her face severely.

GLENVIEW

Audrey Ewry attended a recital at Elgin Wednesday where she appeared as solo dancer on the program. The recital was in charge of a cousin of Mr. Ewry who is a teacher of piano.

Fred E. Homan is here on a week's business trip in the interest of the Old Ben Coal Corporation with mines in Charleston, W. Virginia.

Walter Hoffman returned to Glenview last week after completing his freshman year at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beda and family with Mr. F. E. Homan spent the week end at Bohner's Lake Wis., the guests of the Herman Ficks.

Ruth Van Steenberg was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Pearsall of Normal Park last week and attended the annual field day of the Glenwood Training school where her uncle Col. E. Pearsall was judge of military tactics.

Cards have been issued for the Gould-Engstrom wedding which will occur June 29 at the Glenview Methodist church.

Mrs. J. W. Morton and Mrs. Albert Teske were hostesses Wednesday for the R. N. A. sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geisler were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCullen Sunday evening.

The carnival given by the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church last Saturday night in the church hall was well attended and everyone reports a good time.

Mrs. Caroline LeClaire is in Chicago this week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Lump.

Necktie-Apron Dance Wednesday, June 15

Mrs. John Ploner was hostess at a dancing party to which about 30 couples were invited Wednesday night, June 15, at the school hall.

The party took on the semblance of an old time necktie-apron party, each lady supplying an apron with a tie to match by which partners were chosen.

Refreshments consisted of pie, sandwiches and coffee, were served and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

State Officer Nidermeyer had another example Wednesday of the hazards of a motor policeman's life. When near Barrington, his rear tire exploded, throwing him to the pavement with the result that he sustained severe injuries to his shoulder, which was placed in a cast at the Palatine hospital.

PALATINE

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Where Palatine Teachers Will Spend the Summer

The teachers in the Palatine school are looking forward to enjoyable vacations this summer. The inquiring reporter made the rounds the first of the week and this is what she gleamed.

Mrs. Keisler—"I will stay home except to spend a short time in Wisconsin."

Miss Holliger, 'I will attend the summer course at the Charleston Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

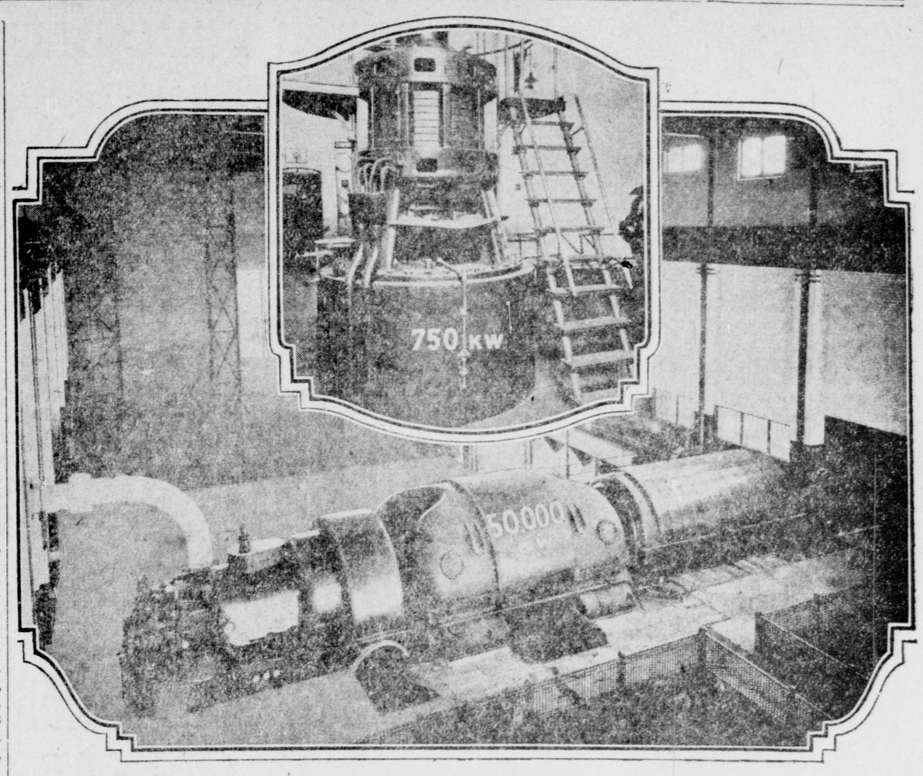
Mrs. Fosket—"I am looking forward to a vacation trip to Niagara Falls."

Miss Smith—"It is northern Michigan for me this summer."

Mr. Kincaide—"It will be my sixth year at the Lake Geneva Observatory with Prof. Blakesly."

Mr. Butler—"I have not made any special plans for this summer but thoughts of that new school are as good as a vacatin to me."

Miss Miller and Miss Heise—"we are going to rest up (we suspicion that the "inquiring reporter" suggested this afterthought) because the sophomores, juniors and seniors have tired us out so much."



New Public Service Power Producer

When the new 50,000 kilowatt electricity generating unit of the Public.. Service.. Company ..of Northern Illinois was put into service recently, the total generating capacity of the Companys Waukegan station was increased to 110,000 kilowatts.

Although the huge unit shown in the above picture will produce more than 66 times as much electricity as the smaller unit, it is designed to use only about one-fifth as much coal per kilowatt hour in its operation. The new generator is 80 feet long and nearly 29 feet wide.

Inasmuch as the Company's Waukegan station is interconnected with transmission lines extending to distant points of the Company's territory, customers throughout all of Northern Illinois are given added asurance of an unfailing supply of power and light.

NEW-MOTORED DODGE IN REMARKABLE "DAWN-TO-DUSK" RUN

What is probably the most remarkable motor trip ever accomplished in Arizona was recently made by a Dodge Brothers roadster.

The route was from Phoenix to the Grand Canyon and back, a distance of 549 miles over desert and mountain roads. The average speed for the whole trip was 44 miles per hour.

The car was powered with Dodge Brothers new four cylinder motor, recently announced by the company as "the most outstanding and important improvement in its line of four cylinder motor cars since the first Dodge Brothers car was built in 1914." The run was made to demonstrate the remarkable ability of the new motor to negotiate at high speed Arizona's mountain and desert highways.

During the journey the maximum speed of the car on level roads was 68 miles per hour. The last 19 miles was run in 19 minutes and 30 seconds.

Obituary of Mrs. Sarah Peck Nason

Mrs. Sarah Nason, daughter of Lyman and Amanda Peck, was born in Horseheads, New York, August 19, 1856, and died at her home in Palatine, June 12, 1927, age 70 years, 8 months and 2 days.

At the age of five she moved with her parents to a farm south of Palatine, later coming to that village, where she resided to the time of her death.

She married Mr. Williamn Nason when she was twenty-two. To them were born three children, Jesine and Rollin, who have preceded their mother in death, and Lee who now resides in the old home in Palatine. The husband died in 1908 after thirty years of happy wedded life.

Mrs. Nason has lived on in the old home all these years of her widow-hood She has continued to be a patient loving Mother, keeping the house. All who have come in contact with her have felt the beauty of her kind spirit. Even during the long and bitter last illness she has not complained, although she has been confined strictly to a chair for five months.

She was an honored member of the Methodist Church in Palatine and has only withdrawn to and her name to that grander roll "over there."

She leaves to mourn, her son, Lee of Palatine, one sister, Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Chicago; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Humphrey, of Palatine, a brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Nason of Palatine, one niece and two nephews, besides a friends.

Interment was in Hillside cemetery, Rev. Robeson of Lena, Ill., officiating, asisted by Rev. U. C. Stauffer.

Watch Out for This Traveling Salesman

Watch out for a young man about 30 years old, of medium height who has the appearance of a traveling salesman. He walks into a store asking permission to wait for a friend. When the back of the proprietor is turned, he "helps himself" to what can be easily placed within his traveling case and walks out leaving the owner of the store to discover his loss afterwards.

This is what happened at the Reese Hardware Store at Arlington Heights this week. The man took a case of knives, of no small value. All efforts to locate him were futile

Four Hundred Dollars Taken From Counter

Mrs. Sadecky has reported that about three weeks ago $400 in cash and checks were taken from the store counter. The money had been prepared for banking and its loss was at first kept a secret in an effort to regain the money. So far as can be learned the checks were never presented for payment.

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Mrs. Sarah Nason, daughter of Lyman and Amanda Peck, was born in Horseheads, New York, August 19, 1856, and died at her home in Palatine, June 12, 1927, age 70 years, 8 months and 2 days.

At the age of five she moved with her parents to a farm south of Palatine, later coming to that village, where she resided to the time of her death.

She married Mr. Williamn Nason when she was twenty-two. To them were born three children, Jesine and Rollin, who have preceded their mother in death, and Lee who now resides in the old home in Palatine. The husband died in 1908 after thirty years of happy wedded life.

Mrs. Nason has lived on in the old home all these years of her widow-hood She has continued to be a patient loving Mother, keeping the house. All who have come in contact with her have felt the beauty of her kind spirit. Even during the long and bitter last illness she has not complained, although she has been confined strictly to a chair for five months.

She was an honored member of the Methodist Church in Palatine and has only withdrawn to and her name to that grander roll "over there."

She leaves to mourn, her son, Lee of Palatine, one sister, Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Chicago; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Humphrey, of Palatine, a brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Nason of Palatine, one niece and two nephews, besides a friends.

Interment was in Hillside cemetery, Rev. Robeson of Lena, Ill., officiating, asisted by Rev. U. C. Stauffer.

The Philadelphia Inquirer rather brightly suggests renaming Chicago Thompsonville.

Senator Borah says that federal prohibitions ought to have a generation of trial. Well isn't this generation giving it about all the trials it can stand up under?

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Where Palatine Teachers Will Spend the Summer

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Mrs. Keisler—"I will stay home except to spend a short time in Wisconsin."

Miss Holliger, 'I will attend the summer course at the Charleston Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

Mrs. Fosket—"I am looking forward to a vacation trip to Niagara Falls."

Miss Smith—"It is northern Michigan for me this summer."

Mr. Kincaide—"It will be my sixth year at the Lake Geneva Observatory with Prof. Blakesly."

Mr. Butler—"I have not made any special plans for this summer but thoughts of that new school are as good as a vacatin to me."

Miss Miller and Miss Heise—"we are going to rest up (we suspicion that the "inquiring reporter" suggested this afterthought) because the sophomores, juniors and seniors have tired us out so much."

The next triple holiday is instigated by thought of American independence. The Fourth comes on Monday.

Methodist Church

W. C. Stauffer, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Worship Service at 11 o'clock. Epworth League leaves for Barrington at 6:15.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid, Woman's Home and Foreign Misionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs Lillian Broadbent at Gainer Park on Wednesday, June 22. Autos will leave the Church at ten o'clock. Picnic dinner will be served at twelve o'clock. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church

John C. Volks, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in German at 10:30. You are welcome.

DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

Dog tax is now due and payable at once. Apply for dog tax to F. J. Oltendorf, chief of police or L. H. Pashby, motorcycle officer.

Village of Palatine. 6-17

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Powerful centrifugal flushing action and thoroughly cleansing

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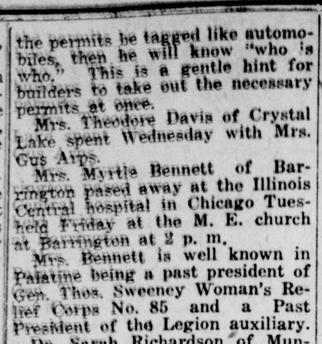

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PALATINE - - ILLINOIS

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MILK AND CREAM THAT IS PURE

Twice each day, at our sanitary dairy farm, pure milk is produced and conveyed to the bottles in the most sanitary manner that modern dairy practice has developed. It is a health protection that we feel we owe to our customers.

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Small Savings if "Set On" will hatch a fortune.

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When you deposit the contents with us. Save in a "Golden Egg" Bank

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Palatine, Ill.

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Even Rice Hurt Girl's Stomach

"I had indigestion so bad I was afraid to eat even rice. Adlerika has done me so much good that now I eat anything."—Ardenia Howard.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you! —Schroeder's Pharmacy, Palatine.

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who appreciate the advantages of correct hair trimming and bobbing, and who pride themselves on their appearance, are regular patrons of our shop. We serve both sexes equally efficiently, with the skill, speed, and cleanliness that particular people demand. You pay no more here but you get more both in service and satisfaction.

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Start Your Checking Account Here Now

A CHECKING ACCOUNT her is a great convenience. But it's far more than that.

Our checks are evidence of your credit, character and business efficiency.

You convey all these things every time you pay a bill by check on the

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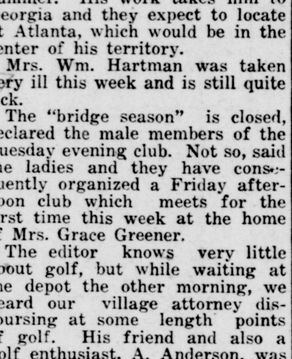
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

A Strong, Friendly Bank



Choice Meats

When you start to plan your meals, your first thought is of meat. Our quality meats will make your meals a pleasure to cook and serve. We welcome you and are ready to aid you with suggestions.

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GROCERY and MARKET

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PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Feet ache and pain?

We will give you quick relief at our store this week

The continual ache and pain caused by bad feet soon robs you of your energies and wears your nerves ragged. At the same time it fast ages the face and grays the hair.

Yet you needn't suffer this needless handicap a day longer. We have brought relief to hundreds of people, and are making a special demonstration of our ability during this special occasion of

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

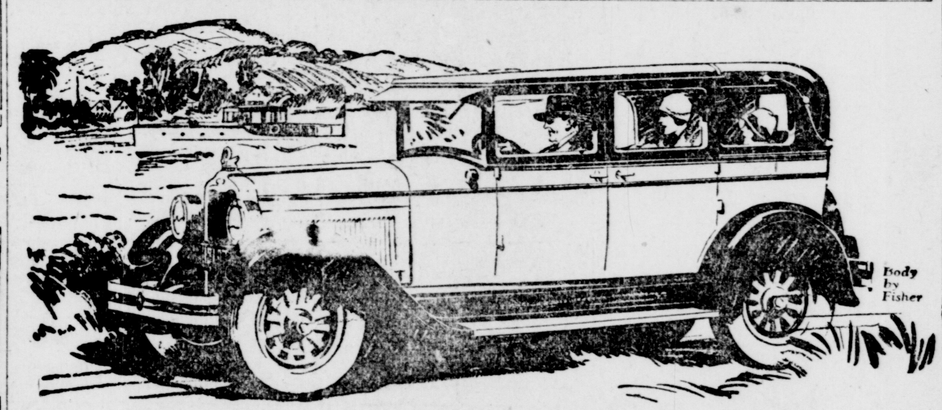
June 18th to 25th

Come here *now* and let our Foot Comfort Expert make an analysis of your feet and demonstrate for you the feeling of complete relief, ease and comfort Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies give. *This service is free.*

No matter what ails your feet—weak or broken down arches, weak ankles, painful heels, crooked or overlapping toes, corns, callouses or bunions—we can overcome the trouble for you permanently, by removing the cause.

W. S. HARTMANN

Palatine, Ill.



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Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. The New and Finer Pontiac Six, $775 to $975. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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CHARLES HORGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1002 Ashland Block
Cor. Clark and Randolph

PALATINE

Theophiel Voeks, after playing for his piano examination, a few weeks ago, was awarded a gold medal and a special honorable mention, the acknowledge of highest merit. He will receive the medal at his graduation at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, June 22, when the post-graduate diploma and the degree Bachelor of Music, will be given him.

The first auction to make room for the race track was held Tuesday at the John Haemaker farm. It was well attended and the prices very good. Col. Gahlbeck demonstrated that he can cry auctions in the off season as well as during the regular months. Auction No. 2 will be at the Linnemeyer farm Saturday and the Fred Blume auction is next Tuesday. The Stavos auction will be Friday June 24th.

A young lady, attempting to step upon the brake, when approaching the National Bank building Wednesday morning, "stepped on the gas," with the result that one of the stone entrance columns was the only thing that kept the car from entering the building itself.

Reports were received in Palatine this week that Mrs. Wm. Kuhles, former Palatine resident, had died at her home in Chicago. Burial was Wednesday. She leaves a husband, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Abbott and Wm. Kutles, Jr.

F. Klaus, the watch repair man is continuing his work at his residence. He will be glad to handle such work as is brought to him, or word can be left at the Schoppe store.

Mr. Porter has had many surprises in his life time, but none of them were so complete as that of last Tuesday when 28 relatives and friends surprised him in honor of his birthday. As Mr. Porter said, "I felt like stepping it out," that evening and asked Mrs. Porter to join me in celebrating. When she said "no" I was not suspicious. Neither was I when the grand children called, but when the guests began coming by threes and fives, I took a fall." Mr. Porter says such events as these are what keeps an old fellow young.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niemeyer were hosts to a large number of friends last Friday evneing in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Niemeyer. The guests were from Arlington Heights, Chicago and other places. There was a large birthday cake that Mors ever baked many gifts and cards which furnished the amusement for the evening.

Miss May Kaeding of Carroll, Ill., has returned to Palatine and is clerking in the Dede Sweet Shop.

Mrs. Schlenker with a party of friends, was among the spectators of the "hot" ball games last Friday at the Cubs park. She was also a member of a theatre party earlier in the week witnessing "Twinkle, Twinkle."

Geo. Herrmann may miss part of his expected vacation and auto trip southward as the result of an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone leave Palatine the latter part of the summer. His work takes him to Georgia and they expect to locate at Atlanta, which would be in the center of his territory.

Mrs. Wm. Hartman was taken very ill this week and is still quite sick.

The "bridge season" is closed, declared the male members of the Tuesday evening club. Not so, said the ladies and they have consequently organized a Friday afternoon club which meets for the first time this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Greener.

The editor knows very little about golf, but while waiting at the depot the other morning, we heard our village attorney discoursing at some length points of golf. His friend and also a golf enthusiast, A. Anderson, was differing with him, claiming that "you gotta count all swings." The latter does not claim to be in the same golf class as Walter Senne, neither has he any jealous feelings abotu the trusty right arm of Walter's that straightens out those hooks and slices, but he does entertain some suspicions about the score cards that his friend claims to bring home. The Enterprise does not want to start any more arguments between those two friends, so we declare the attorney winner of the argument—about their respective golf scores we know little. Yet Geo. Schneberger of Arlington Heights has offered to take us out to Bolling Green and introduce us to what it is all about.

The fishing season for black bass opened Wednesday. A few of our fishermen were bemoaning the fact Wednesday night that they had lost the opening day of the sport. They interpreted the law as reading June 16. Will somebody hurry up those fish stories? Nick Mersch says that he knows where there are a lot of black bass that will answer his call, if someone else will provide the bait and auto. Do not all come at once.

EXTRA—As we go to press Jack Thompson and Junior Paddock reported that they motored to Deer Grove on a fishing trip. They make no reports as to the size of the catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Mrs. Thiesse and daughter Grace of Chicago drove to Champaign Tuesday and attended the graduation exercises. Ray Thiese returning home with them.

George Wilson, inspector of buildings, says that while there are not enough of them to keep him busy, or to make him rich from the fees of that office. Then again, he occasionally finds a new house in course of erection without a building permit. He suggests that the permits be tagged like automobiles, then he will know "who is who." This is a gentle hint for builders to take out the necessary permits at once.

Mrs. Theodore Davis of Crystal Lake spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gus Arps.

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett of Barrington pased away at the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago Tuesday. held Friday at the M. E. church at Barrington at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bennett is well known in Palatine being a past president of Gen. Thos. Sweeney Woman's Relief Corps No. 85 and a Past President of the Legion auxiliary.

Dr. Sarah Richardson of Munfordville, Kentucky, spent the week end with her cousin Mrs. G. H. Arps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart have gone east to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Virginia, from Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps, Miss Alma, Mrs. Elnora Foster and son and Dr. Sarah Richardson attended the Odd Fellows Memorial services at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Dr. B. W. Wilson is driving a new Hudson.

Harry Pundy of Chicago was buried here Thursday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroker of Wauconda and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Norwood Park attended the funeral of Mrs. Nason.

The ladies of St. Paul's Ladies Aid Society quilted two quilts this week.

Miss Margaret Godknecht is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. William Linnemeyer has purchased the Elmer Buenzow home on Benton street. Mr. Benzow will occupy the new home on Freemont street.

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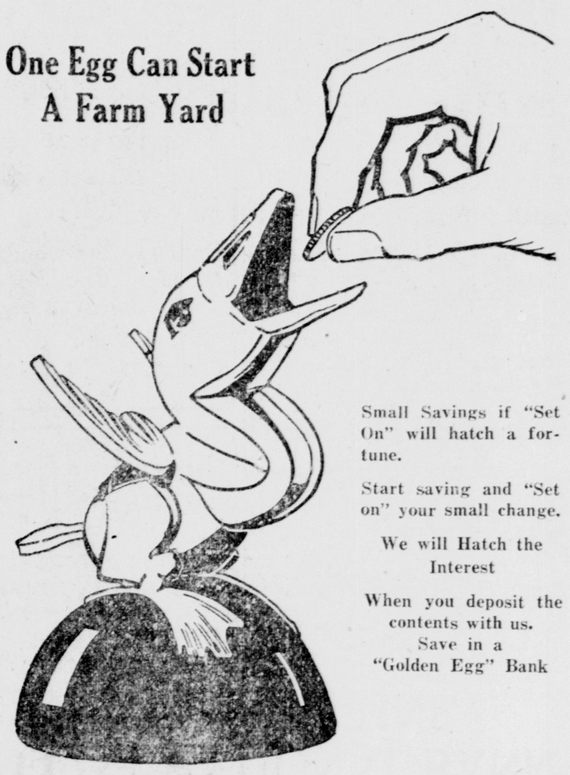

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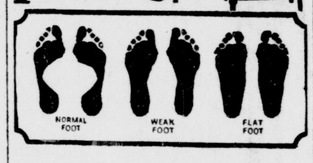

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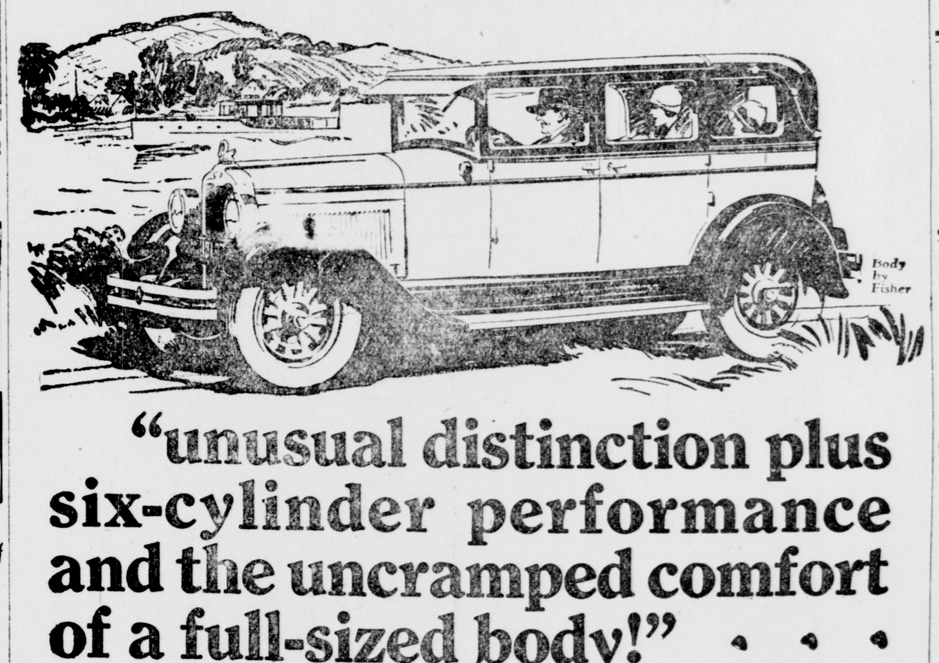

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Chicago
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Telephone, Palatine 107-J

TELEPHONES:
Palatine 19-W-1
State 1948
CHARLES HORGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1002 Ashland Block
Cor. Clark and Randolph

PALATINE ENTERPRISE

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HEIGHTS BOY KILLS MAN IN SCUFFLE

Frank Trettenbach of Arlington Heights Confesses to County Highway Police

Joe Paulina of DesPlaines is dead and Frank Trettenbach, of Arlington Heights has confessed that he fired the shot that resulted in the death of the other man. Frank is in the county jail, awaiting action by the grand jury.

Paulina lived nearly twenty minutes after being shot through the upper part of the heart. Trettenbach and the latter's friends were not aware of the tragedy that had resulted until some time after the shooting.

The tragedy took place at a dance hall on Higgins Road near Schnell's corners, early Sunday morning, shortly after the hall was closed. The identity of the man who fired the shot was not known to the police until Monday afternoon.

Trettenbach a young man of 17 years, confessed to his part in the crime immediately upon being apprehended late Monday afternoon. Witnesses to the affray were all boys in their teens. They have been questioned by the police and agree in their stories.

Bottle of Wine Started Fray

Paulina and his friends had been to Fox River Grove, stopping at the Higgins road dance hall, upon their way to "Nineteenth Hole," a road house near River Road, their objective point.

Frank Trettenbach with Chas. Edberg and Adam Hoffman all of Arlington Heights had been attending a show in Chicago and arrived at the dance hall shortly before the Paulina crowd.

Paulina was seen to take a drink from a wine bottle. Trettenbach accousted him and an altercation arose. Paulina started after Trettenbach, who pulled a small gun. The gun might have been mistaken as a pipe, the barrel being only 4 inches long. Paulina continued after the man with the gun, saying, "I don't like anyone with a gun." Trettenbach fired a shot, supposedly at the feet of his assailant. When the latter did not stop, Trettenbach fired a second time. Trettenbach was able to get to the Overland car, owned by Chas. Edberg and the two started for home, fearing that the Pauline "gang" were after them. The other Arlington Heights young men, who witnessed the affray immediately followed, in their car.

In the meantime Paulina, who had been wounded in the thigh and in the heart was able to reach his car, where his companions discovered that he had been shot. His last words before becoming unconscious were, "he has got me." The wounded man was rushed to the office of Dr. Elfeld at Arlington Heights, who at once discovered the seriousness of the case and ordered that an ambulance be called. Before the ambulance arrived the man was dead and he was taken to the undertaking parlors of Lauterburg & Oehler at DesPlaines.

A postmortem was held and an effort made to find the bullets. The one entering the leg was easily located, but the one which pierced the heart was not found. The latter bullet passed through several of the organs of the body, fractured a rib and took an irregular course near the spine.

C. H. Skoog of the Arlington Heights police force found an Elgin watch, $75.25 in money and other belongings in the pockets of the murdered man, which belongings were turned over by him to the county highway police and later to the sister of the dead man, Mrs. Angeline Femmeprido, of DesPlaines.

The boys who witnessed the shooting kept silent and the identity of the man with the gun was not learned until Officer Skoog suspecting Trettenbach advised the highway police of his suspicions. Officer Skoog was busy in the court of Judge Byrd at that time and was not able to accompany the county officers. Lieutenant Laird and Sergeant Jelinek secured a confession from Trettenbach within a few minutes after his arrest.

Carried Gun to Defend Himself

Frank was known among some of the younger boys to have acquired the habit of carrying a gun. The police were not aware of this fact until after his arrest. However, with the description of the killer Officer Skoog suspicioned Trettenbach and made an effort three times to find him at home so that he could be questioned.

When the highway police arrived Monday the latter asked for the arrest upon suspicion of another Arlington Heights boy, who had participated in a fight at the same dance hall, two weeks previous. Skoog then tipped off the county officers as to the probable identity of the guilty man.

The prisoner was taken at once to the Morton Grove police station and lodged behind the bars. Officer Skoog sought witnesses and was able by questioning to learn the identity of all witnesses to the crime. In addition to Trettenbach's companions, mentioned above, they were Wm. Duenn, Jr., Elmer and Harry Snurstein, Richard Kehe and Joseph Vetter, who chanced to be near and witness the tragedy.

Frank does not apparently realize the seriousness of his condition. He says he was carrying a gun as a protection as a result of being badly beaten up in a fight at Fox River Grove two weeks ago.

The sympathy of Arlington Heights people goes out to the parents of the accused.

Inquest has been continued to Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at DesPlaines.

STAGE SECOND HUSKIN' BEE TUESDAY NIGHT

Do you remember how you laughed when Judge Byrd and Herman Meyer tried to tell Mary Knox and Vera McElhose how they had been shipwrecked, in "Safety First?" Well, these same folks are going to entertain you in the Huskin' Bee.

Mr. Byrd and the two girls will appear in "Do Your Wurst" a funny one-act comedy with James McElhose and Harold Doman. Herman will be the camera man in "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which Stewart Alden, as Levi Shutzum, will give you plenty cause for laughter. Levi is the Jewish producer of films and he has his "own sweet time." Every character seems to be a misfit. Even the blood hound is out of proportion to his part.

The others in this farce are: Floyd Dobbins, Lester Dobbins, Marjorie Milligan, Amy Robertson, Nettie Bunn, John Y. Beaty. Don't miss the big scene in which Eliza crosses the ice with her child—chased by the vicious(?) blood hound.

The 'Mellerdrammar" is an old time thriller played in the 'Rube" way. It has three characters, but Wm. E. Kopplin will take all three parts. Furthermore, he will make his rapid change in costumes right before your very eyes.

The Huskin' Bee proper will occupy the full stage for the first hour and will have the setting of the old time barn party with everybody dressed as Ma and Pa used to dress when he hunted for red ears as they husked. Roy Dobbins has saved a wagonload of corn stalks that will be used for the big event. Question—will there be any red ears in the load? Well, come and see.

Albert Adams, "the human organ" will play the harmonica.

Mrs. Stewart Alden will be the soloist in the opening chorus which is known as "The Sunshine Chorus." This typifies the whole entertainment—it is full of sunshine.

Miss Alice Johnson will sing a solo, "Roses Bring Dreams of You." She sings this to Ezry, and if you are entranced as much as he is, you'll all be mighty happy.

Miss Adelaide Paxton will play two or three numbers on the violin. She will play some of the favorites and will please you as she always does whenever she plays.

One of the things that is going to make you hold your sides is the song, "Unconsciously," sung by Floyd Dobbins. Floyd is recognized as one of the best comedy actors in Arlington Heights. He will "do plenty" to make you laugh next Tuesday night. Oh yes, Floyd has a new hat. You should see it! It's a laugh in itself.

Dorothy Doman will play two piano solos, and Mrs. Noble Puffer will play for the chorus and the solos.

Every Tri-Sigma will have a part. There will be pretty milk maids and "country bumpkins." The costumes will be worth the price of admission alone. This is an entertainment that everyone will enjoy and that everyone should attend.

Play Publisher to Attend.

Perhaps you do not realize that the Tri-Sigmas originated The Huskin' Bee. It has never been given anywhere else so far as we can learn. The publisher of Dennison's plays heard of it and has asked for tickets that he may come and see it for himself. The idea of having it out of doors is an inovation, and the Huskin' Bee part is new. Arlington Heights may yet become famous as the starting place of an entertainment that may be spread through the publishing of our play by the Dennison company.

The stage will be arranged on the lawn of the Arlington Heights Methodist church the same as last year. The weather will be nice—we hope so—and you can enjoy the fresh evening air as well as the music and entertainment.

We had many compliments on last year's Huskin' Bee, but we really think this one will be better. Come and see. Tickets are for sale at Rubner's and at Zimmer's. Big folks pay 50 cents. Little folks, 25 cents.

Try Illuminating Country Highways

Experiments in illumination of rural highways are being conducted on 3,000 feet of road near here by the Central Illinois Public Service Company. Several types of lamps and reflectors are used in the experiment, the elimination of glare being sought. Lights are spaced 250 to 300 feet apart.

It is thought the time is not far distant when the illumination of country roads will be as common as street lighting.

PAY BIG FINES FOR ATTACK ON CONSTABLE

Pay Almost Equal Amount in Fees to City Lawyer Defending Them.

Constable Einecke of Schaumburg township has received an apology, the price of a new suit of clothes and a new star from the men of Northfield township who knocked him unconscious and beat him up at a dance in Palatine township two weeks ago. The men from over Glenview way, say they are sorry they did it and paid fines totaling with costs, amounting to $350.00 They likewise are reported to have paid a sum nearly equal to that amount to the attorney, one of the prominent criminal lawyers of Chicago, who represented them.

The first chapter in this story occurred Saturday night June 5, at a dance in Palatine township. Constable Einecke attempted to stop a fight, when the fighters proceeded to beat him up. While three men were delivering punishment to the constable, three others joined the fray.

Constable Einecke lost his gun, and star and was unconscious for a short time. Warrants were issued by Judge Byrd at Arlington Heights and the arrests were made, all the principals residing in the eastern part of the county. Three of them arrested were leased upon $1000 bonds. The serious charge of resisting an officer which carries with it a grand jury action, was made against these men in addition to the charge of disorderly conduct. The other men were only charged with disorderly conduct and were released under $1,000 bonds.

The second chapter occured on Monday afternoon in the court room of Judge Byrd. The court room never held a larger crowd. Nearly 200 people were packed into the council chamber. The state was represented by an attorney from the states attorneys office. The defendants were represented by Attorney Byrne. All defendants pleaded guilty. The defense offered the plea that the prisoners were influenced that evening by drinking and did not know what they were doing to the officer. It was an orderly trial and aside from occasional spirited verbal encounters between the attorneys, all was well.

At the request of the state the charge of resisting an officer was continued for twenty days. The fines varied from $25 to $100.

Judge Byrd warned the defendants that if they were again arrested upon a similar charge, they would be given the extreme penalty upon all charges.

Still and Liquor Found in Raid in South Dunton Ave.

Moonshine at 75c a pint may be a cheap price, but when costs and fines are added, the price does not seem so atttractive. Likewise good customers for moonshine product may bring riches but when the customers "squeal" to the police, they are expensive customers to have.

M. L. Howard, an employe of the Bjorndahl Construction Company, was leaving the home of Fred Kaup of S. Dunton Ave., at Arlington Heights Monday evening. He had two pints of booze in his possession when the police stepped up and questioned him. The prisoner signed a complaint against Fred Kaup and the latter was also arrested. A still and some booze was found when the place was searched.

Both men asked for immediate trial. Court convened by Judge Byrd who pronounnced a fine of $15.00 and costs against informer and a fine of $200 and costs against the owner of the still. $150 of the latter fine was suspended to become effective if Kaup is ever again arrested upon such a charge.

Judge Byrd Officiates at Marriage of Local Rural School Teacher

Judge Byrd is about the busiest man in town. But in between court cases, visiting the home project gardens, awarding of diplomas to rural school graduates and attending school directors meetings he does find time occasionally to tie a nuptial knot.

When the bride happens to be one of his own school teachers and in this case one of the best ones in the Cook county rural school system, the judge found it a pleasure to drop all other duties last Saturday afternoon to say the few words that united Miss Angelong Marie Flugum of District 16, to Mr. Anthony Kenneth Galati. The romance started at the art institute. The witnesses were Edward Mooney and Elinor Biersmith of Chicago. The many friends of the bride in the school district extend their congratulations.

Deys We'll Never Forget

SHERIFF HOFFMAN ENTERS WHEATON JAIL FOR A MONTH

Sentence Is One of Technical Contempt of Court, Not a Criminal Charge

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, came and asking no favors, entered the DuPage county jail at Wheaton as a prisoner shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday last week. Unless President Coolidge acts favorably upon petitions for commutation of his sentence for contempt of Federal Judge Wilkerson's court, the sheriff will remain in the lockup for 30 days.

Sheriff Hoffman's surrender was almost simultaneous with that of former Cook county jail warden, Wesley H. Westbrook, whom he blames for the major portion of his present trouble. Westbrook was taken to the DeKalb county jail at Sycamore where he began serving a term of four months.

Mr. Hoffman arrived at the jail in an automobile driven by Lawrence Beck of the county highway police. He was accompanied by his son, Gordon; Otto Rexses, custodian of the county building; William Rexses, and B. Johnson.

Put in Lake's Old Cell

Otto Rexses entered the jail and told Al Kruetzer, a United States deputy marshal, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Allen Myers of DuPage county, that Shediff Hoffman was ready to begin his term. The sheriff then entered and went through the routine of being served with a mittimus and commitment to the little jail which has been in service since 1872.

"I am suffering, but with a clear conscience," the sheriff said, as he was assigned to the same cell that once caged Frank Lake, beer maker and hustler.

Makes Plea to Public

"I am the father of five children and the grandfather of eight and my greatest hope is that the public will remember that I am here on a technical contempt of court sentence and not as a result of criminal charges on which a jury has passed, and therefore will not do or say anything to hurt those who are dear to me," the sheriff continued.

"I want to be treated like all the other prisoners and I am happy that I am to have two visiting days a week on which, all of my children and their babies have promised me, they will come to Wheaton to see me.

"I'll be back in my office in the Cook county building a month from now, where I expect to greet my friends who have stood by me so nobly throughout the trouble which has resulted so cruelly from my misplaced confidence in subordinates in one of the many branches of my office—the Cook county jail."

The Herald Finds a Welcome in Clayton

John H. Meyer of Clayton, Wis., in sending his subscription for the Herald writes as follows:

Clayton, Wis., June 11, 1926.

Dear Editor—I am sending you a M. O. to renew our subscription. We are having nice warm weather, but it is rather dry. The crops look pretty fair. We are all well at present. We cannot get along without the paper.

Yours truly,

JOHN MEYER.

Know Arlington Heights

TRI-SIGMA believes everyone who lives here should be able to answer the questions of strangers. How many know the names of all our streets. Do you know how to go to the corner of St. James and Haddow? With our new street signs furnished by the Business Men's association, at a cost of something near $1,000, we ought to learn locations. You can't help but notice the signs, and they are easy to read.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a contest of some sort to give folks an incentive to learn the names of streets? Maybe we might bury a dollar bill at some location and announce the names of the streets, and see who can be first to find it. No, that wouldn't be fair. The person who lived on that corner would have the advantage.

Well, anyway, we should have a means of learning about our town. There are the industries. How many of you would know how to find the Magnolia bearing metal factory? Or who can tell where the factory is that makes cement garden furniture? Or who can locate two milliner stores? Or who can tell where the Napropath doctor has his office? Well, there are a whole lot of questions that you couldn't answer.

Tri-Sigma wants to be a helpful organization. We want to do things that will benefit the town and the people who live here, and we may suggest something along this line, possibly for about the time of Booster week. Brush up on local information. It will do you good.

Officers to Make Drive Against Gun Toters

If you know of anyone who makes a practice of carrying a gun, notify any member of the Arlington Heights police force.

The local police are making a drive against gun toting. Had the police been tipped off that Frank Trettenbach was making a practice of carrying a gun, he would not be in jail today upon a charge of murder.

Judge Byrd and Officer Skoog are "running down" all reports of boys who are carrying guns. Trettenbach had been making a practiie of shooting at a mark from an automobile going 30 to 35 miles an hour. His ability in that line excited the envy of his companions.

The carrying of guns is against the law. Parents who permit their children to own guns are not only tempting providence, but making themselves liable to heavy damages in case of accident. The local police are doing their best to stop the practice.

Give them your assistance.

Village Treasurer Makes Annual Report

The annual report of Village Treasurer, E. H. Bolte, of Arlington Heights, is published in this issue. It shows the condition of special assessment as well as corporate funds. The receipts in the latter fund amount to nearly $40,000 last year. Mr. Bolte is to be commended upon the manner in which his records are kept.

EIGHTEEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Presbyterian Church Pastor Gives Fine Address to Graduating Class

The Class of 1926 of the Arlington Heights township high school are receiving their diplomas this Thursday evening. The class numbers eighteen. The graduates are Ole Johnson, Leonard Bolte, Richard Schoenbeck, Clifford Crane, Walter Meyer, Evelyn Bradley, Margaret Guenther, Gertrude Bolte Alice Johnson, Helen Meyer, Inez Ihle, Louise Klehm, Lillian Clark, Emma Hansing, Vivian Volz, Helen Gieseke, Elizabeth Bray and Olivia Struve.

Norma F. Wilke, Margaret S. Helwig and Gladys S. Tatge are graduates of the two year commercial course, for which they are rewarded certificates.

Mr. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction gives the commencement address. Miss Stella H. Trane, soprano and a member of the faculty of the Gunn School of Music, gives the musical selections during the program. Mr. Theodore Militzer, president of the board of education presents the diplomas.

It is with great regret upon the part of the graduating class and faculty that Supt. Brown is unable to be present on account of his illness.

Baccalaureate Address

The baccalaureate address, delivered by Rev. H. A. Kossack at Arlington Heights high school auditorium Sunday was listened to by a large audience, notwithstanding the rain. It was given not only before the graduating class, as it is generally expressed, but to it. We felt that each boy and girl in the class could not help feeling the personal appeal of the earnest words of the speaker.

He first congratulated them on living in this age and in this country; the best on the face of the earth, and the city of Arlington Heights, and on having completed the high school course. He told them of the millions of dollars it costs the state to educate its young people, of the money and sacrifice the parents have given to prepare them to start out in life for themselves. He said, "It is for you to show what you can do for yourself. They have high hopes for you, don't disappoint them." We would like to give the entire address but that is impossible, will only speak of some of the points given as necessary in order to attain the success desired.

He drew their thoughts to the future by saying "Where will you be and what will you be 20 years from now." "That is something our Heavenly Father does not reveal to us." He said you must be willing to work and work hard, whatever line you take up, whether it be a course in college or business life. Know what you want to do and then do it. You must be master of your own mind and of your body. Have your eyes open. Profit by your mistakes for you will make mistakes, but never mind, try again. Profit by the experience of others. Be industrious, remembering as has been said, success in any line means "one part inspiration and ninety-nine parts perspiration." Be thorough, master yourself, choose right friends, endure criticism, live pure, speak true, right wrong and above all have faith in God. A person with an educated intellect without a heart developed by morals and religion is a menace to society. With all three well developed he is a blessing to all with whom he comes in contact. Which will you be.

Out of 100 average healthy men at 25 years of age, 40 years later:

1 will be rich.

4 will be wealthy.

5 still be supporting themselves by work.

36 will be dead.

54 will be dependent upon friends relatives or charity.

Local Graduates From University of Illinois

And now comes one of the most eventful week-ends in the lives of some eighteen or nineteen hundred young men and women—the commencement activities for those who are completing the work required of them by the University of Illinois and who will receive degrees from that institution.

Aside from the senior ball, which is to be held Thursday and Friday night of this week, and the various other private social events, the graduating festivities start officially on Saturday.

That day will be class day for the graduates of the Urbana-Champaign departments, but it will also be commencement day for those who are to receive their degrees from the professional departments of the University which are located in Chicago—the college of medicine, the college of dentistry, and the school of pharmacy.

More than 400 will receive degrees at Chicago. Commencement address will be given by Dr. W. A. Pusey, formerly professor of medicine in the college and president of the American Medical Association.

Sunday is baccalaureate day. The service occurs in the new gymnasium, here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Chicago area, will be the speaker. The large University band will lead the processional down the quadrangle from University hall.

The following morning at 9:30, the band will again lead the long lines of cap and gowned young people. This time they go again to the new men's gymnasium where the fifty-fifth annual commencement of the University will be held. President David Kinley of the University will deliver the address, after which the degrees will be conferred.

A number of local people are graduates from the University of Illinois. Three of them receive their diplomas from the School of Pharmacy, which department is located in Chicago. Others will receive their degrees from the Urbana-Champaign departments. The graduates and degrees conferred upon them are:

Barrington—Schwemm, Ruth L., A. B.

Bartlett — Auble, Donald J., B. S.

DesPlaines—Grogan, Glenroy G., B. S.

Northbrook—Landwehr, Mildred A., B. S.

Palatine—Morris, Seth Bradley, B. S.

Elmhurst—Willis, Eunice F., A. B.

School of Pharmacy

Arlington Heights — Gorchow, Edward W., Ph. G.; Gorecki, Hattie T., Ph. G.

Palatine—Sawyer, Hosea, Ph. G.

Miss Landwehr was an instructor in the Arlington Heights public school several years and has many warm friends in the Heights. Hosea Sawyer and Seth Morris are both Palatine young men, who by perseverance and hard work have won for themselves a college education. Miss Gorecki is a graduate of the Arlington Heights township high school of the class of 1923.

Daily Vacation Church School Open June 1st

Beginning Monday morning, June 21, there will be conducted in the Methodist church a daily vacation school for children from kindergarten age to children of 15 years of age. The teachers are all graduates of normal courses in accredited schools, especially trained for this kind of work. The school will meet at 8:50 every morning except Saturday. The program while it is distinctly religious is not denominational. The program varies from handicraft work to Bible study. While the school has been organized especially to care for children of the Methodist Sunday school. Children from other churches will also be welcomed. The registration fee for the three week period is $1.00. Many a mother will be happy to know that her child is being well taken care of and trained in things essential for the small fee of one dollar. The principal of the school is a graduate of Chicago Training school. Miss Curtiss, a graduate of Northwestern is another member of the faculty. Miss Louise Heltz of Arlington Heights is in charge of the kindergarten.

CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS IN LOCAL PARADE

Stupendous Parade at Arlington Heights Planned for Independence Day

Indications are that the coming Independence Day celebration at Arlington Heights will outclass anything ever attempted in this community in this direction.

The Business Men's association Fourth of July executive committee have worked out a detailed all day program that will contain many features and elaborate entertainment.

A contract has been given the Potts Fireworks Co., to furnish a fireworks program that is believed will excell in spectacle and thrill the thousand dollar display of last year.

A band concert, unique prize races and a world beating patriotic program, a grand dance in the spacious high school gymnasium are a few of the items on the program.

Perhaps the most spectacular event scheduled for the daylight part of the celebration, however, will be the parade. Intense interest and competition is developing in the race for the awards the committee has posted. A reliable motion picture concern will record this entire event and the parade will be screened after the Fourth. The parade committee of which Mr. Walter Karstens is chairman, will gladly assist anyone who wishes to place an entry in the parade.

Business enterprises are solicited to make a creditable showing in the floats division as well as are civic and semi-civic organizations.

To have the longest and most beautiful decorated parade in local history is the aim of the entire committee. Nothing would please the community more than to have to hire another band to keep the —Tin Lizizes hitting on all four—a mile away from the head of the parade. Pony outfits, bicycles, clowns and special features are wanted and prizes will be awarded in a half a dozen classes.

The entry form below is being distributed by the business men; if you're interested and if you're a red blooded American, you ought to be—clip it from the column, sign it and send it in for a choice location in the line-up.

All entries to be numbered in order received... Attached to this entry form is the following list of cash prizes:

Four prizes for floats:
1st —$50.00.
2nd— 25.00.
3rd— 10.00.
4th— 5.00.

Three prizes for decorated car:
1st —$25.00.
2nd— 10.00.
3rd— 5.00.

Two prizes for decorated bicycle:
1st —$5.00.
2nd—5 at $1.00 each.

Two prizes for pony outfits:
1st —$5.00.
2nd— 3.00.

A prize of $10 will be given for the best old time patriotic rig made-up of an old vehicle.

A prize of $10 for the best made up clown on horse back or otherwise.

Order of Parade.

The starting bomb will be fired promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The order of the parade has been tentatively fixed as follows:

Starting at the village hall, going south, on
Vail to Campbell,
East on Campbell to Dunton,
South on Dunton to Sigwalt,
East on Sigwalt to State road,
North on State road to Davis st.,
Northwest on Davis to Dunton,
North on Dunton to Eastman,
East on Eastman to Belmont,
North on Belmont to Euclid,
West on Euclid to State road,
North on State rd. to Hawthorne
West on Hawthorne to Dunton,
South on Dunton to St. James
West on St. James to Chestnut
North on Chestnut to Euclid,
West on Euclid to the High School grounds—and a good time. This parade route is exactly 2.3 miles long.

The organization of the parade is being carefully worked out and the meeting places of the various divisions will be announced in the columns of this newspaper before the fourth.

The contagious patriotic spirit which has enveloped the entire business men's organization and particularly the executive arrangement committee forecasts a day that will be long remembered by Arlington Heights.

ENTRY FORM

Gentlemen: Kindly enter the undersigned in the Grand Independence Day Parade in the divisision checked by cross:

Floats
Decorated auto
Decorated bicycle
Pony outfit
Old time patriotic rig
Clown

Name .....

Address .....

ITASCA

Excavation for the foundation of Menschings new store is about completed.

A very successful mission fest held by St. Luke's church drew a large crowd of adults on Sunday June 12 in the woods. The children were cared for at the parsonage.

The Addison Kinderheim will celebrate its annual festival on Sunday June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Feustermaher left Saturday morning for a two weeks trip to Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and VanCouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Gunten and son Louis Ernest, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fenstermaker spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hall Willmette.

The epidemic of mumps which has held Itasca in its grip for the last week arrived so suddenly that it was well nigh impossible to take steps to prevent it from spreading. Everybody "took down" at the same time. The health department was busy Tuesday and Wednesday placarding homes with quarantine signs. The Lutheran school closed on Thursday. There was neither Sunday school nor Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. It was necessary to cancel the engagement of the Woman's Club Chorus to sing at Federation Day at Lowland as nearly every home of the members was under quarantine. Mrs. Hendricks, county nurse postponed the examination of pre-school children at the Village Hall until the epicemic is over. The most cheerful side of the situation is the fact that none of the children are seriously ill. It is a light form of the disease.

The Woman's Club Program and Children's Day at the Presbyterian Church have been postponed indefinitely. Four cases are reported among the adults.

Mrs. Hamilton entertained the Ginsberg family at a party on Monday in honor of John's 11th birthday. Everybody had the mumps and a good time.

Three men from Chicago were apprehended by Mr. Schneider last week and taken before Mr. Senne charged with wholesale fishing for minnows in the creek in the Village Park. They were released without fines and ordered out of town.

Mrs. McKenzie attended the county federation day on Friday at Lombard. Mr. Alfred Bruhm of Nason was the luncheon speaker.

Rev. Edwin Meister, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church at Oak Park drove to Itasca on Friday to visit his many friends here.

There will be no morning services Sunday School nor C. E. at the Presbyterian church for the next two weeks. Evening services as usual at 7:30 p. m. Community movies have been discontinued for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Baruth went to Franklin Park Sunday to attend the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwig.

Miss Laura Goeddke is employed in the new Itasca Sweet Shop.

Mrs. Mary Glanz entertained twenty-five friends and relatives in honor of her 68th birthday on Monday June 13, 1927. Four tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Emery Kolze won first prize. Mrs. Ed. Franzen won second prize and Mrs. Fred Polwarth won the "bobby" prize. Sandwiches, cake, and pie a-la-mode were served. She received many beautiful gifts from her guests. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Umbdenstock of Park Ridge. Mrs. Michaelson, Mrs. Cora Johnson and Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Cragin, Mrs. Ed. Frauzen of Bensenville and Mrs. Gustar Dierking of Blomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Umbdenstock of Park Ridge is spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Glanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosmans entertain the Herman Biesterfeldt family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klein entertained the Ed Pflueger family on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Lange is confined to his home with a broken ankle.

Irene Gronewold is spending a few days in Glen Ellyn.

Eva and Florence Gronewold took part in a recital given by Mrs. Zanders Tuesday night in Glen Ellyn.

Evangelical Church

Sudnay school 10 o'clock.
Services 11 o'clock.
E. L. C. E. 8 o'clock.
Evening service 8:30 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday 8:45.
Choir practice Friday, 8:45.

Children's Day program will be rendered Sunday night of June 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will consist of recitations and songs by the children. An offering will be taken for the support of missions.

The young people met Tuesday night in the church parlors for their monthly meeting and social.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Will Gathman from Arlington Heights was the hostess.

Mrs. McKenzie gave the fourth chapter in "Moslem Women."

KUEKER--WISCHSTADT

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, June 11, when George Edward Kueker and Louellen Kischstadt were united in marriage by Rev. F. Zersen. The bride wore a white silk crepe de chine gown, bordered tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Laura, as maid of honor, wearing shaded pink georgette and carrying pink sweet peas. Miss Ellen Schaper and Miss Helen Eichelman also attended her, wearing respectively orchid and peach georgette and carrying sweet peas to match. A wedding supper was served at the home of the brides parents to twenty-four guests. Out-of-town, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Rochford, Ill,, and Mr. Edwin Hener of Woodale.

The groom was attended by Alfred Schaper as best man, by Herbert Schaper and by Walter Kischstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kueher left Sunday morning for a wedding trip by auto through Winconsin. They expect to return on Saturday and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wischstadt for a few weeks until the new home on Maple Avenue is finished.

Mr. Kueker is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaper who have cared for him as their own since he was left an orphan at the age of seven years. He is in the fur busines in Chicago.

Mrs. Kueker, lovingly known as "Lou" by her many friends is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Wischstadt. She was born and raised in Itasca in the old Kischstadt farmhouse, not far from the site of her new home and as she goes from the old to the new, the best wishes of all Itasca follow her and her husband.

BARTLETT

A party of the friends of Miss Margory Schmidt gave her a surprise at her home Thursday evening. A social time was enjoyed. after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Puffer entertained their son and family from Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Luella Lang, nee Schnadt left Thursday for Hot Springs, where she will take treatments for rheumatism.

Miss Alice Kirby of Chicago was a guest of Dorothy Kelley Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Schnadt of Chicago spent Sunday with the home folks.

James Shields is among the sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heine of Elgin spent Sunday at the Fred Winkleman home.

The Misses Beatrice Hothan and Grace Krumfus were week end guests of friends in Carpentersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witte of Carpentersville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krumfuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterman of Elgin visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Pratt and Mrs. Geo. Pratt of Wayne visited with Mrs. Kelley Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Mayer and son Robert motored to Chicago Friday and visited friends there.

The Elgin Orioles defeated the Bartlett Cubs in a game of ball here Sunday by a score of 9 to 6.

Among those who left here Sunday for Fairmont, Minnesota, to help Mr. and Mrs. Niss celebrate their golden wedding June 15th were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurnau and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thurnau, Mr. and Mrs. W. Remking, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bull, Mr and Mrs. Harold Kelley and daughter Lois and Miss Estella Schnadt and Grandma Thurnau, who is a sister of Mrs. Niss.

Immanuel Church

Wm. F. Rathmann, Pastor

Sunday school at nine o'clock. Morning service (English) at 10:15 o'clock. Annual picnic in the afternoon at Starbs Grove. All are welcome.

Rev.. Wm. Ralhumann was called to Milwaukee, Wisconsin Wednesday to conduct the funeral service of Mr. Herman Hadler. Mr. Hadler was an uncle of Mrs. Rathumann.

Miss Blado of Chicago spent Tuesday night with Dorothy Kelley.

Mrs. Ruth Mayer was an over Sunday guest of Aurora friends.

A real "he man" got the front pages and is holding them against all comers. What a contrast to the 'icy blonde" and "corset salesman."

A New York man has hit upon a clever scheme. He has presented his mother-in-law with a young lion for a pet. He is hoping, of course, that the lion will remember its stuff.

This by Abe Martin, we claim, is the best paragraph of the week. "No wonder President Coolidge don't talk much. He smokes stogies, an' a stogie 'll go out on you if you even stop t' tell where you're going t' spend your vacation.

Bensenville Dept.

GUY SAMPSON, Local Editor and Agent

Eugene Franzen is nursing a fractured collar bone caused when his auto hit a rut causing Eugene to loose control of the machine, which took a header into the ditch causing the accident. Mr. Franzen was riding near Antioch when the accident occurred He is able to be around but feels some what stiff in all his bandages.

Mrs. Warren F. Lee and son DeFae spent the week end visiting her daughter at Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Chas. Scherer visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters departed for Hoopstown, Ill., where they will spend their vacation visiting relatives.

The Warren Lee family leave Saturday for Santa Clara, Calif. Mr. Lee will remain about three weeks while Mrs. Lee and DuFae will remain until the latter part of August.

C. A. Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volberding arrived home Saturday after a 5,000 mile tour through Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. All report having had a most enjoyable time.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held a short session last Friday evening and finished in plenty of time for all to attend the senior play at the new community high school. It was decided that at their next meeting, which will be held Friday, July 8th, the officers chairs will be taken charge of by male members of the order. This in itself will be a novelty and all members should mark the date on their calender and then hold this date open for that meeting. The men who are to take the offices will be notified just what part they are to take and they will no doubt get together and practice their parts for while they have all watched their sisters go thru this beautiful work time and time again the men have never had the opportunity of putting it on. Don't miss the July meeting of the Bensenville Royal Neighbor Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson of Chicago, drove out to Bensenville Tuesday evening and spent a few hours at the Sampson home where all enjoyed listening to the speeches of the speakers at the Lindburgh banquet held at the Commadore hotel in New York; also to the talk of Mr. Lindburgh the same being broadcast from New York over KYW at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent the week end at the Lavern Smethhurst home on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Korthauer enjoyed an auto trip to Starved Rock last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Craigmile is visiting her aged parents in Ohio state this week.

The Mary and Martha S. S. class of the First Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Helsdon this Friday evening.

Last Call—Don't fail to cast a vote for the purchase of the future school site this Saturday at the village hall He hope every voter who has the future of Bensenville at heart will look into the future far enough to see the advisability of preparing for what we will need in a few short years. Polls open from 8 'til 8 p. m., artificial time.

"Her Gloves" sure brought down the house when the senior class presented it in the new high school auditorium last Friday evening. The plot was interesting and the cast put it on in fine shape. Miss Harris, who has coached all the plays given by pupils and parents since she came to Bensenville sure deserves much credit for her work. At the end of the play she was presented with a large basket of flowers given her by the cast, the presentation speech being made by Stephen Owens, one of the players. Between acts the Koltze sisters, Mis Render and the high school sextette all took turns entertaining the audience The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by several hundred people.

The dance given by the C M. and St. P. Woman's Club at Keobemanns pavillion Saturday evening was a grand success and all enjoyed a most wonderful evening altho the weather man had to send along a little delayed rain for the dancers to go home in.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts of Chicago and their daughter Mrs. Bruns of St. Louis, Mo., spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Fredericks, another daughter at Bensenville.

Mrs. M. J. Wiltsie, who was reported at the hospital last week is reported improving nicely this week and expects to be home within a few days,

Sixth annual dance given by Bensenville Lodge No. 181, I. O. O. F. Saturday, June 25, at Koebbemann's pavilion, Bensenville. Nick's Musical Entertainers. Admission 50 cents a person. Door rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montz of Green Ave. entertained in honor of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Smith of Reading, Pa., Saturday night. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. El Nelson and Mrs. Sandburg from Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Killinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Killinger and family of Chicago .

Bensenville Booster Club Hold Great Business Meeting

The Bensenville Booster Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening and as we stated last week those who did not attend missed the time of their life. At this late date the Fourth of July celebration of last year was refered to and the question of holding another this year discussed. So little interest had been taken in the work of the club this year that it was decided that the project was to large for the few who had been active up to date this year. It was decided not to attempt to put on a celebration as the time was now far to short to make it a sure success. The club voted enough money to the village board to cover the expense of having the name of our town painted on two sides of the elevated water tank. After the business meeting a motion was made and seconded that all members present drive to Chas. Bergers hotel on the corner of York and Higgins road and partake of a chicken dinner same to be paid for from the treasury of the club The motion was carried and any one who has tasted of spring chicken prepared by Mrs. Berger knows that a wonderful meal awaited the club members who went. To be sure the order was phoned ahead. Everything from soup to nuts including a half chicken to each member of the party. And such apple pie, it was so good that one member of the party in order to get a second piece asked the waiter if the first piece was a sample. Oh, Yes, he got another but we don't see where he ever found room for it. All went home singing "We Had A Wonderful Time" and we were only sorry that every member of the club was not present as it was surely a treat long to be remembered.

THE WORTH OF LAUGHTER

Even feather-brained people do not laugh at inopportune moments. Real laughter is never inopportune. There is "the loud guffaw that bespeak the vacant mind," to be sure, and there is the titter and the smirk, but the good honest laugh is one of God's best gifts to men. Pity 'tis not more often used . It is always timely.

One of the great banes of our existence is taking ourselves too seriously. How often this spirit of over seriousness besets our American political campaigns. Most of us, as we look back on experiences of the kind through which we have come, now realize that we would have preserved a more helpful, truer average if we had gone over to the "enemy's" camp now and then, and laughed with him.

Dictionaries of quotations do not record who first said, "A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men." Whoever the sage was who first said this, probably did not refer so much to that sheer nonsense, 'indicative of the vacant mind, as he did to that safety valve for too tense emotion.

Young Mr. Lindbergh has been made an honorary colonel. Some might think this is a jump from the grade of captain to colonel, but how about his major operation?

This column is getting impatient with the weather; but will do nothing about it.

Earl Carroll can bear witness that sometimes lack of clothes will unmake a man.

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Geo. H. Goeddeke

AGENT

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Office opposite station

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Formerly Louis Weinold

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Have decided to keep their stores open during the summer months on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until late in the evening so the farmers will have a chance to buy their goods, after the work is over in the field.

A full line of quality meats, home made sausages, salted, smoked meats only at reasonable prices.

Any special orders promptly taken care of. Our motto: "We trim our meat, but not our customers."

Any special order, large or small, we take them all.

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THAT'S wherein the Eugène Method of Permanent Waving differs from the commonplace. It does not generate steam in the hair. It sprays steam on the hair, wound dry. The long lines of the Eugène wave please the eye. Its gentleness pleases the hair. Ask us about it.

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BENSENVILLE, ILL.

VILLAGE TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Corporate Funds.

RECEIPTS

May, 1925—		
1—Balance		$ 2581.89
1—A. L. McElhose, business license		525.00
1—A. L. McElhose, petty license		3.00
1—A. L. McElhose, building permits		6.00
1—A. L. McElhose, dance permits		3.00
1—A. L. McElhose, street use permits		5.00
2—H. J. Thake, guarantee deposit		25.00
7—C. H. Watson, guarantee deposit		25.00
11—H. Kolling, 1 sewer permit		2.00
13—W. Pfingsten, guarantee deposit		25.00
14—H. Kolling, 3 sewer permits		6.00
20—Peter Beyer, fines		5.00
23—H. J. Byrd, fines		110.00
27—O. Pingel, guarantee deposit		25.00
27—A. L. McElhose, water rents		2109.41
June, 1925—		
2—W. W. Ward, fine		50.00
2—H. F. Redeker, guarantee deposit		25.00
8—H. Kolling, 3 sewer permits		6.00
12—H. Kolling, 2 sewer permits		4.00
19—Goedke & Malzahn, guarantee deposit		25.00
26—H. Kolling, 12 sewer permits		24.00
27—H. Kolling, 2 sewer permits		4.00
29—John Kuntz, fines		22.00
July, 1925 —		
7—H. J. Byrd, fines		300.00
9—Paddock & Sons, guarantee deposit		25.00
9—H. J. Byrd, fines		896.00
13—H. Kolling, 7 sewer permits		14.00
25—A. P. Meyer, guarantee department		25.00
27—H. Kolling, 1 sewer permit		2.00
31—A. L. McElhose, water rents		3727.70
31—A. L. McElhose, dog tax		416.00
August, 1925—		
1—H. Kolling, 5 sewer permits		10.00
8—Cook Co. Treasurer, repairs on Northwest highway		13.44.43
18—H. Kolling, sewer connection		2.00
22—O. H. Pingel, guarantee deposit		25.00
29—H. Kolling, 4 sewer permits		8.00
31—A. L. McElhose, business license		745.50
31—A. L. McElhose, petty license		19.15
31—A. L. McElhose, building permits		36.00
31—A. L. McElhose, dance permits		10.00
31—A. L. McElhose, C.&N.W.Ry., lighting		48.00
September, 1925—		
15—H. Kolling, sewer connection		2.00
21—F. Clausing, guarantee deposit		25.00
21—H. Kolling, 2 sewer connections		4.00
29—J. Kuntz, fines		10.00
October, 1925 —		
12—A. L. McElhose, building permits		14.00
12—A. L. McElhose, business license		42.50
12—A. L. McElhose, petty license		2.00
12—M. Beller, guarantee deposit		25.00
12—M. Beller, sewer connection		2.00
12—Mrs. H. Scharringhausen, guarantee deposit		25.00
12—Mrs. H. Scharringhausen, sewer connection		2.00
12—H. F. Ackley, guarantee deposit		25.00
19—E. C. Haynes, guarantee deposit		25.00
21—J. O. Bouffard, guarantee deposit		25.00
21—H. Kolling, 2 sewer connections		4.00
31—A. L. McElhose, vehicle tax		360.11
31—Village Collector, 1st installment Wt. No. 49		500.00
31—Village Collector, 1st installment Wt. No. 50		1462.62
November, 1925—		
2—A. L. McElhose, water rentals		3272.01
10—A. L. McElhose, dance permits		5.00
10—A. L. McElhose, business license		185.25
10—A. L. McElhose, petty license		2.00
17—H. Kolling, 2 sewer connections		4.00
21—H. Kolling, 1 sewer connection		2.00
January, 1926—		
20—Aug. Miller, sewer connection		2.00
20—Aug. Miller, guarantee deposit		25.00
20—Cook County Treasurer, delinquent tax		1483.11
February, 1926—		
1—A. L. McElhose, water rentals		2173.62
1—A. L. McElhose, sidewalks, Route No. 19		133.20
9—A. L. McElhose, dance permits		25.00
9—A. L. McElhose, petty license		6.00
9—A. L. McElhose, business license		449.50
9—N. J. Schaefer, guarantee deposit		25.00
9—H. L. Hagenbring, sewer connection		2.00
27—Bruce Guild, guarantee deposit		25.00
27—A. L. McElhose, business license		1137.50
27—A. L. McElhose, building permits		6.00
27—A. L. McElhose, dance permits		5.00
27—A. L. McElhose, petty license		.50
March, 1926—		
1—H. Kolling, sewer connection		2.00
24—H. Kolling, sewer connection		2.00
29—F. H. Kehe, guarantee deposit		25.00
29—H. J. Byrd, fines		225.00
31—N. J. Schafer, guarantee deposit		25.00
April, 1926—		
3—Jos. Hinsberger, village tax		6000.00
8—Mrs. Voelker, sewer connection		2.00
13—Anton Bencic, guarantee deposit		25.00
15—E. C. Faber, guarantee deposit		25.00
17—H. Kolling, 2 sewer permits		4.00
19—L. F. Magers, guarantee deposit		25.00
20—H. Kolling, 3 sewer permits		6.00
20—H. J. Byrd, fines		185.00
30—A. L. McElhose, water rentals		2350.80
30—A. L. McElhose, building permits		32.00
30—A. L. McElhose, petty license		4.00
30—A. L. McElhose, business license		231.25
30—A. L. McElhose, Public Service Co., 2%		1875.14
30—Jos. Hinsberger, R. and B. taxes		1689.41
30—Jos. Hinsberger, village taxes		1966.54
30—Village Collector, from Wt. No. 20, Inst. 1		1555.59
30—Village Collector from Wt. No. 48, Inst, 1		500.00
Total		$41549.73

DISBURSEMENTS

Streets Drainage and Sidewalks—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 944.87	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	349.20	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	498.15	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	201.47	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	1,439.43	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	256.50	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	592.10	
12-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	710.70	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	359.00	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	135.68	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	457.64	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	5,671.01	
		$11,615.75	
Fire and Water—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 1,333.05	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	613.65	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	1,327.90	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	787.39	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	699.41	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	749.08	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	1,065.13	
12-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	1,001.39	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	975.45	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	591.29	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	470.18	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	1,401.21	
		$11,015.13	
Public Grounds and Buildings—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 162.18	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	123.30	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	5.00	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	38.77	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	21.82	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	90.91	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	17.57	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	9.56	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	.90	
		$ 470.01	
Light and Fuel—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 464.35	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	358.50	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	437.93	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	467.79	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	362.06	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	392.14	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	419.95	
12-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	765.68	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	1,082.70	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	506.52	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	400.94	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	490.53	
		$ 6,149.09	
Officers Fees and Salaries—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 980.65	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	231.00	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	305.00	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	655.50	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	302.00	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	336.68	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	568.00	
12-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	170.00	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	150.00	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	634.50	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	150.00	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	432.61	
		$ 4,915.94	
Special Assessments—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 1,158.45	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	10.00	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	12.00	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	126.00	
10-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	262.50	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	1,299.50	
12-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	26.00	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	7.00	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	2.20	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	84.00	
		$ 2,987.65	
Contingent—			
5-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	$ 200.67	
6-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	289.50	
7-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	270.46	
8-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	419.29	
9-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	125.89	
10-31-25—Vouchers	Paid	27.45	
11-30-25—Vouchers	Paid	71.79	
12-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	100.71	
1-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	114.78	
2-28-26—Vouchers	Paid	117.88	
3-31-26—Vouchers	Paid	36.75	
4-30-26—Vouchers	Paid	174.94	
		$ 1,950.11	

RECAPITULATION

Streets, drainage and sidewalks	$11,615.75
Fire and water	11,015.13
Public grounds and buildings	470.01
Lighting and fuel	6,149.09
Officers fees and salaries	4,915.94
Special assessments	2,987.65
Contingent	1,950.11
	$39,103.68
5-1-25—Balance	$ 2,581.89
Receipts	38,967.84
	$41,549.73
Disbursements	39,103.68
5-1-26—Balance	$ 2,446.05

Special Assessment Funds.

Special Assessment No. 20
Installment No. 10

April 1, 1925—balance		$ 3,844.71
April 1, 1925, to March 17, 1926—collections		7,188.92
		$11,033.63
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas, 1% on delinquent	$ 4.56	
Feb. 15—sale certificates, 20148, 20149, 20150, 20151	22.48	
March 31—bonds D-50, D-51, D-52, D-53, D-55, D-75, D-76	7,000.00	
Interest on above bonds	350.00	
Bonds A-517, A-518	1,000.00	
Interest on above bonds	50.00	8,428.04
Balance		2,605.59
Outstanding Bond No. 54 and int. $1,050.00		11,033.63

Special Assessment No. 21
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		222.23
April 1, to March 17, 1926—collections		180.94
		403.17
Feb. 15—Cook Co. Treas, 1% on delinquent	.01	
March 31—bonds No. A-41, A-43, A-50 and interest	305.39	
Coupons No. A-29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50	70.00	375.40
Balance		27.77
		403.17

Special Assessment No. 22
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		78.49
April 1, to March 17, 1926—collections		169.43
		247.92
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas, 1% on delinquent	.22	
March 31—bond No. A-52 and Int.	105.00	
Coupons No. A-53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59 @ $5.00	35.00	
Coupon No. A-312	10.00	150.22
Balance		97.70
		247.92

Special Assessment No. 23
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		563.45
April 1, to 3-17-26—collections		1,079.66
		1,643.11
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas.—1% on delinquent	.77	
March 31—Bonds No. A-61, 67, 68 and interest	305.58	
Coupons A-62, 63, 65, 66, 67, 68	30.00	
Bond No. A-311 and interest	210.00	
Coupons A-312, A-313, A-315, A-316, A-318	50.00	
Bond No. A-520 and interest	525.00	
Coupons A-521, 522, A-523, 524, 525, 526, 527	175.00	1,296.35
Balance		346.76
Oustanding Coupon A-317, $10.00		1,643.11

Special Assessment No. 24
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—Balance		78.65
April 1, to 3-17-26—collections		724.34
		802.99
Feb. 15, 1926—Refund to J. N. Roth	.56	
Cook Co. Treas—1% on delqt.	.69	
March 31, 1926—Bond No. A-70 and int.	105.00	
Coupons No. A-71, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77	30.00	
Bonds No. A-320 and A-326 and int.	410.39	
Coupons No A-321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327	70.00	616.64
Balance		186.35
		802.99

Special Assessment No. 25
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		59.05
April 1 to 3-17-26—collections		379.15
		438.20
Feb. 15—Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delqt.	.18	
Bond No. A-329, A-80 and int.	315.00	
Coupons A-330, 331, 333, 334, 335, 336	60.00	
Coupons No. A-81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86	30.00	405.18
Balance		33.02
		438.20

Special Assessment No. 26
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		581.04
April 1 to 3-17-26—collections		127.95
		708.99
March 31, 1926—Bond No. 2 and int.	212.00	
Coupons No. 4, 6, 7, series 1, inst. 2	36.00	
Coupons 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, series 2, inst. 3	.60	308.00
Balance		400.99
		708.99

Special Assessment No. 27
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		611.30
April 1 to 3-17-26—collections		74.60
		685.90
April 2—voucher No. 4 and interest	220.91	
March 31, 1926—bond No. 2 and int.	106.00	
Interest coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 7, 8	30.00	
Balance		356.91
		328.99
		685.90

Special Assessment No. 28
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		310.94
April 1 to 3-17-26—collections		331.38
		642.32
April 2, 1925 — to general fund from inst. No. 1	7.58	
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas, 1% on delqt.	.26	
March 31—bond No. 2 and interest	212.00	219.84
Balance		422.48
		642.32

Special Assessment No. 29
Installment No. 3

April 1—balance		370.70
April 1 to 3-17-26—collections		369.92
		740.62
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delinquents	.35	
March 31—bond No. 2, and int.	212.00	
Coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8	60.00	
		272.35
Balance		468.27
		740.62

Special Assessment No. 30
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		597.99	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		568.94	
			1,166.93
Oct. 19, 1925—Bond No. 1, 10, 11	500.00		
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% and interest	1.56		
March 31—bond No. 2 and int.	106.00		
Bond No. 12 and 13 and int.	424.00		
Coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 @ $6.00	30.00		
Coupons No. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, @ $12.00	96.00	1,157.56	
Balance		9.37	
			1,166.93

Special Assessment No. 31
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		185.55	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		561.48	
			747.03
April 22, 1925—to general fund, 1st inst.	19.81		
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% delinquent	1.87		
Mar. 31—bond No. 3 and 4 and int.	424.00		
Coupons No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17	136.00	581.68	
Balance		165.35	
			747.03

Special Assessment No. 32
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		895.20	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		1,576.90	
			2,472.10
April 22, 1925—to general fund from 1st inst.	134.40		
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% of delinquent	.48		
March 31—bond No. 2, No. 11 and int.	212.00		
Coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	42.00		
Bond No. 20 and int.	212.00		
Coupons No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	42.00		
Coupons No. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 17	84.00		
Bond No. 29 and int.	530.00		
Coupons No. 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36	180.00	1,436.88	
Balance		1,035.22	
			2,472.10

Special Assessment No. 33
Installment No. 3

April 1, 1925—balance		370.81	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		624.37	
			995.18
April 22, 1925—to general fund from 1st install.	71.38		
March 31, 1926—Bonds No. 3 and 4 and interest	424.00		
Coupons No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	168.00	663.38	
Balance		331.80	
			995.18

Special Assessment No. 34
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		369.85	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		113.04	
			482.89
April 22, 1925—to general fund from 1st install.	2.70		
March 31, 1926—bond No. 1 and int.	106.00		
Coupons No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9	48.00	156.70	
Balance		326.19	
			482.89

Special Assessment No. 35
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		1,535.12	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		141.86	
			1,676.98
April 22, 1925—to general fund from 1st install.	58.40		
March 31, 1926—bonds No. 1 and 2 and interest	212.00		
Coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	96.00	366.40	
Balance		1,310.58	
			1,676.98

Special Assessment No. 36
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		173.24	
Nov. 1, 1925—18 bonds @ $200.00		3,600.00	
Nov. 1, 1925—6 bonds @ $100.00		600.00	
12-22-25 to 3-17-26—collections		457.72	
			4,830.96
Nov. 1, 1925 — voucher No. 2 and interest	1,631.25		
Voucher No. 4 and interest	1,958.01		
Voucher No. 5 and interest	718.31		
Jan. 2—coupons No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, 22, 23	36.00		
Coupons No. 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24	6.00	4,349.57	
Balance		481.39	
			4,830.96

Special Assessment No. 38
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		381.45	
July 1, 1925—collections		347.63	
			729.08
April 27, 1925—to general fund from 1st install.	294.12		
Jan. 25, 1925—voucher No. 1 and int.	273.84	567.96	
Balance		161.12	
			729.08

Special Assessment No. 37
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		2,879.46	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		15,059.06	
			17,938.52
April 22, 1925—to general fund from 1st install.	2,000.00		
May 6—voucher No. 14	200.00		
25—Coupon No. 54, series O, inst. 1	30.00		
June 2—Coup. No. 52, 53, 57, 58, 59, inst. 1	150.00		
June 30, Coupon No. 13, 20, inst. 1	30.00		
Coupon No. 14, 21, inst. 1	6.00		
Oct. 5, Coupon No. 8, 9, 10. 11, 12, inst. 1	150.00		
Oct. 13—Coupon No. 62, inst. 1	6.00		
Jan. 25, 1926—Voucher No. 1 and int.	2,519.27		
March 10—Coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	150.00		
Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delqt.	4.35		
March 31—Coupons No. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, @ $60.00	660.00		
Coupons No. 6, 13, 20, 27, 34, 46, 48, 55, @ $30.00	240.00		
Coupons No. 24, 25, 26, 50, 51, 54, @ $60.00	360.00		
Coupons No. 7, 49, 56, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, @ $6.00	48.00		
Coupon No. 62	12.00		
Bond No. 6	500.00		
Bond No. 7	100.00		
		7,165.62	
Balance		10,772.90	
			17,938.52

Special Assessment No. 39
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		273.92	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		340.01	
			613.93
Oct. 6, 1925—voucher No. 5	104.50		
Feb. 15, 1926—certificate of sale, No. 20161	37.91		
Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delqt.	1.10		
March 31—Bond No. 1 and 2, and int.	318.00		
Coupons No 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, @ $12.00	96.00		
Coupons No. 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, @ $6.00	48.00	605.51	
Balance		8.42	
			613.93

Special Assessment No. 40
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		455.48	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		333.37	
			788.85
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delinquents	1.02		
Certificate of sale, No. 20162	35.17		
March 31—Bonds No. 1 and 2, and int.	318.00		
Coupons No. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, at $12.00	96.00		
Coupons No. 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14,	36.00	468.19	
Balance		302.66	
			788.85

Special Assessment No. 41
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		378.60	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		2,457.59	
			2,836.19
April 22, 1925—to general fund, from 1st install	300.00		
Feb. 15, 1926—Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delinquent	3.49		
Certificate of sale No. 20163	118.80		
Bond No. 1 and interest	1,060.00		
Coupons No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, @ $60.00	660.00		
Coup. No. 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, @ $30.00	150.00		
Coupons No. 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, @ $12.00	60.00	2,352.59	
Balance		483.90	
			2,836.19

Special Assessment No. 42
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		3,498.08	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		1,383.03	
			4,881.11
April 22, 1925—to general fund, from 1st inst.	349.00		
March 31, 1926—bond No. 1 and int.	530.00		
Bond No. 2 and 3, and int.	424.00		
Coupons No. 4, 7, 10, @ $30.00; 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, at $60.00	390.00		
Coupons No. 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, at $12.00	72.00	1,765.00	
Balance		3,116.11	
			4,881.11

Special Assessment No. 43
Installment No. 2

April 1, 1925—balance		745.45	
4-1-25 to 3-17-26—collections		2,269.84	
			3,015.29
April 22, 1925—to general fund, from 1st inst.	393.00		
Feb. 15, 1925—Cook Co. Treas., 1% on delinquent	.04		
March 31—bonds No. 1 and 2, and int.	742.00		
Coupons No. 11, 12, @ $60.00	120.00		
Coupons No. 3, 5, 8, 13, 16, 19, @ $30.00	180.00		
Coupons No. 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, @ $12.00	132.00	1,567.04	
Balance		1,448.25	
			3,015.29

Special Assessment No. 44

6-26-25 to 3-17-26—collections		4,515.13	
July 1, 1926—9 bonds @ $1,000.00		9,000.00	
18 bonds, @ $500.00		9,000.00	
9 bonds, @ $100.00		900.00	
			23,415.13
July 1, 1925—voucher No. 2, and int.	15,616.75		
Voucher No. 3 and int.	4,510.58		
Jan. 1, 1926—voucher No. 1 and int.	262.29		
March 31—coupons No. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, 33, @ $45.00	405.00		
Coupons, No. 2, 3, 67, 10, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, @ $22.50	405.00		
Coupons No. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 28, 32, 36, @ $4.50	36.00	21,235.62	
Balance		2,179.51	
			23,415.13

Special Assessment No. 46
Installment No. 1

7-11-25 to 3-17-26—collections		869.15	
9 bonds @ $500.00		4,500.00	
			5,369.15
Voucher No. 2	4,578.00		
Voucher No. 1 and ist.	288.25		
Voucher No. 3 and int.	181.63		
March 31—coupons on bonds No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9	213.28	5,261.16	
Balance		107.99	
			5,369.15

Special Assessment No. 47
Installment No. 1

7-11-25 to 3-17-26—collections		2,839.01	
9 bonds @ $1,000.00		9,000.00	
9 bonds @ $500.00		4,500.00	
9 bonds @ $100.00		900.00	
			17,239.01
Voucher No. 2	14,596.68		
Voucher No. 1 and int.	995.76		
Voucher No. 3 and int.	725.20		
March 31—coupons on bonds No. 1, 4, 7, 10, 16, 19, 22, 25, @ $53.77	430.16		
Coupons on bonds No. 2, 5, 8, 17, 20, 23, 26, @ $26.66	186.62		
Coupons on bonds No. 3, 6, 9, 12, 18, 21, 24, 27, @ $5.33	42.64	16,977.06	
Balance		261.95	
			17,239.01

Special Assessment No. 52
Installment No. 1

11-25-25 to 3-17-26—collections		1,460.10	
8 bonds @ $200.00		1,600.00	
			3,060.10
Voucher No. 3 and int.	1,534.59		
Cash per final est.	389.89		
Voucher No. 1 and int.	164.21		
Voucher No. 2 and int.	101.70		
March 31—8 coupons @ $5.00	40.00	2,230.39	
Balance		829.71	
			3,060.10

Special Assessment No. 45
Installment No. 1

7-11-25 to 3-17-26—collections		659.63	
5-11-25—10 bonds @ $200.00		2,000.00	
16 bonds @ $100.00		1,600.00	
			4,259.63
May 11, 1925—voucher No. 2	3,620.15		
Jan. 15, 1926—voucher No. 1 and int.	235.84		
Voucher No. 3 and int.	217.56		
March 31, 1925—coupons No. 1, 4, 7, 10, 16, 19, 22, 25, 26, @ $10.66	95.94		
Coupons No. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, @ $5.33	74.62	4,244.11	
Balance		15.52	
			4,259.63

River Grove Dept.

WM. R. RIDGE, Local Editor

Diplomas were awarded to 20 graduates Wednesday evening after the closing exercises at Senfs Hall. The boys of the River Grove public school after being awarded the baseball championship pennant were surprised by Mr. Hart who presented them with another banner, this time an athletic banner Mr. Nielson, the druggist, who has been enthusiastic in the boys achievements presented them with a new mask. The boys expect to accomplish just as much next year. Wednesday was the finish of the school year and Mr. Kellogg, the principal extends his thanks and appreciation to the P. T. A. and all who have helped to make the school term the successful one it was.

The River Grove's beat St. Gertrude's at Franklin Park Wednesday.

The R. G. Progressive Club nine beat the Loyal Order of Moose Sunday at River Grove.

Owing to the school children's closing exercises at Senfs Hall Wednesday evening, the Progressive Club postponed their meeting until next regular meeting night. Members should be regular in their attendance as nothing can be accomplished without the full co-operation of all.

On June 19, the children of St. Cyprian's will hold their closing exercises at the school hall.

A bunco party was given in St. Cyprians Hall Monday evening for the purpose of erecting a home for the sisters. The proceeds will go towards this purpose and through the help of the parishioners Father Stafford expects to be able to begin building in the very near future.

SCHILLER PARK

A very serious accident happened Sunday afternoon when Mike Bistry while watching the baseball game on Ruby street was accidentally hit with the bat and knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the Oak Park hospital, where an operation was necessary as there were two broken bones in his nose. Mike's friends wish a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grauman and two nieces spent Monday at Kenosha, Wis.

Clarence Meyers who attended school at St. Norbert's College, Green Bay, Wis., is home to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yiemers, of Ruby street, attended the funeral of a relative Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Orrick who has been sick in much improved.

The ladies of St. Beatrice church will hold a home bakery sale Saturday at two o'clock in the church hall on Wagner avenue.

Mr. A. Feste is building a modern house just north of Irving Park boulevard.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1926 Studebaker standard 6 sedan
1926 Hudson 4 door brougham.
1927 Chrysler Model 70 broug.
1924 Jordan 6, 7 pass. sedan.
1923 Jordan 6, 5 pass. sedan.
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Monday, June 20, Tuesday, June 21, and Wednesday, June 22, we will sell
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Cultivate Good Mind

Worry produces indigestion and dyspepsia; the gastric juices are not formed. Hate thoroughly, and you will be a martyr to neuralgia. Be violently jealous, and the upset to the glands sows the seeds of cancer. Be malicious and cruel, and you'll get neuralgia. Be a fault-finder, a nagger, a scold and asthma comes. It is impossible to disconnect the mind and the body. An ill thought doesn't stay in the mind; it hits the body somewhere. It has been noted that extreme disgust will produce catarrh. It is not always possible to ward off external causes of disease, but we ought to be able to control our minds. Poison in the mind means poison in the body—suffering, and a shortening of life. Have a "good" mind, and you'll have good health.—London Tit-Bits.

American Ideas Abroad

Emigrants returning to their native towns in Europe after having made their "fortunes" in the United States, carry back with them American ideas and the American language, which has supplanted French and German as the international tongue among the European masses. In hundreds of villages in southeastern Europe there are two districts—one the "native," built of stone and rubble, with the chickens roosting in the dining and bedrooms; the other the "American," with houses of white plaster and a special barnyard for the live stock, says a correspondent of the New York Sun.

Doubles—and Quits

They were sitting out a dance. Great palm fronds hid them from view. The saxophone wailed and moaned and in the dim light the girl's head rested on her partner's shoulder.

Suddenly the girl spoke:

"How much do you love me," she asked.

"As much," murmured the young man, "as much, darling, as you love me."

The girl looked up and drew away quickly.

"Humph!" she said.

Whole Alphabet in Name

Here is a simple way to learn the letters of the Hawaiian alphabet.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alohikea of Honolulu. And the child was named: Joseph Keohookalanikamakaniokakae Alohikea.

The youngster's middle name contains all the letters of the Hawaiian alphabet with the exception of "w."

Literally translated the name means "the hair of the king is like the wind of Kakee." Kakee is a settlement on the island of Maui

The Vicious Circle

Prisoner—I admit, your honor, that I was exceeding the speed limit, but I was afraid of being late at court.

Judge—And what was your business in court?

Prisoner—I had to answer the charge of exceeding the speed limit.

MANNHEIM

The reporter did expect that the die rosen wieder bluhen our buses would run again, but his dreams didn't come true. He does not know the eason why, if they have the million full or if they are fighting for the right of way. He thought this was a free land and everybody could drive what or where he desires.

Mrs. Harry Clapper of North Manheim celebrated her birthday on Thursday. A number of ladies helped her rejoice that eventful day and all wished her many happy birthdays to come.

While the editor talked with Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Friday, June 3, a couple of snowflakes flew past the window. Snowflakes so near July 4th are not healthy for the crops.

Engineer Petersen started his new house in South Manheim. We ewlcome Petersen as a new neighbor.

There are three new six room houses for sale in the loop here near Belmont Ave.

The latest news in circulation is that a company is negotiating with the big lumber yard here. They intend to make a 60 acre race track for dogs. They will have an electric rabbit sailing 90 miles an hour around the track with the dogs in pursuit They intend to make an extra track a depot and a big stand for the people. yes sir Manheim is waking up.

Schmidts family had visitors from Chicago over Sunday.

The new race track means business, carpenters have to work 14 hours a day to finish it.

QUALIFIED
We are qualified to carry out the instructions of those who employ us because of our wide experience, and because of our thoroughly modern equipment. Our service is efficient and courteous and we are fair in all our business dealings.
SAX-TIEDEMANN & CO
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FRANKLIN PARK
PHONES
FRANKLIN PARK 170 & 219-W

Franklin Park Dept.

Mrs. Case is visiting with Mrs. J. C. Stutsman. The Case family are moving to Macon, Mo., where Rev. Case is appointed pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Next Sunday morning the morning service at the M. E. Church will be given to the Children's Day service beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The commencement exercises for the 8th grade graduates were held Thursday evening, June 9th. A class of 31 completed the common school course this year and nearly all expect to enter the high school next year.

Mrs. F. W. Case and Jack are visiting relatives in Fowler, Ind.

Miss Stephia Riel is able to be out again after a long seige of inflammatory rheumatism.

Last Sunday night the Franklin Park Community Choir under the direction of Harry Garfield Taylor gave one of the finest concerts that has ever been given in Franklin Park. It was under the auspices of a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of showing the appreciation of the faithful service rendered by Mr. Michael S. Laufer while serving in the village council.

Mr. Laufer was one of the most conscientious members of our council. Since, his tragic death reports keep coming in of assistance given by Mr. and Mrs. Laufer where ever help was needed. Rev. Henslee's address of appreciation was most appropriate. Following is the program:

O'er Kedron's Stream ... Chorus
When Jordan Hushed .....Janis Barr.
Remember Now Thy Creator, by Chorus.
King Eternal by H. G. Taylor.
Comfort Ye by Chorus.
September by H. G. Roland.
Tarantella—Piano Solo—by W A. Spalding.
God So Loved The World by the Chorus.
Address of Appreciation by Rev. Warren C. Henslee.
Worthy the Lamb by Chorus.
Absent by J. Metcalf.
Goin' Home by Beatrice Taylor.
A Perfect Day by Chorus.
Violin Solo by Francis Faris.
Vocal Solo by Curtis McFall.
The Long Day Closes by Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fitzgerald of Rose street announce the marriage of their son, Attorney Edwin J. Fitzgerald to Attorney Helen B. Jerry. The groom has two law offices established in Indiana and he and his wife intend to practice law together.

Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, our little nurse from Oak Park hospital, who has been home convalescing after an operation for appendicitis has announced her intention of returning to Oak Park in August to resume training. Her many friends in Oak Park will be glad to welcome her back.

Mrs. Bulah Taylor is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind. She was called there by the illness of her cousin.

Rev. Hinslee's father Rev. Hinslee, Sr., of Kansas, has come ot make his home at the parsonage during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martens entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Roland's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roland and daughters of Maywood and Miss Ethel DeCrow of Chicago assisted the chorus in their concert Sunday evening. The concert was very well attended and the chorus did very well with their program.

They will sing at DesPaines camp meeting July 17.

Electricity on the Farm

When it comes to modern conviences, it is to be noted how applicable electricity is on the farm.

It was not many moons ago that some of our citizens living on the outskirts of our fair village received access to a newly installed electric line. Every family on the line without delay, had their homes wired for lights, and not long after purchased washing machine and electric irons. These families quickly grasped the opportunities presented to them.

Last week one of these farmers bought and had installed at once, a General Electric Refrigerator.

Mr. Chas. Draper is the first man in Cook county living outside of Chicago to have delivered to him, one of the new silent General Electric Refrigerators sold thru the Franklin Park Electric Shop. He says he wants to keep his milk cool, but some of his friends don't drink milk. Maybe it's cottage cheese. Anyway, "The Old, Old Farm,—She Ain't What It used to be."

CHARACTER AND THE BACK YARD

You can usually get a pretty good idea of how succesful people are in the world, by looking at their home places. And particularly their back yards, where their real nature seems to reveal itself

If these grounds are neat and attractive, yo ucan feel confident that they have orderly minds that take up the problems of their daily work and dispose of them in a systematic way. But if they are all covered over with litter, and rubbish collects there, it seems likely that they do their regular work in a slipshod and unfinished way, which must make their services undesirable and poorly compensated.

A46-10
Beauty of line, proportion and finish—luxurious comfort for drivers and passengers. Performance that other cars strive to equal—Economy of operation; economy of upkeep—Buick provides everything a motor car can offer—in greater measure and at moderate cost. It is today the greatest value automobile dollars can buy.
Ed. Schram
Elmhurst, - Illinois

HIGGINS-CANFIELD

The Graduation Class of 1927, consisting of the following members: Lydia Von Bergen, Violet Dohse, John Krecker, Willie Schellin, Louis Sas and Edward Schnar reecived their diplomas Sunday evening June 5th. Prof. Art. E. Diesing was the speaker. His talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

The outing by the pupils of the school in Forest Preserves was a succes even tho it began to rain late in the afternoon. Everyone had a very pleasant time.

The Ladies Aid is making plans for a social gathering July 4th. A supper will be served. The price will be 50 cents per plate. In connection with this the ladies will offer for sale many of the useful articles made during the winter. Everybody is welcome, not only members of the aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bestmann are on a pleasure trip in Wisconsin. They are traveling in Mr. Dreyer's new Buick.

The repairing of our buildings has been finished. Next we await the painter to give all buildings a new coat of paint.

A mass meeting of the residents of this neighborhood was held in the school house to find ways and means to provide for stop signs.

Mr. Adolph Maschhoff of Hoyleton, Ill., visited A. Sachtleben and family Friday, June 10.

The Ladies' Aid is completing arrangements for a sociable gathering at the church July 4. They will offer for sale many valuable articles. In the evening a supper will be served at 50 cents a plate.

The Sunday school will have its out at Dam No. 4 the last Sunday in June. The parents are invited to come also.

In recent days we take it that the boyish Mr. Lindbergh has experienced more sense of honest laughter than he has of pride and exultation. He has seemed to laugh not alone at adulation but he has seemed also to laugh at himself. What a lesson for those of us with over swollen conceit concerning our work, our fortunes or ourselves.

You may wonder what kind of tires Lindbergh had on his landing gear or what kind of gas he used. You'll soon find out. Just give the advertising managers time. You'll even know what kind of hog contributed the ham sandwich he ate on the way over.

Physicians declare that President Coolidge has perfect feet, so how can he be expected to refrain from running? Unless they get cold.

Franklin Park Hotel
3350 North Rose St.
Board, Meals or Lodging
Prompt Service Day or Night
Rooms Freshly Decorated
VICTORIA MACHUT, PROP.
(6-3

Sheet Metal, Gutter and Furnace Work
E. GARLING
New Furnaces Installed on Easy terms
Phone 172 Franklin Park, Ill.

Wet and Dry
Fresh Brewer's Grains delivered direct to your farm from the breweries at Chicago.
JOHN F. DIDIER
Phone 57-J Franklin Park, Ill.

Sax-Tiedemann & Co.
9719 Franklin Ave.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
Phone Franklin Park 170
FURNITURE
Rugs, Linoleums,
and Window Shades
Sax-Tiedemann & Co.
9719 Franklin Ave. Franklin Park, Ill.

Perfect Refrigeration
SIMPLIFIED—QUIET—ECONOMICAL
Just what does simplicity mean in connection with an electric refrigerator? It means that it can be installed in a few minutes, that it will run indefinitely without oiling or attention. It means lower current consumption and more constant temperature. And it means perfect refrigeration that keeps food fresh, luscious and wholesome.
All the moving parts of the General Electric Refrigerator are enclosed in one hermetically sealed housing that keeps efficiency permanently in and trouble permanently out.
Over a period of fifteen years, sixty-four engineers worked toward this great electrical achievement. They made several thousand models of nineteen different types—field-tested them, improved them . . . . and went on to something nearer perfection.
Only an organization with the world-wide facilities and the unlimited resources of General Electric could have put so much man-power and so much money behind the development of a single product.
Models for every home are now on display. Come in and see them. In the meanwhile, mail the coupon below for an interesting descriptive booklet.
Outstanding Advantages
Simplified—no pipes, no drains, no attachments. Portable—install anywhere. Just plug into nearest outlet and it starts.
Quiet—three feet away you can hardly hear it.
No Servicing—never needs oiling or attention. All moving parts are enclosed in an hermetically sealed housing.
Economical—uses very little current, and maintains uniform temperature.
Clean—the circulation of air through the coils drives dust away from the top of the refrigerator.
Guaranteed by General Electric
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator
THE CREATION OF GENERAL ELECTRIC—LEADING ELECTRICAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION OF THE WORLD
Franklin Park Electric Shop
Franklin Park, Ill.
H. H. Martens, Prop.
Phone 129-J
G-E REFRIGERATOR DEALER
Please send me your descriptive book on simplified General Electric Refrigerator.
Name _____
Address _____

Special Assessment No. 48
Installment No. 1

9-26-25 to 3-17-26—collections	4,901.52	
9 bonds @ $1,000.00	9,000.00	
18 bonds @ $500.00	9,000.00	
3 bonds @ $200.00	600.00	
6 bonds @ $100.00	600.00	
		24,101.52
Sept. 15, 1925—voucher No. 2 and int.	2,422.80	
Voucher No. 3 and int.	6,143.70	
Voucher No. 4 and int.	10,758.33	
Voucher No. 1 and int.	877.96	
Voucher No. 5 and int.	1,021.50	
To general fund, install. No. 1	500.00	

Hotel Abraham Lincoln

Springfield, -:- Illinois

300 comfortable, outside rooms, circulating ice water, shower and tub baths. Dining Room and Cafeteria service at moderate prices.

FINEST HOTEL IN THE MIDDLE WEST

HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY COWS FOR SALE

A LARGE NUMBER TO SELECT FROM

Tuberculin Tested and Guaranteed on a 60 Day Retest

W. C. Kenyon & Sons

Farm 2 Miles South of Elgin

Phone Elgin 1818

March 31, 1925—coupons on bonds No. 1, 5, 9, 17, 21, 25, 33, @ $32.50	227.50	
Coupons on bonds No. 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15, 19, 22, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, @ $16.25	276.25	
Coupons No. 4, 8, 12, @ $6.50	19.50	
Coupons No. 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, @ $3.25	19.50	22,267.04
Balance		1,834.48
		24,101.52

Special Assessment No. 49
Installment No. 1

9-18-25 to 3-17-26—collections		4,269.91
Sept. 15, 1925—18 bonds @ $1,000.00		18,000.00
9 bonds @ $200.00		1,800.00
1 bond at $100.00		100.00
		24,169.91
Sept. 15, 1924—voucher No. 2 and int.	7,064.17	
Voucher No. 3 and int.	8,856.01	
Voucher No. 5 and int.	1,195.50	
Voucher No. 6 and int.	3,007.98	
Oct. 21—general fund, inst. No. 1	500.00	
Voucher No. 1 and int.	929.91	
Voucher No. 4 and int.	1,023.67	
March 31, 1926—coupons No. 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 24, 27, 28, @ $32.50	520.00	
Coupons No. 3, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 25, 28, @ $6.50	52.00	
Coupon No. 4	3.25	23,152.49
Balance		1,017.42
		24,169.91

Special Assessment No. 50
Installment No. 1

9-16-25 to 3-17-26—collections		16,994.45
43 bonds @ $1,000.00		43,000.00
22 bonds @ $500.00		11,000.00
9 bonds @ $200.00		1,800.00
		72,794.45
Voucher No. 3 and int.	3,558.90	
Voucher No. 4 and int.	31,778.00	
Voucher No. 6 and int.	16,568.75	
Final estimate	9,487.21	
Voucher No. 1 and int.	2,490.40	
Voucher No. 2 and int.	2,588.75	
Voucher No. 5 and int.	1,017.00	
General fund, install. No. 1	1,462.62	
March 31—Coupons 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34	650.00	
Coupons No. 43, 44, 45, 46, 47	162.50	
Coupons 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 58, 63, 68, 73	585.00	
Coupons No. 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 55, 56, 60, 61, 65, 66, 71	325.00	
Coupons No. 54, 57, 59, 62, 64, 67, 72, 74	52.00	
Bonds No. 57-59	400.00	71,126.13
Balance		1,568.32
		72,794.45

Special Assessment No. 51
Installment No. 1

11-23-25 to 3-17-26—collections		2,997.44
8 bonds at $500.00		4,000.00
6 bonds @ $100.00		600.00
		7,597.44
1925—Voucher No. 3 and int.	4,463.35	
Voucher No. 4 and int.	792.60	
Voucher No. 1 and int.	369.48	
Voucher No. 2 and int.	203.40	
Coupons No. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 17, @ $12.50	100.00	
Coupons No. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 16, @ $2.50	15.00	5,943.83
Balance		1,653.61
		7,597.44

Special Assessment No. 54
Installment No. 1

1-23-25 to 3-17-26—collections		3,160.57
9 bonds @ $1,000.00		9,000.00
24 bonds @ $500.00		12,000.00
3 bonds at $200.00		600.00
		24,760.57
Voucher No. 2	4,251.00	
Voucher No. 3	12,749.00	
Interest vouchers No. 2 and 3	70.83	
Final estimate	4,343.00	
Voucher No. 1 and int.	818.27	
Voucher No. 4 and int.	1,279.79	
Voucher No. 5 and int.	28.67	
Coupons 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25	225.00	
Coupons 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29	250.00	
Coupons 30, 31, 32, 33	50.00	
Coupons 34, 35, 36	15.00	24,080.56
Balance		680.01
		24,760.57

Village Hall and Pump Station Fund

April 1, 1925—Jos. Hinsberger, taxes		760.00
April 1—Bond No. 11 and 27	600.00	
Interest on bonds No. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, @ $12.50	75.00	
Bonds No. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	12.50	
Oct 17—Bonds No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16	62.50	
Bonds No. 28, 29, 30, 31	10.00	
		760.00

Second W. W. Extension Fund

April 1, 1925—Jos. Hinsberger, taxes		1,125.00
July 10—Bond No. 4 and int.	1,025.00	
Coupons bonds No. 5 and 6	50.00	
Jan. 10, 1926—Coupons bonds No. 5 and 6	50.00	
		1,125.00

Supplemental W. W. Extension Fund

April 1, 1925—balance	12.50	
April 22—J. Hinsberger, taxes	420.44	
Oct. 10—Cook Co. Treas., delqt.	117.06	
		550.00
May 1—bond No. 3 and int.	512.50	
Coupons No. 5 and 6, bond No. 4	25.00	
Nov. 10—coupon No. 7, bond No. 4	12.50	
		550.00

First W. W. Extession Fund

April 22, 1925—J. Hinsberger, taxes	1,025.00	
May, 9—bond No. 5 and int.	1,025.00	
		6,025.80

Vehicle Tax Fund

May 1, 1925—balance	3,805.55	
Oct. 31—A. L. McElhose	2,220.25	
July 31—Vehicle tags and express	16.43	
Feb. 28, 1926—signs	11.54	
March 31—Bjorndahl Const. Co.	1,768.12	
Burdick Enamel Sign Co.	85.46	
	1,881.55	
Balance	4,144.25	
		6,025.80

Village of Arlington Heights—
County of Cook—
State of Illinois.

I, E. H. Bolte, Collector and Treasurer of the Village of Arlington Heights, being duly sworn, declare the foregoing report of the financial condition of the several funds to be correct.

E. H. BOLTE, Collector and Treasurer.

Sworn to before me this 4th day of June, 1926.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Notary Public.

A GOOD CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

Less politics and more gravel will make a good campaign slogan. Get the highways out of politics. The building of roads is an engineering problem, not a political one. The political pot is a bad place for highways to be built.

Why not let the users of the highways those who are voters, outline the qualities demanded in the roads? The layman knows what he wants in a road where he may not know the best materials and type of construction to produce the thing he wants. Let the layman, in this case the voter and legislator, name the qualities he must have in his highways, state the price he is willing to pay. Then call on the engineer to produce for him the best road which shall fulfill the conditions laid down.

THE insurance money that will pay off the damage after the fire is awaiting you at the office of our company. Let us show you the policy you need—NOW.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
Real Estate
Phone 272 Arlington Heights

BIG BARN DANCE at H. F. HEINE'S SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Music by

BABCOCK'S ORCHESTRA

Fresh and Springing Holstein Cows on hand at all times. **Tuberculin tested** cattle **from clean herds, guaranteed to pass a retest.** The best that money can buy. For reference we will cite you a list of our pleased customers.

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FRESH BREWERS' GRAINS

Delivered direct to your farm from the brewries at Chicago.

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as a reliable guide before you contract for your Dental Work anywhere. It will be your protection against overcharge. Nothing cheap will be tolerated yet the fee will be reasonable.

Satisfaction Given.

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Durable
Douglas Fir *from the* Big Tree Country

OUT on the West Coast of America are 26 million acres of towering trees—700 billion feet of merchantable timber. 70% of which is Douglas Fir—

America's Permanent Lumber Supply

Douglas Fir can well be called "America's Permanent Lumber Supply" because for every age-ripe tree that is cut ten seedlings spring up from the fertile soil to supply the lumber needs of the nation for all time.

Douglas Fir is an all-purpose wood. The U. S. Forest Service states:

"Douglas Fir is manufactured into almost every form known to the saw mill operators . . . all kinds of lumber for houses . . . its strength and comparative lightness fit it for joists, floor beams, rafters and other timbers that must carry loads . . . entire buildings are constructed of it . . . clear lumber sawed flat show pleasing figures . . . it takes stain well."

Stop at our office any time you need advice or estimates on lumber, sash and doors. It will be a pleasure to figure for you.

Tibbits-Cameron Lmbr. Co.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
and
Palatine, Illinois

:DANCING:

Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Nights

SHAYNE'S Castle Ballroom

Schnell's Maple Grove

Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads
12½ miles west of Milwaukee Ave.

A Beautiful Grove and Ballroom available for Picnics
Call Louis Shayne—Wellington 2580 or 8781 or Arlington Heights 243

Gents 75c - - Ladies 35c

Music By

Shayne and His Melody Monarchs

Of International Fame

ARLINGTON H'TS

Bakery sale, Saturday, June 19, held at Village hall by the Ladies' Aid of St. James church.

Your church, or my church?
Who cares, a whoop?
There are prize cake bakers,
In this fine group.
And whether you're sinner,
Or whether you're saint
You need something choice
For your Sunday dinner!

Mr. Whitmore, grammar school principal was sick and unable to attend classes first of the week.

Mr. Albin Flodines car was stolen from in front of the Lyon & Healy garage Monday, while he was out with the delivery crew.

The C. E. McWharters returned from their visit to friends in Kentucky first of the week.

The young college students and graduates are coming home this week.

And Rockford was one of our first dry towns!

Don't forget Saturday, June 19, at village hall.

Found out this morning that strawberries are ripe.

Among those coming home for vacation will be Miss Jessie May Pate, who is teacher of French in Appleton college, and will make glad the hearts of the home folks by spending nearly three months at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland drove to Beloit, and attended the college commencement exercises Monday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes and Mrs. J. E. Best drove to Beloit Saturday to spend the week-end attending the college commencement, when Miss Dorothy Noyes was graduated Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland will be guests of his parents here this week. Later he plans to enter the Chicago University for a summer course.

The Noyes family driving to Beloit Saturday went by way of Rock ford. Returning they took another route. Even then encountered some rather wet places, which caused their car to skid.

St. James Ladies' Aid hold a bakery sale Saturday afternoon at the village hall, June 19th.

Laugh and laugh, and laugh at the Huskin' Bee.

Miss Adeline Muller leaves Sunday for LosVegas, N. M., where she will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Janet Strain. Miss Muller was given a farewell dinner by Mrs. Ward, Monday evening and Mrs. G. R. Wolff entertained her and Miss Farrell Tuesday evening.

The Arlington Elevator and Coal Co. have been making improvements in their storage silos that have doubled the capacity. At present their yard is second to only one other yard in the suburban district on the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern. Some idea of the storage possibilities of those silos can be gained from the fact that the Schnebergers have room for 62 carloads of sand at one time. This firm has likewise become imbued with the City Beautiful plan. They are cleaning up their place and removing everything that is unsightly.

The community library has a tier of new shelves to accomodate more books.

Miss Celia Hausam announces the annual piano recital of her pupils in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, June 29 at 8 o'clock. Miss Frances Weiler of Chicago, reader, will assist. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Miss Esther Ellerbrake has returned from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where she was a student of the Conservatory of Music the past two years. Miss Ellerbrake is a graduate of the Arlington Heights high school class of 1924 and is very happy of having successfully completed the three years' course of public school music in two years.

Rev. Allan Billman, pastor of the Arlington Heights M. E. church was awarded a cash prize for having the highest marks in his school work at Garrett Biblical Institute. The coming year, he will put all of his time on the local work. This will be the first time for years that the Methodist church has had a pastor who put in full time.

The Huskin' Bee will be a good place to go next Tuesday night, June 22.

The Tri-Sigmas will show you a good old-fashioned time at the Huskin' Bee, June 22 is the date to see the "Rube" entertainment on the M. E. church lawn.

The library board has authorized the purchase of about a hundred new books. The other lot of 100 is in circulation all the time, and the demand is growing so rapidly that the board finds it necessary to increase the stock of books.

Visit the library Saturday from 2 to 5 or 7 to 9.

The library board has arranged for an expert to come from the state library extension board to catolog the books and to install a modern system in our community library.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schmitt leave Sunday, June 20, for two weeks trip to the White Mountains.

Herbert Williams, brother of James S. Williams of Arlington Heights, died at his daughter's home in Edison Park Tuesday evening after a short illness. Funeral services were held from his late residence at Maplewood and burial at Palatine Thursday afternoon. Mr. Williams was an old resident of Palatine.

Good time for transplanting.

Better drainage, more intensive farming, is our need.

He who blows loudest exhausts his wind first.

Public schools close this week.

Miss Dorothy Noyes will be graduated from Beloit College the 15th of June.

Miss Esther Teeper a student nurse of Battle Creek hospital, is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bugbee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson from Los Angeles, Cal., were calling on old friends here last of the week, enroute east, to visit Mr. Henderson's old home where he will see his mother, whom he has not seen for six years. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Ethel Allison, and all were glad to see her.

Mrs. A. W. Taylor and her daughter, Miss Lurette arrived last of the week to spend vacation with Mrs. A. F. Whiting.

Mr. Page Roth was visiting relatives here over the week-end, on his way east to join his wife and little daughter.

Mr. Frank Porter's children are reported to have chicken pox.

Mr. Max Stoekel has been detained at home more than a week very ill, from a severe case of throat trouble.

Miss Horcher returned home last of the week as she was unable to bear the noise and regime of the sanitarium.

ANNUAL PUBLIC RECITAL

The pupils of Mr. Roscoe Reed will give their annual public recital consisting of two, four, eight and also two piano selections at the Arlington Heights M. E. church on Monday evening, June 28, 1926, at 8 p. m.

As a feature of the evening's program will be interpretations by Master Gerhard Seidel who is regarded as one of the most remarkable discoveries made in Chicago in the way of child genius. Master Seidel is a student of Walton Pyre the eminent director of dramatic art who has taught probably more famous actors than anyone in this part of the country and has been on the stage himself for years. Mr. Pyre said of him when he was engaged, "I am not given as a rule to saying in advance how artists or entertainers will please their audiences for audiences as well as artists vary. There are exceptions when it comes to genius, however, for here is one case in which I can feel safe in assuring you a real treat. Of thousands of students who have been under my directions I am frank to say this lad is probably the most remarkable." Master Seidel recently appeared as Launcelot Gobbo in The Merchant of Venice and also the role of Biondello in The Taming of the Shrew, and gave masterful performances of the parts. He is only nine years old and has also played the full role of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He is the son of Dr. Albert M. Seidel of Chicago.

Everyone most cordially invited. (6-25

NOTICE OF AWARD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, did award the contract for the laying and constructing of a connected system of water mains in State Road and other streets and avenues in said Village, together with necessary appurtenances, as contemplated in and by the ordinance and proceedings in Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 61, to Earl Knight, on his proposal for the sum of $35,052.40.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 18, 1926.

P. J. MORS,
President of the Board of Local Improvements. (6-18

NOTICE OF AWARD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at a meeting held on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, did award the contract for the laying and constructing of a connected system of sewers in Evergreen Avenue and other streets and avenues, together with necessary appurtenances in said Village, as contemplated in and by the ordinance and proceedings in Arlington Heights Special Assessment No. 62, to Earl Knight, on his proposal for the sum of $31,225.95.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, June 18, 1926.

P. J. MORS,
President of the Board of Local Improvements. (6-18

Where Should Education Stop?

There are a lot of young people graduating this week. Some have finished high school work and some have finished eighth grade. Some of those who have finished eighth grade and some of those who have finished high school seem to feel that either education is complete.

We want to suggest to these that they will miss a large part of what they might get out of life if they stop now. As a matter of fact, there should never be an end to study. Notice the men going to the train in the morning. Some have brief cases in their hands, others have nothing. Inside the brief cases are papers, books, and other material for study. Some of these are studied on the train. Others are brought home from the office that they may be studied.

If you are satisfied to drive a coal wagon all your life, you won't need to go any farther. But if you want to make something of your life, you must get all the schooling you can. If you don't hold some important position, somebody else will. And they will get more out of life than you. You can hold a good position, though, if you will study. You have just as much chance as the next fellow. It isn't the fellow with the pull that gets ahead. Its the fellow who studies.

After you are out of school and it is harder for you to study, you will be more eager to study—if you once see what it does for you. And then it will be more difficult for you to find the time. You will wish that you had taken more advantage of a schooling. There are so many colleges now that you can take your choice. Don't depend too much on the school of hard knocks.

Good Movie Bill at Arlington Theater

"Black Paradise"

The "Norwaul" one of the most famous and the last of the old whalers on the Pacific coast, was used in "Black Paradise," R. William Neill's latest production for Fox Films. Madge Bellamy, Edmund Lowe and Leslie Fenton have the featured roles in this thrilling crook story.

At Arlington theatre June 20.

"Miss Nobody"

A man calls a cigarette or cigar end a "butt" but a hobo calls it a "snipe." This queer twist of the English language is only one of the unusual quirks about hobohemia, according to "Miss Nobody" the feature attraction at the Arlington Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22.

"The Boob"

A horse, a dog and a mule, all trick animals appear in "The Boob," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is coming to the Arlington Wednesday, June 23.

"High Steppers"

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes play the featured roles in "High Steppers," An Edwin Carewe production for First National. It comes to the Arlington theatre on Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25.

The film is based on the popular Sir Philip Gibbs' novel, 'Heirs Apparent.'

"The Calgary Stampede"

Thirty-six horses and ten wagons all in a single train driven by one man.

This was one of the extraordinary feats performed at the Calgary Stampede last summer to provide atmosphere for "The Calgary Stampede" Universal great Western epic which is coming to the Arlington theatre Saturday, June 26, with Hoot Gibson in the starring role.

THE 20th Century PLAN

Everyone admits that the only sure way to get ahead—the only way to be independent is to save. We'll admit it's a hard job if we go at it in the usual way, but it's a "cinch" if you do it under the 20th Century Plan.

All you have to do is deposit a small amount in a specially arranged savings account each month. This plan is the machinery we furnish to help you to save and start you on the road to financial independence.

This bank has given you the privilege of the 20th Century Plan. Take advantage of this opportunity now and ahead lies security for your family and independence for you.

Come in and ask us about this plan.

It presents real advantages to you.

Peoples State Bank
of Arlington Heights

HENRY JAHNKE
Phone 260-R

EDWARD W. ENGELKING
Phone 260-W

ARLINGTON CEMENT WORKS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Manufacturers of

Building Blocks, Ornamental Flower Vases,
Sewer Covers, Window Sills and All
Kinds of Cement Work

Let's Divide Wash Day!
You Take The Day — We'll Take The Wash
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

NO. 1 SERVICE	NO. 2 SERVICE	NO. 3 SERVICE
Wet Wash Washed Clean Returned Damp 24-Hour Service 25 lbs. for $1.25	Washed Clean Returned Damp Towels, Bed and Table Linen Ironed 25 lbs. for $1.95	Rough Dry Washed Clean Wearing Apparel Dried Towels, Bed and Table Linen Ironed 25 lbs. for $2.25

Thursday and Friday Special

25 lbs. for $1.10 20 lbs. for $1.00	25 lbs. for $1.80 20 lbs. for $1.50	25 lbs. for $2.10 20 lbs. for $1.80

ARLINGTON SOFT WATER LAUNDRY
Phone Arlington Heights 326 Arlington Heights, Ill.
Local Phones: Palatine 60-R, Wheeling 36-J, Mt. Prospect 187-J.

The Best Dressed Women Shop Here

We Endeavor to Keep Our Stock

so complete that you may fill your every requirement in up-to-the-minute Dress Goods Trimmings and Laces at this store.

For the woman who wants good service, who wants to save money on the quality—**this is the place to trade** The big advantages of trading here are shown right on our shelves so we want you to come in and be convinced by demonstration.

GIESEKE'S
TELEPHONE 29 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

These Quality Features found only in Chevrolet
for $550 f.o.b. Flint Mich

Quality Features Typical of the Finest Truck Construction

Easy gear shifting, with 3-speed control.

Valve-in-head motor that delivers more power per gallon than any other truck engine of equal size.

Positive motor lubrication by a combined pump and splash system.

Positive cooling in all weather by a water pump and extra-large Harrison radiator.

Positive, reliable, semi-reversible steering control.

Extra-large, equalized brakes.

Big, oversize rear axle with spiral cut, bevel gears.

Chrome vanadium steel springs.

Full-length deep channel steel frame, rigidly braced.

Alemite lubrication.

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

If your business requires a durable, speedy, thrifty one-ton truck, investigate this rugged Chevrolet model. We have the facts. Come in!

The 1-TON TRUCK

CHEVROLET
ONE TON **TRUCKS** HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

State Road Motor Sales
Telephone 35 Arlington Heights

H. ETZELMUELLER, D. C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Campbell on Dunton Ave.
Office hours 9-12 a. m., 2-5, 6-8 p. m.
Phone 317

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Carpenters
and
Home Builders
Estimates Cheerfully Given

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LOST!!
$51,100,000.00
IN 2 YEARS
By Tornadoes
(Weather Bureau Statistics)
Are You Insured?
See Us---
The Redeker Co.
H. F. REDEKER
(Not Incorporated)
INVESTMENT BONDS
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES,
FIRE INSURANCE
Private and Public Real Estate Sales
Phone 116-J Arlington H'ts.

ARE you depositing money in the landlord's vault? That's an old game and it's getting stale and out of date. Every man is entitled to the fruits of his labor—his own comfortable home.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
Real Estate
Phone 272 Arlington Heights

Save $500.00 to $2000.00
HOMES
Sold on Easy Payments
$25.00 to $75.00 a Month

All you need is a lot and a little cash to get a high grade home. Lowest interest. Local representative will call and explain everything. Write for free plan book.

JOHN TOBEN
Representing
Sears, Roebuck & Company
P. O. Box 287 Barrington, Ill.

Send the Children For Your Groceries!

You often hear people say, "Don't send the child. They'll give her anything." But they're NOT referring to this Grocery!

We give children the same attention as you grown-ups. So you can send your youngster here with assurance that he or she will get exactly what table needs you want.

SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS
GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Louis Sadecky
Quality Food Store
PHONE 17 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

To Renters of Safe Deposit Boxes in our Vaults

Please come in and transfer the contents of your present box to a new one.

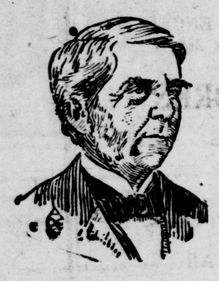
And to those not having a box at present in our modern vault this is an invitation to come in and inspect the new boxes and then we are positive you will not delay renting one. It is better to be safe than sorry — so why not take care of those valuable papers which money cannot replace should they be lost or stolen. A very moderate rental charge — less than one cent per day — depending upon the size of box desired.

Arlington Heights State Bank

"The Bank With The Chimes"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



Worry's the rust of a life ill spent;
Do each day's work and rest content.

WE realize the necessities of each occasion where we arrange the rites and our experience equips us to serve creditably.

WALTER F. KARSTENS
Funeral Director
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Telephone 168-R

Hills' Electric Shop

$10 will put an Electric Washer or Vacuum Cleaner in your home. After that they pay for themselves. Call up and let us put one in on demonstration. We carry in stock, lamps for all home lighting systems.

Service on anything electrical.

Hills' Electric Shop
112 No. Evergreen Street
Maytag Washers, Deming Ironers, Toasters, Irons, Grills, Waffle Irons, Royal Cleaners

Go To Blase's

For Ice Cream
Candy
and Cigars

Opposite Arlington Theatre

Children's Day at Presbyterian Church

The church auditorium and Sunday school room were filled to capacity Sunday. Here were many lovely flowers and several singing birds in their cages.

The Junior choir sang two numbers, one being the baptismal song which preceded the baptism of three infants and one little girl.

Nine girls and five boys were promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Primary Department. An interesting program was given by the Primary, Junior and Intermediate pupils.

Mr. Pate read excerpts from several letters reporting the good done individuals and communities thru the Sunday schools made possible by the Children's Day offerings of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church.

We quote from the Montana letter: "Melrose Sunday school was organized Sept. 27, 1925, with an enrollment of 34. These were divided into four classes. Special services were held before Easter of 1926 and they proved a great blessing to the community and the Sunday school. 20 boys and girls and 18 men and women accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour at these meetings. Easter Sunday I was happy to baptize 11 infants and 14 adults. 49 people took part in the Lord's Supper. One man, 73 years old, came forward and said he would accept Christ and be baptized on that Easter morning. This man told me he had not been inside a church for 36 years. Some people came as far as 27 miles to attend these services. I don't know if I ever saw the workings of the Holy Spirit so outstandingly as I did in these services.

"As a further result of the meetings the Sunday school now has an enrollment of 48, divided into 5 classes. There is an unquestionable change in the entire community because of this little Sunday school. It is growing and doing good work. Arlington Heights has every reason to be proud of their school. Peter S. Grimstead."

After the reading of this letter the usual collection was taken, which amounted to $203.27. Over $100 of this sum was handed in before the program began.

Methodist Gleanings

Jesus' word about the Christian, in the Community, is the theme for next Sunday morning worship in the Methodist church.

Ladies' Aid meet Friday with Mrs. Mulhausen on South Mitchell. Important business matters will be discussed.

Tri-Sigmas have their Huskin' Bee next week and are busy working on it now.

Despite the downpour Sunday night the Tri-Sigma meeting was fairly well attended and proved tremendously interesting.

The Y. W. F. M. S. met Monday evening with Miss Amy Robertson. Dinner was served before the discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Billman have been granted about a month and a half vaction during July nd August to visit California.

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. Ellerbrake, Pastor

Sunday, May 20, we will observe Children's Day in a special outdoor service and program. Regular Sunday school session will be at the church basement at 10 o'clock instead of 9:30 and at 10:45, we will leave for Mr. A. B. Scharringhausen's Grove, Elk Grove, where the children's day program will be rendered, followed by a luncheon hour and a pleasant afternoon for all. Autos for those who wish a means of riding out will leave the church at 10:45. Refreshments, potato salad and frankfurters on sale. Coffee will be served. Please bring your lunch and cups. Amusements of all kinds. Come and bring your friends and spend pleasant hours of outdoor enjoyment with us.

Sunday, June 27, Sunday school 9:30. German service 10:30. Everybody welcome.

For the Growing Little "Miss" and "Master"

All youngsters like pure fresh milk. And their diet should be regulated

so that they drink one quart of milk a day. Milk is nourishing and healthy.

Fred Rascher's Dairy
Arlington Heights and Palatine
Ph. Arlington Heights 137-J-2
Pasteurized T. B. Tested Milk and Cream

Refreshment Stands Mar Beauty of Co. Highways — Hayes

"Unsightly refreshment stands are marring the natural beauty of our landscape," declares Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club. "The enterprising hot dog and pop vendor has invaded every part of the country open to motorists, and in his wake has left a trail of bottles and papers that disfigures the landscape.

"We do not desire to eliminate the refreshment stand, for these stands are very useful, but we do want to regulate their location and appearance so that they will not be blight on the countryside."

In order to make the movement for the regulation of refreshment stands national in scope Mr. Hayes presented a resolution to the Am. Auto. Assoc., the national organization of motorists' clubs, at its convention in Chicago, June 8th. This resolution, condemning the present practice of granting promiscuous concessions on refreshment stands, was unanimously adopted by the A. A. A., and the eight hundred clubs affiliated with that organization have promised to combat this evil everywhere in the country.

Federal authorities, including the national parks service, state highway departments, and state departments of conservation and county and municipal authorities, will be appealed to in the campaign to clean up the highways and to prevent the ubiquitous hot dog stand from spoiling beauty spots that motorists travel miles to see.

Mr. Hayes cited the Dunes highway and many localities in the forest preserves of Cook county as places where unsightly refreshment stands have been allowed to spoil natural beauty spots. "The Dunes highway," he said, "used to be a beautiful drive from Gary to Michigan City through the rolling green hills with the yellow dunes rising majestically in the north. Now the motorists eye meets the unlovely spectacle of a succession of disfiguring hot dog and refreshment stands.

"Many of the most beautiful spots in the forest preserves of Cook county have likewise been spoiled by these stands, most of which could be relocated without loss to the concessionaires, but with a great deal of benefit to the motorist who drives through these playgrounds of the people."

THE man who owns his own home should be protected against fire loss. the catasthrophe. Be wise.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
Real Estate
Phone 272 Arlington Heights

Arlington Gardens Announce Prize Winner in Contest

Some time ago the Florists at Arlington Gardens distributed questionnaires in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington and other country schools. The date for their return before the close of schools, shows a good degree of interest taken. Among the pupils and a splendid spirit of co-operation on the part of teachers. The answers to questions evidence much intelligent thought.

In some instances really clever answers, and sometimes a vein of humor strays in all unaware.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

School sending in largest number of answers in proportion to enrollment.

1st prize—Elizabeth Port school.
2nd prize—Strong school.
3rd—Feehanville school.
4th—Arlington Heights, north side.
5th—Arlington Heights, south side.

The school room giving the best and largest number of answers: Miss Dodd teacher, 8th grade Palatine; second, Mrs. Ellison, 8th grade Arlington Heights north side; 3rd Mrs. Brown, 5th grade Arlington Heights, north; 4th, Miss Lewis, 5th, Arlington Heights south; 5th Miss Smith, 5th grade, Palatine.

Individual answers ranking highest:

First—Violet Goodrich, Arlington Heights, 8th grade, north.
Second—Jean Peterson, Arlington Heights, 5th grade, north.
Third—June Pratt, South side school.
4th—Myron Helgeson, Palatine school.
Fifth—Alice E. Chidley, 8th grade, Arlington Heights, north side.

There are 1,032 coal mines in the State of Illinois.

70 Per Cent of All Utility Advertising Goes to Newspapers

More than 70 per cent of the total expenditure for advertising during 1925, by the electric light and power companies of the country, was used for newspaper advertising, according to the report of the advertising committee of the National Electric Light Association, in convention at Atlantic City, recently.

The committee found that the electric companies favor the use of newspapers because of the element of timeliness and ability to reach the largest possible number of their customers at a minimum cost. It is recommended that any company starting an advertising or good will campaign use newspaper space as the basis for the program.

"Good advertising," the report states, "can be originated only by the expenditure of funds commensurate with the results possible to obtain. As a result of increasing employment of competent advertising specialists and agencies, the quality and effectiveness of our advertising has greatly improved.

22 © CS

Don't you need a Refrigerator?

If you do not have a first-class sanitary refrigerator, you need one. Our refrigerators are built on the latest scientific principles. They are ice SAVERS as well as food savers.

The thrifty housewife will soon pay for a refrigerator by using up the left-overs. Let us show you one today.

We invite you to come into our store and look around whether you need hardware or not.

WM. REESE'S HARDWARE STORE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Station M-I-L-K-stand by!

PURE milk and dairy dishes are the old and true standby in easily digested health giving foods—And anyone can afford to include the best plentifully in their menu. Just call Arlington 261.

PHONE 261
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DAIRY
TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK FOR SAFETY
CLARIFIED-PASTEURIZED

Myrtle Sieg and Gerhard Raupp Wed

The wedding of Myrtle Dorothy Sieg, the daughter of August Sieg, to Gerhard M. Raupp at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, was solemnized June 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, lace trimmed with pearls. A long veil trailing with bonnet effect also trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms, and white kid pumps. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

The groom wore the conventional navy blue suit.

Miss Anna Sieg, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a dress of soft green georgette and silk lace over silver and green taffeta with a large picture hat of the same shade to match the dress and silver brocade pumps. She carried a large arm bouquet of varicolored sweet peas.

Mr. Frank Raupp, brother of the bride groom acted as best man.

Miss Margaret Slama, niece of the bride also acted as bridesmaid, and wore a dress of peach georgette crepe and silk lace over peach and silver taffeta, and a large picture hat to match the same shade, silver brocade slippers to finish the effect and also carried a large arm bouquet of varicolored sweet peas.

Mr. Harold Weidner, cousin of the bridegroom also was an attendant of the bridegroom.

At 9:30 to the strains of the march the procession entered the church. First came the maid of honor on the arm of the groom, then the bridesmaid and the groom's attendant. Last came the charming bride on the arm of the best man.

Rev. Frank G. Mattes officiated at the altar.

After the beautiful ceremony at the church, a reception followed at the home of the bride's father, for about 50 guests.

The dining room was decorated with white, green and peach crepe paper to match the dresses of the bridal party. Dancing, cards and games were the main amusements for the guests, which lasted till a very late hour. The bride was a recipient of many beautiful gifts. The bride and groom will make their future home in DesPlaines.

The Mathematics of Increasing Telephone Service Illustrated

Take a sheet of paper and make five dots on it. Draw lines connecting each with every other dot. There will be ten lines.

Now put one more dot on the paper. Connect it with each of the other dots. Then there will be fifteen lines. In this case one more dot means more lines. If you add and connect still another dot, that will mean six more lines. An eighth dot adds seven lines. A ninth dot adds eight lines. And so on.

If you had 9,999 dots and added another, that 10,000th dot would mean adding 9,999 lines if it were to be connected with every other dot. The number of different connections possible among these 10,000 dots reaches the studentous total of 42,995,000.

That's how telephone systems grow. Every time a telephone is added to the system it must be made possible to connect it with every other telephone. Of course, these connections are made thru central office switchboards. But an inexorable mathematical law causes the number of possible connections to increase by leaps and bounds as the system grows. The bigger the system, the more complex it becomes. That is expensive for the telephone companies, but it is unavoidable.

Pontiac Factory Last Word in Auto Factories

Immediately following the announcement of Oakland's huge expansion program the contract was let and the construction begun on the new five million dollar Pontiac Six factory which will bring Oakland's production up among the four largest producer's of cars in the world.

A. J. Brandt, vice-president in charge of operations, states that this expansion not only doubles the size of the present Oakland factories, but will also double the number of employees about the first of the year when the new plants will be ready for a production of 1000 additional cars a day.

The new factory will be the last word in automobile plant construction and equipment. It will embrace three manufacturing units and a power plant. The prodigious size of the first units to be erected may be gleaned from the fact that the largest of the three structures is to be a quarter of a mile long and two stories high with basement. This means a single unit four city blocks in length. It is to be devoted to the assembly of cars and will have a total floor area of more than 600,000 square feet.

The second unit will be a car storage and shipping department. This building will be 900 feet long and 450 feet wide with all shipping and receiving docks under cover. The third unit will be devoted entirely to the manufacture of Pontiac Six engines. It will be 700 feet long and 375 feet wide, and will include in its equipment, the latest and most advanced machinery.

These buildings are being erected adjacent to the mammoth Fisher Body Corporation plant at Pontiac and close to the present Oakland factory building.

The demand for the Pontiac Six continues to outrun the production ability of Oakland factories each succeeding month, setting a new high volume record for any new make of car during its first year.

THE ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DAILY — 7:00 P. M.; 9:00 P. M. — 15c and 25c
SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 and 3:00 P. M.—10c & 25c

Saturday, June 19
JACK HOXIE
— in —
"Two Fisted Jones"
A peppy western melodrama.
FOX NEWS COMEDY
Aesop's Fables Other Specials
Don't miss the First Chapter of
"The Scarlet Streak"

Sunday, June 20
MADGE BELLAMY
LESLIE FENTON
EDMUND LOWE
— in —
'BLACK PARADISE'
This new Fox picture is a crook drama with a real punch.
PATHE REVIEW COMEDY
2-Reel Western

Monday and Tuesday
June 21 and 22
ANNA Q. NILSSON
— in —
"MISS NOBODY"
Nobody can afford to miss her — as a queen of the tramps in male attire.
PATHE NEWS COMEDY
Mazie—in
"Tea For Tooney"

Wednesday, June 23
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
Joan Crawford C. Murray
— in —
"THE BOOB"
A new comedy hit that's funny thrilling and pathetic.
FOX NEWS SPORTLIGHT
Two 2-Reel Comedies

Thursday and Friday
June 24, 25
MARY ASTOR
Lloyd Hughes
— in —
"HIGH STEPPERS"
The kind of show everybody loves — your ideas — my ideas on the screen to see a comedy-drama.
COMEDY—"Don Key"
OUR GANG
in
"Monkey Business"

Saturday, June 26
HOOT GIBSON
in
"The Galgary Stampede"
All the real scenes of Canada's greatest Rodeo. Two big shows in one!
COMEDY FOX NEWS
Aesop's Fables Other Specials
Chapter Two
"The Scarlet Streak"

COMING SOON!
"Stella Maris"
"The Barrier"
"Her Second Chance"
"Beverly of Graustark"

Every Consideration Including Cost

THE natural desire is to give the departed the best possible funeral consideration. Cost, however, must also be considered.

Lauterburg & Oehler cooperates in a way that obtains the most representative degree of quality at the price that can be paid without hardship.

It is too easily possible to become unduly extravagant beyond the family's means. Lauterburg & Oehler close cooperation as to expense is an importantly valuable point to keep in mind.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
"Progressive Funeral Service"
Phone: 23 R. Arlington Heights

ROSE BUSHES
FOR SALE
10c
Also
PEONIES

NICK SCHMIDT
Arlington Heights 141-W-2
Elk Grove Township
Higgins Road

LOOK FOR

FOR SALES SERVICE
A. F. WETTERMAN
Arlington Heights Phone 33

Be Convinced Klehms' Wooded Lots are the Last and Best Close-in Property in Arlington Heights, Ill. for immediate use.

For information See Herman F. Redeker' Arlington Heights Ill. Phone 116-J

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Joe Leiter, the Tribune declares,
Defends the poor millionaires,
When you think they can't choose
To wear their old shoes,
And their photos the picture page bears,
You must pity the poor millionaires,
And not blame Joe for his views.

—o—

Once somebody wrote of "The tragedy of the millionaire" and it seems Joe Leiter thinks the class need defending. In another place I read of the millionaire as the man who never enjoys a good laugh.

—o—

We are fortunate in not having grown up many of that class. In many ways they are to be pitied. They are set apart as shining examples to all American youth who are not to become President, and instead of hoeing in the garden they play golf!

—o—

Do you realize that when you speak falsely or injuriously of a business, or professional man you are committing a crime—almost to be classed with theft? Who steals my purse steals trash, but he who robs make brief of rest of Shakespeare language—he takes that coming into bloom; beautiful any which cannot be restored. Let us then be more thoughtful before idly speaking words to destroy or injure a reputation—here in Arlington Heights.

And now the June roses are coming into bloom; beutiful any rose on earth—while they last. Hurrying home the other day to escape the storm, when almost opposite the Myrick's place a wave of fragrance "like odors of Araby the blest" met me, and looking about I discovered the source. A tall single rose—by the end of the south porch.

—o—

When the Lions Club was organized, some imagined it was to be just "A good times affair," but when I learned that they have high ideals and noble purposes, I am glad. Recently at one of their banquets, one of their speakers said some splendid things concerning what they aim to do for this town of Arlington Heights. Go to it men of the Royal Insignia! Let no vertebrate appendage be too stiff for your twisting, and no sinful bi-ped too high for your subducing! Go to it and God speed you!

—o—

Mrs. Dietrich, writing June 1st, said, "Gilbert Davis and family called on us yesterday. They are on a vacation of a month and expect to spend some of the time in the east." And that must mean that Arlington Heights will be included in their route. It seems strange that the Davis' are here no more.

—o—

What fine times your children do have these bright June days. I note them wherever I go. What a joy they are to their parents. I watched the faces of many a mother when her own little ones were taking part in that health parade last week. How glad they look, when, Dorothy, or Mimium or Gladys went by! O, it's joy to see their bright faces, and hear the merry ring of their laughter. If you really desire to be unhappy you will find children a great handicap to unhappiness.

—o—

Will you tell me which shows the greatest lack of education to be unable to read a French menu card, or to be unable to distinguish between an Elm and a poplar tree, or to tell a violet from a lark spu? O, yes, or a bluejay from a robin? There is a large amount of education not in college curriculums — great as they are.

—o—

I note that President Coolidge said in a recent address, "America's greatest contribution to the world is, common sense," and I'm wondering if that isn't one of the assets, we had better be a bit stingy in giving out—as we are woefully in need of the article right here at home.

The Sage of Israel said where the honey is, there will the bees gather together. Must have been honey, stored in the walls of that brick building down on Campbell, near the National store. The "to bees" and not "to bees" were swinging about with a rather threatening hum in the air one day last week. Mr. Keiser was endeavoring to break up the colony, as the sting bugs endangered the babies wailing in cabs for mothers to finish their shopping and sometimes excited customers to forget their taste for "sting bug juice" in their attempts to fight off the bees.

—o—

Glad to hear that Principal Brown is at home. Heard one who knows him well say recently of Mr. Brown: "What I like about him—is his fair honest speaking, even when he differs from you." Good! I'll be glad to know a man who has the courage of his convictions, and speaks out the truth!

—o—

In all this mix-up between modernists and fundamentalists, we are in danger of bewildering the younger people, and losing sight of the simplicity of our Christian faith. If we but preached more and taught more plainly the Christ life instead of dwelling on the agony of His death. If we but studied His life and made it our pattern. We would better know how to lead and to teach a right.

—o—

I sing of the true Christ spirit,
That O, so tenderly bears
The weight of our every sorrow
Our burdens and our cares;
That leads us to be brave and strong,,
In ever following right;
To pity and cover those now wrong
With charity's mantle White;
To go to them in Christ's spirit
So gently seeking to lead,
To minister unto the erring
And to every human need.
I sing of the pure Christ spirit!
O, may we in Him be strong
In over coming all evil,
In leading others from wrong.

—o—

How it does cheer the heart of us, when our California friends drop in on us, for an unexpected call. It was like a wave of sunshine coming in at the door when Ethal Allison Henderson and her tall fine looking husband came Saturday evening. Of course they were hastening on to see other friends, and their objective point is Vermont. Mr. Henderson's old home, and his mother whom he has not seen for six years.

—o—

Loyal to California; of course they are, but Mr. Henderson did confess it—seemed good to see our native trees—the elms and maples and they both spoke of the bright, fresh green of grass and trees, so different from the gray dusty greens of the coast. It was good to see dear bright Ethel again, and to meet her husband.

—o—

Read a fine thing, Glen Frank, President of the Madison University said about too much organization. It just agrees with my Dewy on that subject. Too much organization, too many wheels within wheels, weakens power. In our government, state, town and county; in our schools, and in our churches, too much organization. The object, the prime reason for the work is lost sight of.

—o—

This, Observer, has for years been preaching, and it may be too but little purpose. Yet the case may be like Wilson's Irishman, who for some time been trying to eat soup with a fork, finally some one passed him a spoon, when he said, "O, it's all right, I'm gaining on it." I hope, when educators, like Glen Frank, call attention to this mistake in overworked efficiency. Others maybe seeing from the same viewpoint, and that "I'm gaining on it."

—o—

If any one wants a little experience in "bumping the bumps" go to the end of E. Miner street, and turn south on Meadow road, there you will get your liver stirred up, and all the bumps you care for. A walk was put down in front of a new house in Haddow avenue, and the rain came on and ruined it. Saturday, the broken cement blocks were removed and the fragments hauled to this corner (a trial to autoists and truck drivers for years) and filled into the gaping holes and ruts; better than mud, but not pleasant to ride over.

—o—

Strawberries, strawberries! and there is a man in Arlington H'ts who told us through the Tribune last Friday that he had picked ripe strawberries before that date from his own plants. Well, we got a good two quarts of fine ripe ones Friday, picked them at the corner of Evergreen and Miner—off the A. P. counter after Mr. Nagel had safely wrapped them up! Good ones too!

—o—

That foolish question, "Is life worth the living," is certainly very emphatically answered by everyone today. Here we yell about the high cost of living being doubled and still we hang on. Worth it? Oh, yes. Why I've had more joy out of this mocking bird that has been playing hide and seek with me and answering my questioning with rippling bursts of song no Prima Donna on earth could equal. Why I say I've had more joy out of his song than I've had misery in toothache, and that's been a plenty.

—o—

Oh, yes, and I've had more joy out of the lilacs and the iris blooms than I've had heartache and bitterness over the unkind schemes and thrusts of an enemy — and that too has been much. But the roses and the peonies are coming! And there are compensations even in this life, beyond the price we pay in tears and heartache. The only shadow through which the sun some times fails to shine—is the missing loved ones—"Whom we loved here and lost a while." But there is the vision of tomorrow with those we love. When "Eye hath not seen—neither hath it entered into the mind of man to conceive the things God has prepared for us—who love and trust Him." For all that is excellent in our lives, here and now let us thank God, and take courage.

—o—

There comes a wonderful morning,
Maybe in this bland old June;
Let your gloom hounds all take warning,
It is certainly coming soon!

The roses will be a-blooming,
The berries be ripe and red;
The ships of joy will come looming,
On waves of cheer overheard.

And you will forget repining,
For weather, and crops that fail
The sun for you will be shining
Where the ships of joy set sail.

Your friends will all send greeting
And who will not be your friend,
That more of all you are meeting,
They will smile to greet you, depend!

O, light will your heart be throbbing,
And gaily your laughter ring,
There will be no sighs or sobbing
And no hurt or evil thing.

Cheer up! That morning is coming
That perfect morning in June
When kindly messages humming,
Make your face to shine as the moon.

Comes life's Elixir with healing,
And blessings from earth and sky,
In all things good most appealing
Are yours as days hurry by.

The bad is much your own making
And good it rules if you will,
The venture of each understanding
Gives more than you pay for it still.

The moon dims not in its shining,
The sun shines purer than gold;
And clouds with silvery lining,
Are the same whether young or old.

And that day still dawns the brightest,
When you live and think aright;
And your heart will beat the lightest
When you live by an inner light.

For joy is ever your making,
And friendship, deserving a friend
When you give us much as taking
With a heart still loyal to lend.

If we would cease our complaining
And value our lives as good,
In friends, in blessings here gaining,
A heaven not half understood.

Then dawns that wonderful morning,
It may come this bland old June
Give selfish gloom hounds warning
It is certainly coming soon!

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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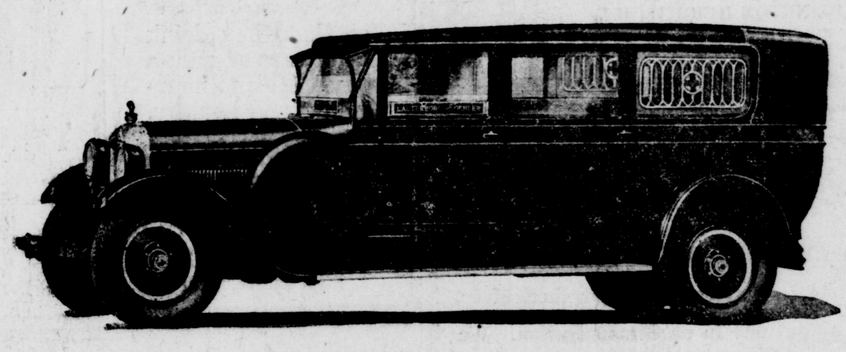

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BAREE
Son of Kazan

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Part wolf, part dog—when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayuchisew (young owl). Fighting hard, the antagonists are suddenly plunged into a swollen creek.

CHAPTER II.—Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost, lonely and hungary. For many days his life is one of fear and distress. He finally wanders into the trapping grounds of a halfbreed, Pierrot Du Quesne, and his daughter, Nepeese the Willow Taking Baree for a wolf, Nepesee shoots and wounds him, but he escapes.

CHAPTER III.—The wolf blood in Baree becomes uppermost. H erapidly learns Nature's secrets, though he finds no comardes and is desperately lonely.

CHAPTER IV.—Following Wakayoo, the black bear, Baree subsists royally on the caches of fish the big fellow leaves. He comes again into Pierrot's trapping domain. Pierrot shoots Wakayoo. Nepeese, insisting Baree is dog not wolf, tries to capture him. Baree is strongly drawn to the girl, but cannot entirely overcome his dread of man.

CHAPTER V. — Baree makes friends with a colony of beavers losing much of his sense o floneliness.

CHAPTER VI. — Bush McTaggart, factor at Lac Bain, Hudson's Bay company's post, man of evil life, has long coveted Nepeese, even to the extent of offering marriage, but makes no progress with his suit. On his way to Pierrot and Nepeese McTaggart takes Baree in a trap, and in a strugle is bitten. With the dog he comes to Pierrot's cabin.

CHAPTER VII. — Nepeese claims Baree as hers, bathing the wounds inflicted by McTaggart after the dog had bitten him. Then, promising to give him a definite answer to his lovemaking Nepeese lures McTaggart to the edge of a deep pool and humiliates him by plunging him into the water, at the same time taunting him for presuming to address her.

CHAPTER VIII.—Nepeese has spent three winters at a mission, where she has learned to read and sew. On her seventeenth birthday she fashions a costume which properly sets forth her really great beauty.

CHAPTER IX.—Baree hears the Call of the Wild, and his wolf blood responds. He leaves Nepeese, to find a mate and hunt with the pack. Disappointed in the escape of a caribou they had been chasing in the expectation of a feast, the wolves turn on Baree. He escapes, though badly hurt, and with the Wild Call definitely extinguished.

CHAPTER X.—Baree returns to Nepeese, who nurses him back to life. A fellow trapper, DeBar, visits Pierrot. He has a message from McTaggart ordering Pierrot to go to Lac Bain at once on business. Pierrot is suspicious, but goes. In his absence, McTaggart visits the cabin and is inflamed by a sight of the girl in all the splendor of her new costume.

CHAPTER XI.—McTaggart tells Nepeese he has come to take her for his wife, and attempts to seize her. Baree springs at him. The Factor shoots the dog and thinks him dead. While McTaggart struggles with Nepeese Pierrot returns. Maddened at the sight, the father attacks McTaggart. In the fight the Factor shoots and kills Pierrot. Nepeese makes her escape, with McTagart in pursuit. On the verge of capture, the girl plunges into a pool, to what seems certain death.

CHAPTER XII.—Believing Nepeese dead, and stricken with deadly fear, even something like remorse, McTaggart buries Pierrot, burns the cabin and goes back to Nepeese, finnly giving up the search and taking the trail. He realizes Pierrot is dead but cannot understand Nepeeses, continued absence. McTagart arranges to go on a trapping expedition.

CHAPTER XIII.—In his wanderings Baree comes on McTaggart's trail. Associating the Factor with Nepeeses's loss, the dog becomes almost human in his craving for revenge. With cunning learned from his association with Pierrot and Nepeese, he robs McTagart's traps and spoils the fur of animals caught.

CHAPTER XIV.—After days of wanton destruction, Baree is taken in a specially prepared trap. The Factor finds him. Gloating over the plight of his prisoner, he is accosted by a stranger. Since he killed Pierrot, McTaggart has lived in constant fear of discovery. He at first thinks the stranger to be one of the dread police, but is reassured. Mc Taggart announces his determination to allow Baree to die slowly of starvation, no mercy being shown to a "trap robber" and outlaw. The two men leave together, but the stranger returns to Baree. In a whimsical mood he tells the dog he is Jim Carvel, also an outlaw.

CHAPTER XV.—Carvel releases Baree, the man and dog taking the trail together. Carvel has killed the murderer of his father, and the police are in pursuit. Carvel comes on a cabin in which is a dead man and a stock of furs. He takes up the dead man's trap line for the winter, and in the spring heads south, the direction in which he feels Baree has sought to draw him.

CHAPTER XVI

A STRANGE humor possessed Carvel as he began the southward journey. He did not believe in omens; good or bad. Superstition played a small part in his life, but he possessed both curiosity and a love for adventure, and his years of lobely wandering had developed in him a wonderfully clear mental vision of things, which in other words might be called singularly active imagination. He knew that some irresistible force was drawing Baree back into the south—that it was pulling him not only along a given line of the compass, but in an exact point in that line. For no reason in particular the situation began to interest him more and more, and as his time was valueless, and he had no fixed destination in view, he began to experiment. For the first two days he marked the dog's course by compass. It was due southeast. On the third morning Carvel purposely struck a course straight west. He noted quickly the change in Baree—his restlessness at first, and after that the dejected manner in which he followed at his heels. Toward noon Carvel swung sharply to the south and east again, and almost immediately Baree regained his old eagerness, and ran ahead of his master.

After this, for many days, Carvel followed the trail of the dog.

"Mebby I'm an idiot, old chap," he apologized one evening. "But it's a bit of fun, after all—an' I've got to hit the line of trail before I can get over the mountains, so what's the difference? I'm game—so long as you don't take me back to that chap at Lac Bain. Now—what the devil! Are you hitting for his trapline to get even? If that's the case—"

He blew out a cloud of smoke from his pipe as he eyed Baree, and Baree, with his head between his forepaws, eyed him back.

A week later Baree answered Carvel's question by swinging westward to give a wide berth to Post Lac Bain. It was mid-afternoon when they crossed the trail along which Bush McTaggart's traps and deadfalls had been set. Baree did not even pause. He headed due south, traveling so fast that at times he was lost to Carvel's sight. A suppressed but intense excitement possessed him, and he whined whenever Carvel stopped to rest—always with his nose sniffing the wind out of the south. Springtime, the flowers, the earth turning green, the singing of birds, and the sweet breaths in the air were bringing him back to that great Yesterday when he had belonged to Nepeese. In his unreasoning mind there existed no longer a winter. The long months of cold and hunger were gone; in the new visionings that filled his brain they were forgotten. The birds and flowers and the blue skies had come back, and with them the Willow must surely have returned, and she was waiting for him now, just over there beyond that rim of green forest.

Something greater than mere curiosity began to take possession of Carvel. A whimsical humor became a fixed and deeper thought, an unreasoning anticipation that was accompanied by a certain thrill of subdued excitement. By the time they reached the old beaver-pond the mystery of the strange adventure had a firm hold on him. From Beaver-tooth's colony Baree led him to the creek along which Wakayoo, the black bear, had fished, and thence straight to the Gray Loon.

It was early afternoon of a wonderful day. It was so still that the rippling waters of spring, singing in a thousand rills and streamlets, filled the forests with a droning music. In the warm sun the crimson bakneesh glowed like blood. In the open spaces the air was scented with the perfume of Blue Flowers. In the trees and bushes mated birds were building their nests. After the long sleep of winter Nature was at work in all her glory. It was Unekepesim, the Mating Moon, the Home Building Moon—and Baree was going home. Not to matehood—but to Nepeese. He knew that she was there now, perhaps at the very edge of the chasm where he had seen her last. They would be playing together again soon, as they had played yesterday, and the day before, and the day before that, and in his joy he barked up into Carvel's face, and urged him to greater speed. Then they came to the clearing, and once more Baree stood like a rock. Carvel saw the charred ruins of the burned cabin, and a moment later the two graves under the tall spruce. He began to understand as his eyes returned slowly to the waiting, listening dog. A great swelling rose in his throat, and, after a moment or two he said softly, and with an effort: "Boy, I guess you're home."

Baree did not hear. With his head up and his nose tilted to the blue sky he was sniffing the air. What was it that came to him with the perfumes of the forests and the green meadows? Why was it that he trembled now as he stood there? What was there in the air? Carvel asked himself, and his questioning eyes tried to answer the question. Nothing. There was death—death and desertion, that was all. And then, all at once, there came from Baree a strange cry—almost a human cry—and he was gone like the wind.

Carvel had thrown off his pack. He dropped his rifle beside it now, and followed Baree. He ran swiftly, straight across the open, into the dwarf balsams, and into a grass-grown path that had once been worn by the travel of feet. He ran until he was panting for breath, and then stopped and listened. He could hear nothing of Baree. But that old worn trail led on under the forest trees, and he followed it.

Close to the deep, dark pool in which he and the Willow had disported so often Baree, too, had stopped. He could hear the rippling of water, and his eyes shone with a gleaming fire as he quested for Nepeese. He expected to see her there, her slim white body shimmering in some dark shadow of overhanging spruce, or gleaming suddenly white as snow in one of the warm plashes of sunlight. His eyes sought out their old hiding places; the great split rock on the other side, the shelving banks under which they used to dive like otter, the spruce boughs that dipped down to the surface, and in the midst of which the Willow loved to screen her naked body while he searched the pool for her. And at last the realization was borne upon him that she was not there, that he had still farther to go.

He went on to the tepee. The little open space in which they had built their hidden wigwam was flooded with sunshine that came through a break in the forest to the west. The tepee was still there. It did not seem very much changed to Baree. And rising from the ground in front of the tepee was what had come to him faintly on the still air—the smoke of a small fire. Over that fire was bending a person and it did not strike Baree as amazing, or at all unexpected, that this person should have two great shining braids down her back. He whined, and at his whine the Person grew a little rigid, and turned slowly.

Even then it seemed quite the most natural thing in the world that it should be Nepeese, and none other. He had lost her yesterday. Today he had found her. And in answer to his whine there came a sobbing cry straight out of the soul of the Willow.

* * * * * * * *

Carvel found them there a few minutes later, the dog's head hugged close up against the Willow's breast, and the Willow was crying—crying like a little child, her face hidden from him on Baree's neck. He did not interrupt them, but waited; and as he waited something in the sobbing voice and the stillness of the forest seemed to whisper to him a bit of the story of the burned cabin, and the two graves, and the meaning of the Call that had come to Baree from out of the south.

CHAPTER XVII

THAT night there was a new campfire in the open. It was not a small fire, built with the fear that other eyes might see it, but a fire that sent its flames high. In the glow of it stood Carvel. And as the fire had changed from that small smoldering heap over which the Willow had cooked dinner, so Carvel, the officially dead outlaw, had changed. The beard was gone from his face; he had thrown off his caribou-skin coat; his sleeves were rolled up to the elbows, and there was a wild flush in his face that was not altogether the tanning of wind and sun and storm, and a glow in his eyes that had not been there for five years, perhaps never before. His eyes were on Nepeese. She sat in the firelight, leaning a little toward the blaze, her wonderful hair glowing warmly in the flash of it. Carvel did not move while she was in that attitude. He seemed scarcely to breathe. The glow of his eyes grew deeper—the worship of a man for a woman. Suddenly Nepeese turned and caught him before he could turn his gaze. There was nothing to hide in her own eyes. Like her face, they were flushed with a new hope and a new gladness. Carvel sat down beside her on the birch log, and in his hand he took one of her thick braids and crumpled it as he talked. At their feet, watching them, lay Baree.

"Tomorrow or the next day I am going to Lac Bain," he said, a hard and bitter note back of the gentle worship of his voice. "I will not come back until I have—killed him."

The Willow looked straight into the fire. For a time there was a silence broken only by the crackling of the flames, and in that silence Carvel's fingers weaved in and out of the silken strands of the Willow's hair. His thoughts flashed back. What a chance he had missed that day on Bush McTaggart's trapline—if he had only known! His jaws set hard as he saw in the red-hot heart of the fire the mental picture of the day when the Factor from Lac Bain had killed Pierrot. She had told him the whole story. Her flight. Her plunge to what she had thought was certain death in the icy torrent of the chasm. Her miraculous escape from the waters—and how she was discovered nearly dead, by Tuboa, the toothless old Cree whom Pierrot out of pity had allowed to hunt in part of his domain. He felt within himself the tragedy and the horror of the one terrible hour in which the sun had gone out of the world for the Willow, and in the flames he could see faithful old Tuboa as he called on his last strength to bear Nepeese over the long miles that lay between the chasm and his cabin; he caught shifting visions of the weeks that followed in that cabin, weeks of hunger and of intense cold in which the Willow's life hung by a single thread. And at last, when the snows were deepest, Tuboa had died. Carvel's fingers clenched in the strands of the Willow's braid. A deep breath rose out of his chest, and he said, staring deep into the fire:

"Tomorrow I will go to Lac Bain."

For a moment Nepeese did not answer. She, too, was looking into the fire. Then she said:

"Tuboa meant to kill him when the spring came, and he could travel. When Tuboa died I knew that it was I who must kill him. So I came, with Tuboa's gun. It was fresh loaded—yesterday. And—M'sieu Jeem"—she looked up at him, a triumphant glow in her eyes as she added in a whisper—"You will not go to Lac Bain. I have sent a messenger."

"A messenger?"

"Yes, Ookimow Jeem—a messenger. Two days ago. I sent word that I had not died, but was here—waiting for him—and that I would be Iskwao now, his wife. Ooo-oo, he will come. Ookimow Jeem—he will come fast. And you shall not keel him. Non!" She smiled into his face, and the throb of Carvel's heart was like a dream. "The gun is loaded," she said softly. "I will shoot."

"Two days ago," said Carvel. "And from Lac Bain it is—"

"He will be here tomorrow," Nepeese answered him. "Tomorrow, as the sun goes down, he will enter the clearing. I know. My blood has been singing it all day. Tomorrow—tomorrow—for he will travel fast, Ookimow Jeem. Yes, he will come fast."

Carvel had bent his head. The soft tresses gripped in his fingers were crushed to his lips. The Willow, looking again into the fire, did not see, but she felt—and her soul was beating like the wings of a bird.

"Ookimow Jeem," she whispered—a breath, a flutter of the lips so soft that Carvel heard no sound.

If old Tuboa had been there that night it is possible he would have read strange warnings in the winds that whispered now and then softly in the tree-tops. It was such a night; a night when the Red Gods whisper among themselves, a carnival of glory in which even the dipping shadows and the high stars seemed to quiver with the life of a potent language. It is barely possible that old Tuboa, with his ninety years behind him, would have learned something, or that at least he would have suspected a thing which Carvel in his youth and confidence did not see. Tomorrow—he will come tomorrow! The Willow, exultant, had said that. But to old Tuboa the trees might have whispered, why not tonight?

It was midnight when the big moon stood full above the little open in the forest. In the tepee the Willow was sleeping. In the balsam shadows back from the fire slept Baree, and still farther back in the edge of a spruce thicket slept Carvel. Dog and man were tired. They had traveled far and fast that day, and they heard no sound.

But they had traveled neither so far nor so fast as Bush McTaggart. Between sunrise and midnight he had come forty miles when he strode out into the clearing where Pierrot's cabin had stood. Twice from the edge of the forest he had called; and now, when he found no answer, he stood under the light of the moon and listened. Nepeese was to be here—waiting. He was tired, but exhaustion could not still the fire that burned in his blood. It had been blazing all day, and now so near its realization and its triumph—the old passion was like a drunkening wine in his veins. Somewhere, near where he stood, Nepeese was waiting for him, waiting for him. Once again he called, his heart beating in a fierce anticipation as he listened. There was no answer. And then, for a thrilling instant his breath stopped. He sniffed the air—and there came to him faintly the smell of smoke.

With the first instinct of a forest man he fronted the wind that was but a faint breath under the starlit skies. He did not call again, but hastened across the clearing. Nepeese was off there—somewhere—sleeping beside her fire, and out of him there rose a low cry of exultation. He came to the edge of the forest; chance directed his steps to the overgrown trail; he followed it, and the smoke smell came stronger to his nostrils.

It was the forest man's instinct, too, that added the element of caution in his advance. That, and the utter stillness of the night. He broke no sticks under his feet. He disturbed the brush so quietly that it made no sound. When he came at last to the little open where Carvel's fire was still sending a spiral of spruce-scented smoke up into the air it was with the stealth that failed to rouse Baree. Perhaps, deep down in him, there smoldered an old suspicion; perhaps it was because he wanted to come to her while she was sleeping. The sight of the tepee made his heart throb fasten It was light as day where it stood in the moonlight, and he saw hanging outside a few bits of woman's apparel. He advanced soft-footed as a fox and stood a moment later with his hand on the cloth flap at the wigwam door, his head bent forward to catch the merest breath of sound. He could hear her breathing. For an instant his face turned so that the moonlight struck his eyes. They were aflame with a mad fire. Then, still very quietly, he drew aside the flap at the door.

It could not have been sound that roused Baree, hidden in the black balsam shadow a dozen paces away. Perhaps it was scent. His nostrils twitched first; then he awoke. For a few seconds his eyes glared at the bent figure in the tepee door. He knew that it was not Carvel. The old smell—the man-beast smell, filled his nostrils like a hated poison. He sprang to his feet and stood with his lips snarling back slowly from his long fangs. McTaggart had disappeared. From inside the tepee there came a sound; a sudden movement of bodies, a startled ejaculation of one awakening from sleep—and then a cry, a low, half-smothered, frightened cry, and in response to that cry Baree shot out from under the balsam with a sound in his throat that had in it the note of death.

* * * * * * *

In the edge of the spruce thicket Carvel rolled uneasily. Strange sounds were rousing him, cries that in his exhaustion came to him as if in a dream. At last he sat up, and then in sudden horror leaped to his feet and rushed toward the tepee. Nepeese was in the open, crying the name she had given him—"Ookimow Jeem — Ookimow—Jeem—Ookimow Jeem—" She was standing there white and slim, her eyes with the blaze of the stars in them, and when she saw Carvel she flung out her arms to him, still crying:

"Ookimow Jeem—Oo-oo, Ookimow Jeem—"

In the tepee he heard the rage of a beast, the moaning cries of a man. He forgot that it was only last night he had come, and with a cry he swept the Willow to his breast, and the Willow's arms tightened around his neck as she moaned:

"Ookimow Jeem—it is the man-beast—in there! It is the man-beast from Lac Bain—and Baree—"

Truth flashed upon Carvel, and he caught Nepeese up in his arms and ran away with her from the sounds that had grown sickening and horrible. In the spruce thicket he put her feet once more to the ground. Her arms were still tight

Then, Still Very Quietly, He Drew Aside the Flap.

around his neck; he felt the wild terror of her body as it throbbed against him; her breath was sobbing, and her eyes were on his face. He drew her closer, and suddenly he crushed his face down close against hers and felt for an instant the warm thrill of her lips against his own. And he heard the whisper, soft and trembling:

"Ooo-oo, Ookimow Jeem—"

When Carvel returned to the fire, alone, his Colt in his hand, Baree was in front of the tepee waiting for him.

Carvel picked up a burning brand and entered the wigwam. When he came out his face was white. He tossed the brand in the fire and went back to Nepeese. He had wrapped her in his blankets, and now he knelt down beside her and put his arms about her.

"He is dead, Nepeese."

"Dead, Ookimow Jeem?"

"Yes. Baree killed him."

She did not seem to breathe. Gently, with his lips in her hair, Carvel whispered his plans for their paradise.

"No one will know, my sweetheart. Tonight I will bury him and burn the tepee. Tomorrow we will start for Nelson House, where there is a Missioner. And after that—we will come back—and I will build a new cabin where the old one burned. Do you love me, ka sakahet?"

Oui—yes—Ookimow Jeem—I love you—"

Suddenly there came an interruption. Baree at last was giving his cry of triumph. It rose to the stars; it wailed over the roofs of the forests and filled the quiet skies—a wolfish howl of exultation, of achievement, of vengeance fulfilled. Its echoes died slowly away, and silence came again. A great peace whispered in the soft breath of the tree tops. Out of the north came the mating call of a loon, about Carvel's shoulders the Willow's arms crept closer. And Carvel, out of his heart, thanked God.

[THE END]

They Told Their Dreams

By H. OXLEY STENGEL

THE train was moving. Mary Belle Brown could hardly believe it was not a dream after all the years she had planned for this very trip.

As art teacher in Center high, Centertown, Mary Belle had not received a salary in keeping with her faithful service. Of course, it had not been easy to save enough money.

But the train was moving eastward! Mary Belle fought back the tears as she thought of the westbound. It was carrying her parents for a visit in the next state with Tom and Mollie. Seeing the grandchildren would soften the parting both with Mary Belle and the farm. To think that after all these hard years—when Mary Belle had worked early and late to help with the unending tasks before and after her long ride to Center high school—her father had actually sold the farm to a neighbor who had wanted it ever since Tom went to the city and urged his parents to move into town for Mary Belle's sake! Oh, well! They would all enjoy the pretty bungalow anyway and perhaps her secret plan would work out some day and they would visit Mary Belle, too!

Mary Belle removed her hat, put it on the rack above her and cast a furtive look about at her fellow passengers in the pullman. A newsboy was holding a literary review for her inspection. She shook her head and almost guiltily selected an all-story magazine gaudily dressed in brilliant red with a "boyish - bob - lipsticked - bathing girl" adding further color to the exterior. Mary Belle was well aware that the pages of the monthly would prove quite as highly colored. Mary Belle wanted color—she yearned for it as only one whose life has long been exceedingly drab can yearn. She turned the pages hungrily. "Amazing Mazie, a Story of Greenwich Village Life."

So completely absorbed had Mary Belle Brown been in the gay career of the fascinating little creature who smoked as many cigarettes in a day as she broke hearts in a month, that she lost all track of time. She followed Mazie from one ball to another; from one love affair with a poor fellow artist to the next with a brainless millionaire, until on the last page poor Mazie's career was punctured like a gay-colored balloon which has been stuck with a pin and she crumpled into the arms of her faithful lover from Milltown.

Mary Belle came to with a start. A glance at her watch astonished her. The diner would be closed if she didn't hurry, and she had indulged in neither sandwiches nor chocolate. She meant to really travel. It was all figured out in the budget for her trip. Meals in diners would be part of the fun.

The diner was filled except for one vacant seat. Howard Weston, returning to New York from a hurried business trip to the Far West, watched the head waiter pilot to his table the tall, pleasant-faced woman who had just entered. The picture she presented pleased the man. What a contrast this simply dressed woman who wore her slightly gray hair drawn plainly back from her forehead presented from the usual lip-sticked-rouged marcelled-middle-age-that-attempts-sixteen type he was accustomed to seeing.

"She might almost restore my faith in women," he thought to himself.

Mary Belle Brown noted the clean-cut, broad-shouldered man as she sat down. She wondered if he thought her "country" looking. Somehow, she hoped not. She liked his voice when he spoke pleasantly and offered her the bill of fare.

"The fruit salad is excellent," Weston ventured. He was glad he had just begun his. Mary Belle ordered one with tea.

When they had finished luncheon, Mary did not hesitate to accept his invitation to go out on the observation platform. Once there she again forgot there was such a thing as time in listening to Weston's tales of his travels, it seemed the most natural thing in the world that she should tell him her simple life story, to which he listened with sympathetic understanding.

"So you have never visited New York before?" Weston asked.

"No."

"May I help you see it? I might make a fair guide."

"Perhaps." Mary Belle's heart beat like a girl's. "My dream . . ." she began.

"What is your dream?"

But Mary Belle refused to tell. He might laugh at her.

Three weeks later over dinner at the Green Thorn, in Greenwich village Weston again pressed Mary Belle for her dream.

"Will you tell if I first tell mine?" he asked.

She nodded smiling.

"My dream is to marry a sensible woman like you. Will you, can you make it come true?" Weston seized Mary Belle's hand.

"But I am such a silly woman!"

"Sensible, you mean!"

"Wait. My dream was to have a studio here."

"Is it now?"

"No."

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Melanchthon

The original name of Philip Melanchthon was Philip Schwartzered. He was born in 1497 and died in 1560. He was a German reformer. In early manhood he was a professor of Greek at Wittenberg university, but became a fellow-worker with Martin Luther. He drew up The Augsburg confession and managed with consummate skill the conference with the opponents of the reformed religion held at Worms and Ratisbon. By his skill and wisdom he did much to save the Reformation from excesses. On the death of Luther he became the leader of the Lutherans. His most popular publication was a book that is regarded as the first great Protestant work on theology.

Pirate Perch Turns Sunfish Out of Nest

Sunfish are troubled with what may be called a marine cuckoo—the pirate perch. This fish, which is either too lazy or else incapable of making a nest of its own, waits until the sunfish have completed their nest and then turns them out, installing itself in their place. Its eggs are frequently laid among those of the original occupants. These, however, are not disturbed and hatch out in due course, says the Vancouver Province.

Perhaps the most interesting nest found under water is that of the black-nosed dace. The fish clears a space about two feet in diameter and the female deposits a layer of eggs. Then a layer of stones is gradually placed over the eggs, the stones being brought to the nest in the mouth of the dace. On these another layer of eggs is placed, and then comes another layer of stones. These alternate layers of eggs and stones are slowly built up until the pile reaches a height of eight inches or so.

The black goby forms a home for eggs like a ball. This is constructed of pieces of weed interwoven and bound together, the eggs being placed inside. As is often the case, the male builds the nest, and after the eggs have been deposited, takes it in turn to guard it.

Tweed Coat and Gay Chapeau Make a Stylish Combination

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

WHO would be without a handsome topcoat in midseason or springtime? A stylish coat under which one's every sort of a frock may be worn, spells economy, comfort, utility and smart appearance all in one breath.

With the popularity of colorful tweeds comes a new interest for coats developed of this fabric. Prominence is given to both straightline models and cape coats while the majority are fur-collared.

In the smart tweed coats attention is focused on color, for it is color which sheds a glow over all spring fashions. All the dusky pastel shades are given prominence but the rose tones, especially bois de rose and Antoinette rose, are outstanding. Even the tans take on a rosy hue, and as for gray, every message from Paris strengthens one's enthusiasm for it, not only for coats but for entire costume ensembles to the minutest detail and accessory. Soft shades of green are very highly regarded and it is said that for spring gobelin blue will take the place of gracklehead, which, as everyone knows, was so popular during the winter months.

Many of the tweed coats are made up with touches of solid-colored flannel, blending or contrasting the characteristic shade in the tweed. This border treatment with a fur collar and handsome crepe lining bespeaks a spring wrap of distinguished and correct style.

The modish tweed coat in the picture carries all the points of proper mode. As to the length of the topcoat, to be sure there are those of extreme trend of mind who will insist on a wrap which is conspicuously short, but the average woman prefers a garment eleven or twelve inches from the floor.

A charming accessory to the spring tweed coat is the vivid scarf and this season these gay neckpieces will be an outstanding feature in street attire.

Among novelty coats for spring there is evidence of plaid being very popular, and especially black and white shepherd plaid. These plaided models are frequently styled with capelets.

Latest news from Paris foretells the popularity of buttons for trimming. For instance, detachable capes are buttoned to the sleeves down their entire length.

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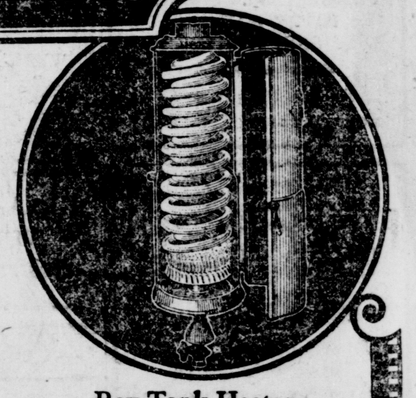

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HEALTH GRAMS

Heart diseases killed 1,072 more people in Illinois last year than in 1924. The total mortality due to this disorder jumped from 11,895 to 12,967, causing the rate per 10,000 population to grow from 173 to 186, an increase of more than 7 per cent. Fatalities due to heart diseases were nearly double those due to any other cause, outnumbering the victims of tuberculosis by 7,435.

In 1902 only 4,491 deaths were charged against heart disease in Illinois, giving a rate of 90 per 100,000 population. The number has nearly tripled and the rate has more than doubled in the quarter century. These facts are definite signs that some profound change has taken place in reference to human life.

A persistent rising mortality from a single disease is to the observant citizen what a red light ahead is to the locomotive engineer. Neither advertises what the danger is but both warn the cautions not to continue full speed ahead until the matter is investigated.

High medical opinion attributes heart disease to a number of eauses not least among which are contagious infections and bad habits of living. Some say that syphilis is the primary cause of 50 per cent of heart disease. This sounds plausible to him who knows that over 10,000 fresh cases of syphilis are reported annually in Illinois with substantial evidence that one half of the cases escape notification.

If a chauffeur tried to substitute water, milk, gasoline, bootleg liquor or any of a dozen other fluids for oil as a lubricant to the bearings of his motor, the engine would promptly "freeze." Something akin to that happens to the heart of the fellow who suffers from some infectious disease. The poisonous excretions from the infection, whether it be a diseased tonsil or tooth or a case of diphtheria or syphilis, are poured into the blood stream and forced upon the muscles of the heart which require reasonably pure blood. Forcing the heart to accept a load of toxin is like trying to make a water wheel out of a windmill. It wasn't built for that and it won't work.

Toxins or poisons accumulate in the body under normal healthy conditions and are expelled through the sweat glands, the kidneys and the bowels. When balloon tires and gas engines are allowed to replace muscle power so completely that a trip on foot from the house to the office is a hardship and exeretory organs begin to function sluggishly and the old heart begins to groan under the burden that once was light and pleasant.

ED. HUBER AUCTION

Saturday, June 19, 1926, 1 p. m., Ed. Huber, having moved from a large farm onto a small one, and therefore having a lot of machinery absolutely no use to me will sell same on public auction to the highest bidder, on Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, 1½ mile west of tSate road, 3 miles southwest of Arlington Heights on the old Krause place, the following property:

Buick automobile, touring '25, fully equipped.

Deering corn binder, good as new; I. H. C. manure spreader, good as new; riding cultivator; potato planter; potato digger; gang plow; 44-in. tire wagon; 3-spring wagon; box and springs; hay tedder; watering trough; galvanized milk cooler; 10 milk cans; double work harness; double buggy harness; hay fork, rope and pulleys; lot of grain bags; 2½h.p. gas engine; a lot of household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice—On and after June 1, 1926, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone except myself. Charles Hoenecke. 6-18

For any lets for tile drainage work done by machine or hand call Libertyville 674-J-1. Wm. Sundvall. (6-9*

LOST—June 8, Dundee and Rand road. Silvertown cord 32x4. Jordan cover and Rim. Reward. Edwin Prochnow, Arlington Heights. (6-18*

FOR SALE—7 sash of German celery plants. Higgins rd. and Lee St. Ph. DesPlaines 347-L. Peter Clippert. (6-18

—WANTED—

WANTED—A girl or woman at Rays Tavern. Experience not necessary. Call Wheeling 56. (5-7tf

WANTED—High grade automobile salesman for one of the largest sales and service stations in northern part of county. Reply by letter giving full particulars. Address L-125 Herald. (6-18

WANTED—A girl to help in store and to assist in housework. Taroubek's Bakery, Niles Center Ill. (6-18

WANTED—Maid for general house work. Mrs. Frank Teeman, 601 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. Tel. 4062. (6-18

WANTED — House to rent; six rooms, furnace heat, near trans. Must be reasonable. J. J. Salsbury, Box 34, Cary Sta. Ill. Ph. 27-W. (6-18*

WANTED—Washing, ironing or rough dry, soft water, outdoor dry. Mrs. John Magovak, Wooddale, P. O. Route 1, Bensenville. (6-26*

—FOR RENT—

FOR RENT — 7-room Colonial brick house with sun parlor and about two acres, on Palatine rd., 1 mile west of Milwaukee ave. Fine place for children. Owner, W. G. Moore, 301 W. Grand av., Chicago, Ill. (3-26tf

FOR RENT — Furnished room. Apply at Kuhlman's Delicatessen store. Phone 334. (6-11tf

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, Pine and Grace street, $25.00. Joseph Evans, 3001 Wesley Ave., Berwyn, Ill. (6-18*

FOR RENT—Large corner office. Steam heat in the new Greenberg Bldg. Possession immediately. C. M. Behrens & Co. (5-28tf

FOR RENT—6 room steam heated flat. C. M. Behrens & Co. (5-28tf

FLATS TO RENT—W. W. Guild, Arlington Heights, Ill. (12-18tf

FARM FOR RENT—In Elk Grove. See Earnest Cosman, phone Bensenville 42-J-2. (2-19tf

FOR RENT
Stores in the new building, corner of Miner and Evergreen, to be completed April 15, 1926.
KUNTZ REALTY CO.
Phone 241 Arlington H'ts., Ill.

FOR RENT— 2 rooms for light housekeeping in Krause Bldg. —W. Krause, Arl. Hts. (5-7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves fdom tuberculosis tested herds at $35 per head. —Winkelman Bros. Ph. 35-R-1, Bensenville, Ill. Higgins Rd. near York St. (7-2*

FOR SALE—Standing alfalfa hay. Henry Weber, West Euclid, Arlington Heights. (6-25*

FARROW CHIX—June delivery, in 100 lots, Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas $10.50; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Reds $11.50; Wyandottes, Minorcas, $12.50; Leghorns $9.50; Heavy assorted $8.50; Light assorted $7.50. Special matings 3c a chick higher.—D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. (5-28

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay on Hinz Road, near Soo Line Ry. Wheeling 64-J-1. Fred Foss. (6-18

FARROW CHIX—Quick delivery 100 lots Barred Rocks, Single Reds, Anconas $9.50; Leghorns $8.50; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rose Reds $10.50; Wyandottes, Minorcas $11.50; Heavy Assorted $7.50, Light Assorted $6.50. Special matings 3c a chick higher. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—Team bay horses, wt. 3,200, 6 and 7 years old.—W. F. Trost, 1 mile south of Long Grove, P. O. Arlington Heights. (6-25*

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FOR SALE—Barn, 22x16. Mrs. Fred Helms, Palatine. (6-11tf

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, disc and plow. 1 good farm wagon. Carrie Mors, Wheeling 45-M. 5-28tf

FOR SALE—Cook stove, good as new, wood or coal; 6 holes; blue enamel and nickel trimmings. I have a gas stove and don't need it. F. W. Welflin. Phone 53-R, Wheeling, Ill. (9-4*

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FOR SALE—Good truck farm, new buildings. Good location, Near town. Paved road. Call or write Fred Fullhard, Niles Center. Phone 40-J-2. (6-18tf

FOR SALE—Big bargain, 2 Ill. farms, 50 miles northwest of Chicago. Rich black soil. Price only $125.00 per acre. Call or write to G. Dette, 4220 Lincoln Ave., Chicago. Phone Graceland 3520. (6-25

FOR SALE—Lots — 18 desirable lots, facing Dunton, Vail and Highland avenues, near Vine ave. Phone Arlington Heights 219-M. Wm. Guild, Arlington Heights, Ill. (2-5tf

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FOR SALE—Modern 7-room residence. Lot 50x150, all improvements in and paid for. 2 car garage, shrub and fruit trees. $11,000.00.—J. H. Wendt, 1523 Ellinwood St., DesPlaines. (1-30tf

FOR SALE—40 acres, rich black soil with good house and barn on gravel road, near Wheeling. Close to concrete highway. A good buy for truck farm. $7,200 cash is needed. Phone Robert Richardson, Glenview 38-M-2. (6-18

FOR SALE—Farms in Elk Grove. 30, 40 and 80 acre farms with good buildings and orchard.; good truck garden or dairy farm. Ernest Cosman, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-9tf

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Cook county farms to sell, rent or trade. Give full description. C. A. Peterson, 3396 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, Ill. 11-13tf

FOR SALE-PALATINE

For business reasons, I am forced to sell my 10 room home in Palatine, east front, lot 66x132, paved street, 2 car garage, furnace heat, large and cheerful rooms, located in best part of town, 3½ blocks from depot. I will accept $9500 or best offer if taken this week. Might take Chicago vacant as part payment.

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W. E. Meier L. H. Ells
Phone Arlington Heights 316

FOR SALE

Homesites of Merit

50x153—paved street, 5 blks. from depot; all improvements in. Adjoining nice improvements in good neighborhood. $1,000. Trms.

3—60x132 — Northwest Highland subdivision. $550 each.

50x132 on Vail st., 3 blks. depot; paved street. All improvements in and paid for. Price $2200. Terms.

7-room brick semi-bungalow with 2-car garage. Furnace heat, all improvements, including paving, in and paid for, lot 66x132. A real buy at $13,000. Easy trms.

7-room brick home; furnace heat; garage. A pretentious home. With lot 90x152. $17,000 with 2½ a. ground. $25,000. Terms.

8-room, new semi-bungalow on paved street; first floor brick. Second floor frame; furnace heat. Lot 67x132. Price $11,500. ½ cash.

4—60x132 — Northwest Highland subdivision. $600 each.

8-room frame house on paved st.; 5 blks. depot; corner lot 66x132. One of best buys in Dunton subdivision. Price $12,350. Terms.

6-room brick veneer semi-bungalow, with garage attached; on paved st. $12,500. $4000 cash.

8-room stucco residence on paved street; furnace heat; 3-car garage. Lot 50x134. A real home. $13,000. $7,000 cash.

5-room Colonial type frame bungalow; paved street; furnace ht. Lot 50x153. Price $7,000; $1500 cash; balance $50 per month.

6-room Kellastone semi-bungalow; paved street; furnace heat. Lot 50x153; large attic, would make 3 more rooms. $8500. Very easy terms. A real buy.

Farms and Acres

40 acres in limits of Arlington Heights, adjoining subdivision. Ripe for development. Price $1050 per acre.

70 acres on Palatine road for truck farms. Will divide into smaller pieces, 10 acres or more. $350 to $400 per acre. Terms.

125 acres on Central road, suitable for Golf course, etc. $550 per a.

80 acres near Palatine, and subdivisions. Price $325 per acre.

30 acres, with buildings, on good; real truck farm, near town. Price $630 per acre.

40 acres with exceptional buildings on paved road. A real truck farm. Price $650 per acre.

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Cor. Dunton and Campbell Sts.
Arlington Heights, Ill. PHONE 316

Bargains in Real Estate

FOR SALE—Corner lot 50x140 ft.; 4 blks. from station. With all improve. in. Price $1,500.

FOR SALE—6-room semi-bungalow, brand new; oak trim, furnace heat, tile bath, real fire place, book cases. With all improv. in. $7800. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—5 acres, with 6-room house; strictly modern; large orchard, 330 ft. rd. front. In village limits, with improvements in and paid. Price $13500.

FOR SALE — 6-room stucco bungalow. Brand new. Very strictly up-to-date. Oak trim, furnace heat, tile bath, sun porch, lot 50x132-ft. With all improve. in and paid. Price $8,750. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots 50x132 ft. With all improvements in. 4 blks. from station. Priced, $950.

FOR SALE—5-room residence, brand new. Hardwood trim, furnace heat. Located on large corner lot 66x132 ft. With all improvements, including paved street and paid. Price $7750.

FOR SALE—2-8 room semi-bungalows; brand new. Oak trim, furnace heat, tile bath, fire place and book cases. Enclosed front and rear porches; 4 bed rooms. Lot 50x132 ft. With all improvements in. 2 blocks from grade school and station. Price $9,250. Sold on easy terms.

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PALATINE ENTERPRISE

VOL. 49, NO. 25 | ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT PALATINE, ILLINOIS | PALATINE, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926 | SUBSCRIPTION — $2.50 A YEAR

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES WITH EXERCISES

Baccalaureate Well Attended

The rain had a tendency to dampen the enthusiasm for the second event of the commencement for our high school class. A goodly number braved the storm however, and the church was well filled. The theme centered around the thought "Roadside Shelter," during which Rev. Krahl pointed the necessity of coming apart from the world to obtain a new viewpoint of life, and especially the need for refreshing the soul, communning with God. The class weer reminded that it has always been youth who made the progress and society expected this class to make its contribution. The class were reminded that it to the faith when going on with higher studies, but we need not be alarmed about boosting it in college for we know that 70 per cent of the youth which attend college have dropped out of Sunday school and church before they leave the local high school.

Mr. Aspinwall helped materially by singing several selections.

Class Night Exercises

The graduating class of the Palatine township high school held their class night exercises at the assembly hall Monday evening. While class nights are usually planned as an intra school event and of particluar interest only to the scholars and instructors of the school, the program Monday evening was one that would have been interesting to any patron of the P. T. H. S.

Class night is supposed to be the "fun" night of graduation week. This program had a lot of fun in it, but through it all was displayed a seriousness of purpose and loyalty of school that speaks well for the graduates of 1926. This class is leaving their Alma Mater with a well rounded high

IRMA E. OLSON
French, Latin, English

school education that includes a lot of things besides just "book learning."

The class will, prophecy, and history were handled in a novel manner and showed the versatility of their authors.

The June number of THE SPOTLIGHT, placed on sale that evening, mentions something about a class in public speaking that Miss Matter has conducted. Those students who had taken that course showed their mettle that evening.

The class gift to the school is a Seth Thomas clock for the high school home. There were many other things that the senior class bequeathed that evening, but none of them were so dear to their own hearts at THE SPOTLIGHT, the high school monthly publication. Its editor, Louis Smith, officially transferred the dearly beloved possessions of the staff to the new editor. Musical numbers were given by the orchestra, vocal solo by Webster Brodhay and a piano solo by William Schweitzer. The 1926 class colors, added to the colors of the previous classes were officially handed down to the class of 1927 to be by them passed on to their successors.

Commencement Exercises.

St. Paul's church was filled to the doors Wednesday evening when the 1926 class of the Palatine high school, number 13, received their diplomas. The processional was played by a member of the class, Mr. Theophil Voeks, who during his school life has been perfecting himself in music as well as in the regular course of study. The invocation was delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. C. Voeks. The high school orchestra gave the same high class music they had provided for the other commencement week events. The audience was fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Mr. Clarence Callahan, a solist and Mr. Vernon Lill, a violinist. Both are accomplished artists and their renditions were much enjoyed.

Louis Smith, had the honor of giving the salutatory and Miss Edna Japp the valedictory, which will appear in these columns next week.

Supt. Butler had promised the people of Palatine that the commencement speaker, Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, would give an address that would be well worth hearing. Dr. Snyder gave a wonderful address, full of advice to the class, which address was equally appliable to the lives of all young people.

Dr. Snyder's subject was "The Rewards of a High School Education." He chose four points, all easy to remember because each starts with the letter "F," viz: Fun, Friendship, Facts and Faith. Every graduate should have four years of fun while passing thru the high school and cultivated within themselves the ability to enjoy life.

The high school has been a good place to cultivate friendship and to learn to appreciate and cherish true friends.

The facts that a graduate may have collected during his high school course should not merely be kept in the brain as a store house, but these facts should be looked at honestly and used rightly.

A graduate should have faith in himself, faith in others, faith in his country and faith in God.

The speaker said that denominational religion should not be taught in the public schools but that the high school that did not inoculate a belief in a supreme being was failing in its mission. He also emphasized the fact that athletic prowess during ones school days may be commendable, but education and brain work in studies was necessary to the man who would be a success in life.

Mr. G. C. Butler presented the class and Mr. C. B. Morris in a few words awarded the diplomas.

Juniors Fete Seniors.

The Senior Class of 1926 will take with it, as it passes out of the doors of Palatine township high school, pleasant memories of a royal banquet given, according to time-honored custom each year, by the junior class. The event this year took place Thursday evening, June 10, in the Odd Fellows Hall. And again the women of the Relief Corps served a most bounteous repast to the two upper classes and the faculty, a task which they have so admirably carried out for six consecutive years.

With Vernette Schroeder toastmaster, many and witty were the responses and toasts given by Catherine Krahl, Bernard Regenburg, Louis Smith, among the seniors, and by Nora Schering, Rudolph Linnemeyer, and Robert Deverman, among the juniors. In addition to a piano selection by William Schweitzer, and a song by Webster Brodhay, Mr. Butler spoke a few words of reminscence of how much and in how many ways these juniors and seniors had grown in the six years that he has known them, and, in closing expressed regret at the leaving of two of the faculty, Miss Olson and Miss Matter.

After the banquet all the jolly juniors and the no-longer serious seniors went back to the school building, where they danced for the rest of the evening in a setting of orchid and gold, their class colors, which transformed the study-hall so much that it looked like a spring garden.

HARRISON A. KINCAID

Due to inability to have a cut made in time for this issue, MISS MATTER'S picture does not appear here.

Parochial School Commencement Sunday

Palatine Immanuel Lutheran school will hold their first commencement on Friday, June 18, at the Lutheran church. The program follows:

Organ prelude—W. A. Meier.
Hymn—Congregation.
Salutatory — Luella Springinsguth.
Festival song—School.
True education — Eleanora Freise.
Character—Helen Linnemann.
Organ solo—W. A. Meier.
Address—Prof. A. C. Diesing.
Song, Let Egypt Boast—School.
Valedictory—Erma Greve.
Presentation of Diplomas—Rev. D. Poellot.
Hymn—Congregation.
Prayer.
Postlude—W. A. Meier.
Graduates: Eleanora Freise, Erma Greve, Helen Linnemann, Luella Springinsguth.
Class motto: "Continue thou in the things which thou has learned." 2 Tim. 3. 14.
Class color: Blue and gold.
Class Flower: Yellow Tea Rose.

Class of 1926 of Palatine Township High School

LOUIS SMITH "Stiffy"

EDNA JAPP

BERTHA GAARE

BERNARD REGENBURG "Reggy"

J. R. ZINN

CATHERINE KRAHL "Kate"

Graduates whose Pictures are not shown here are WILLIAM L. SCHWEITZER and GRACE TIMMERMAN

OUR SUPERINTENDENT, G. C. BUTLER

STANLEY BECKMAN "Becky"

ALBERT BERLIN "Abie"

ETHEL TIMMERMANN

WEBSTER BRODHAY "Webbie"

CLARE ZINN

Did Sam n' Henry See the Lions

Two strange colored men stood on the side lines Tuesday evening and watched the Palatine Lions club in their great park cleaning rampage. Who were they? Were they the famous Sam n' Henry every knows? Their conversation ran something as follows:

Henry! What you reckon all those men are doin' with those rakes, an lawn mowers an everything. I never did see a gang of men work so fast in all my life.

I just heard a man say that those gentlemen is de Palatine Lions club.

Palatine Lions Club? Um, um: aint dat something. I wonder is dat club anything like our society De Jewels of de Crown?

I dunno about dat, but I do know dat I never saw any of the brothers of the Jewels of de Crown work like dose men are workin, no, sir.

Look a there Henry, look at that man passin that box of cigars. I never did see anybody passin de cigars where I was workin at.

No, an you never will. You never work hard enough to earn your wages, say nothin about anybody givin you any cigars besides.

Is those men gettin paid for all that work Henry? They sure works like the old Devil hisself was after them.

No Sam, I don't guess they is gettin paid. That's just a brotherly act they is doin for their town, like the brothers of the Jewels of de Crown did for us when they got us out of jail.

Um, um, you don't say, Henry, aint that something. They does all that work and don't get no pay. But what I can't see is what makes them work so fast.

I just heard a man say that it was Lionism that made em work like that.

What's Lionism Henry? Is it something you drink. I sure would like some Lionism if it puts pep into you like dat. That Lionism thing must be something old Mr. Volstead don't know nothing about or he wouldn't let all those gentlemen have it.

I don't know what it is Sam, but it sure makes those men work.

Look there Henry, what's that man doin with that whistle, see they is all stopped work and are comin to where he is at. Look a there Henry, well, I'll be dog goned if they aint bringing out a case of bottles and they is all takin a drink. Dog gone Henry, that must be some of that there Lionism they is drinkin. Um, um, aint that something. I wished I had some of that stuff. I'm goin to tell Liza about all this when I writes her again. Dog gone I'm goin to join de Lions club and get me some Lionism. Henry you know what I believes, this here Lions club is a better organization than De Jewels of de Crown. Anyhow they sure does work.

Come on Sam, we got to be getting to town. I reckon Liza'll be glad to hear about you goin to join de Lions club cause when you marries that gal you is sure goin to have to get down and work.

Dats all right Henry, dats all right, I kin work all right I can git with some club where they gives you cigars and "Lionism" and things while you works. Come on Henry, we got to hustle and get on into town. Dog gone, Henry, this is some town, aint it, with its Lions club and its Lionism and things.

Best Routes to Mundelein and Congress

For the accommodation of the thousands who will wish to visit Mundelein during the week of the Eucharastic congress, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, in collaboration with the North Shore Line, Chicago Rapid Transit Company and the Lake County Land Association, has published an attractive, colored map showing the routes to Mundelein, from the North, South, East and West. The map is a small reproduction of the one now appearing on the company's poster boards throughout the territory, and on "L" platforms in Chicago.

Several thousand of these folders have been distributed throughout the Public Service Company's territory, and will be available to the public at any of the company's offices. A limited supply of these folders are at the Herald office, where they may be obtained.

The map covers an area extending from the southern limits of Chicago to Winthrop Harbor, several miles north of Waukegan, and as far west as Elgin.

In addition to the map, the folder contains a descriptive summary of the many interesting things to be seen in Mundelein.

BUT IT'S WORTH MORE

Wonder how many readers would like to go back to the good old days before prices went so high. In 1876, fifty years ago, the year of the great centennial fair in Philadelphia, men worked for a dollar a day. Their beefsteak cost ten cents a pound, so those items balanced about as they do now. Corn sold for 20 to 25 cents a bushel, and the farmer hired his helper for ten dollars a month. There were no automobiles, telephones, free mail deliveries, electric lights, radios, electric motors or gasoline engines. Railroads were crude, traveling was dangerous, telegraphs were of short range and very few people outside the cities read the daily papers. Women folks washed and ironed by hand, farmers walked behind their implements, and many townspeople would not use kerosene lamps because they blew up so frequently. It costs more to live at present, but everything seems to be working in proportion.

Job's Daughters Exemplify Work to O. E. S. Members

About 150 Eastern Star members witnessed the exemplification of the initiatory work of Job's Daughters last Friday evening, when Bethel No. 23 of Norwood Park initiated six candidates at the Palatine Masonic temple. Palatine Chapter No. 585 were the hosts and it was upon the invitation of this chapter that the Norwood Park Bethel came to Palatine. Six candidates, three from Palatine and three from Norwood Park were initiated. There were present over 150 Eastern Star members, the majority of whom were having their first insight into the beautiful and impressive Job Daughters' ritual.

The young girls, all of them between the ages of thirteen and eighteen did their work in a manner that brought for them the highest praise. The impressiveness of the ritual was made doubly effective by the thoroughness with which the girls were acquainted with their ritual.

CLORAH E. CORZINE
Commercial Subjects

FRESHMAN CLASS AT LAKE GENEVA
Photo by Prof. Blakesley, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Palatine Lions Clean Up Park

When Palatine people came down town Wednesday the town looked different.

To the surprise of everyone, the railway parks from Brockway street to Plum Grove Ave. on both sides of the track were spic and span. Trees had been trimmed, bushes trimmed and shaped up; paths cleaned out, long grass cut and raked away, and the entire park system nicely lawn mowed.

How did it happen? What magic had been wrought in one short day?

Then people began to recall that they had seen something about the Lions club going to clean up the railway parks but then they never expected to see such a big job done, and in such record time. Possibly a little corner of one park would be cleaned they thought but surely not the entire park system, and in one day. But the Lions had shown to the people of Palatine what a real live organization can do when it starts.

Mayor Danielsen, with a few Lions and other workmen and ably assisted by Alderman Charles Schoppe had done a lot of trimming and shaping up of trees and shrubs, during the day.

Lion Aspinwall and his assistant had established and set out a flower bed which will be a blaze of glory later on. Then at 6:30 the Lions club met for supper at Behling's, ate a hearty meal, and then descended on those parks, twenty strong with rakes, mowers, forks, wheelbarrows, etc.

And how that gang did go. The rake and clean up squad on ahead and the mower brigade on their feels every minute. They cleaned up that entire park system and it was still daylight when they finished. One Lion sent out a box of cigars. Others ordered out a case of soft drinks. Everyone was hot and happy, and when the job was done the Lion roar was given with such a will that it was heard all over town.

The demonstration given by the Palatine Lions club was a fine demonstration of community co-operation. Palatine looks several hundred per cent better with those parks in good shape and the entire community should take pride in the organization of good fellows, which got out with a big delegation and did the job with a will, stepping on the gas from start to finish.

There are lame muscles, blistered hands, sore backs and lots of other minor ailments, after that charge up and down those parks, but it was well worth while and it was a happy though tired gang that sang their hail, hail, song and headed home for a hot bath and a good long sleep.

Hy Gieseke just can't stand it to see a bunch of Palatine fellows doing anything without taking a hand. Whethers its baseball or cleaning up parks "Hy" just has to be there.

He started out Tuesday evening as a spectator, pretty soon he was carrying grass, then he was in the rake squad and before it was over "Hy" was on the business end of a lawn mower.

"Hy" isn't a Lion but he's got Lion spirit and is always ready and willing to pitch in and help the boys along.

Our Weekly Lesson In English

Words often Misused

Don't say "take the dishes off of the table." Omit "of."

Don't say "I am not sure if I can go." Say "That" or "whether I can go."

Don't say "we have an excellent show of winning." Say "excellent chance."

Don't say "I sewed the buttons onto the dress." Say "on the dress."

Don't say "the patient is some better." Say "somewhat better."

Don't say "where have they gone to?" Omit "to."

Words often Mispronounnced

Senile. Pronounce first e as in "he," i as in "ice," or as in 'ill," accent on first syllable.

Renew. Pronounce the ew as u in "unit," not as oo in "tool."

Wound. Preferred pronunciation of the ou is as oo in "soon."

Resume (noun). Pronounce ra-zu-ma, both a's as in "ray," u as in "unit," accent on last syllable.

AUTOIST KILLED AT BARRINGTON R. R. CROSSING

John Wiest, 56 years old, of Chicago Highlands, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving was struck by a C. & N. W. engine on the Hough street grade crossing in Barrington.

The railroad company was held responsible for the accident by a coroner's jury Wednesday afternoon at an inquest conducted by Cook county deputy coroner A. E. Fischer of Chicago. Testimony brought out at the inquest indicated that the flagman stationed at this crossing was not on the crossing when the accident took place.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Wiest was driving north on Hough street in a Ford sedan. He was struck by an engine which was backing up to take water, and was carried 200 feet before the engine was stopped. The sedan was a complete wreck, and Wiest was pulled from the debris in an unconscious state. He was rushed to the Palatine hospital, where he died about a half hour later without recovering consciousness.

The accident victim was badly bruised all over his body and probably internally injured. He suffered a severe skull fracture, which alone would likely have caused his death, and had a bad punctured wound in his back.

Wiest was a carpenter and had been employed by Charles H. Miller of Barrington for more than a year. They had been working Tuesday on a residence for L. G. Hallberg, south of Barrington near Hawthorne lake, and he was on his way home when the tragedy overtook him.

At the inquest yesterday, August Miller, the flagman on duty at the crossing, testified that he was in his shanty eating his supper at the time of the accident and did not hear a whistle or bell to indicate the approach of the engine. He said he got out on the crossing as the engine hit the automobile. He expressed the opinion that Wiest was driving fast.

The engine which hit Wiest was from a freight train which had been placed on a siding about three quarters of a mile south. It was manned by J. M. Clarkson, Chicago, engineer, and William Rosensky, fireman. P. B. Warner, 4728 West Fulton Street, Chicago, freight conductor, and Edward Monogue, Chicago, freight brakeman, were riding on the main deck of the engine, they said.

The engineer testified that he did not see the automobile and did not know of the accident until the fireman called to him to stop. The engine was traveling about 15 miles an hour the conductor testified. The fireman and freight brakeman both saw the automobile as Wiest drove upon the crossing, but too late to avert the tragedy. The brakeman did not know whether he saw a flagman or not.

Joe Scarlate, section foreman, who is in charge of the flagmen, testified that he was working on the east bound track of the Main street crossing and turned around and saw that flagman was inside of his shanty when the automobile was hit. Asked by the coroner if he thought the accident could have been avoided if te flagman was on the job, he answered yes.

Reports have it that the section foreman fired the flagman immediately after the accident. Several accidents have occurred at this crossing and there is considerable agitation in Barrington for better protection. Wigwags and bells may be installed.

The deceased is survived by a widow and six children. The funeral will be held at Barrington on Friday.

A certain listener of station WSAI has sent in a letter making a rather broad claim for selectivity which at once establishes him as the "King of the Radio Liars." This listener, a Texan, insists that while listening to WSAI he unscrambled the voices of the Bicycle Sextet at will. At times, he served to his guests a tenor solo, regardless of the fact that five other voices were being broadcast at the moment; or, occasionally, he shifted to a duo with the tenor and baritone.

MT. PROSPECT

Watch It Grow

F. L. H. LUEDERS, Editor

Our pastor will be back Saturday from the convention at Ft. Wayne which he attended, Saturday. Miss Anna Gosch and Mr. Herbert Grimm will be married in church and Sunday will be a big day for our school children as it will be their picnic day. Good weather has been ordered and we hope a good crowd will turn out for this festival.

Do not forget Sunday, June 27, the big Lutheran celebration at the Soldiers stadium in Chicago. The program is to begin at about 3 p. m. This is a big day for the Lutherans and from all reports the event will be an exceptional success.

The regulars, that is our select fishermen, went off for a trip and have promised to come home with a nice mess of fish. Frank Burman is among the bunch and he surely should know what bait to use from all the fishing tackle he handles in the store, a regular Bob Becker.

William Busse, William Busse, Jr. and George Busse went to St. Louis to attend the dedication of the new Lutheran seminary last Sunday.

Our streets are again in good shape as the Kruse people have leveled off all of the ditches made by them, and the chief has seen to it that the job was done right.

Please note that the train leaving at 9:40 a. m. formerly now leaves at 9:25 daylight saving time. This is an improvement that is very welcome to us all.

July 5, will be a day long to be remembered by the people of Mt. Prospect, you know what it is all about, so tell the news far and wide and let a big crowd of patriotic citizens turn out to hear Hon. Henry Rathbone speak on that day.

FATHER'S DAY

June 20th. Mt. Prospect Church Picnic is not only a day for Father but also one on which mother takes her vacation from the cook stove. St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will serve both dinner and supper, such as they always serve. The best money can buy. Lets get our food from them for this day.

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WHEATENA
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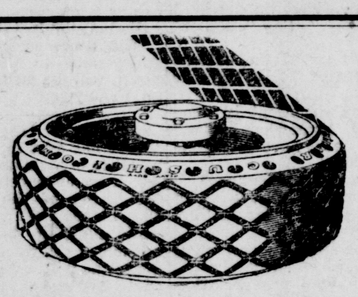

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BIG CELEBRATION AT MT. PROSPECT

Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove township folks will observe the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in a very fitting fashion on July 5, 1926.

The entire afternoon and evening will be used in the running of the program, which will be held on Lonnquist County Club Subdivision.

The speaker of the day will be our Congressman at Large Honorable Henry Rathbone, who is well fitted to address an audience on this occasion as his father was in the box at Ford's theatre, Washington the night that President Lincoln was shot. He is also well versed on the topics of the day, so it will be worth going many miles to hear him.

The item of interest naturally is fireworks and we will have plenty of them. Our friend Mr. Lonnquist, has given us $500 for this purpose and with the other subscriptions we should have a display that will cost about a thousand dollars. Games and races will also be on the program as well as a baseball game.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds so no one need be in a hurry to go home. Novel events of all kinds have been arranged so that all can have a part in the fun.

This will be a day long to be remembered by everyone who attends and need we welcome every citizen of Mt. Prospect or Elk Grove township. We hope this is needless as it is our celebration and our way of showing this nation that we are a loyal band of private citizens in our township and village.

At this writing it is impossible to give a detailed program, but why tell everything now. Let's save some of it for the surprise on July 5, when we can all enjoy it. Let's all pull together and say Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove can put a big thing over in a big way and everybody is enthusiastic and proud to live in this wonderful community.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY.

To the July Term, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1926.

WELLER CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT, SUB DISTRICT NO. V

Gen. No. 40014

To All Persons Interested:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Robert M. Sweitzer, Clerk of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, and the undersigned Commissioners of Weller Creek Drainage District, that the said Commissioners, of Weller Creek Drainage District, upon the written request of certain land owners within the proposed Sub District No. V and upon their own motion and the necessities of the case have filed their petition with the Clerk of the County Court (to which this notice makes special reference) in accordance with Section 59 of the Drainage Laws of the State of Illinois, in force and effect July 1, 1925, commonly known as the Levee Act, wherein the Commissioners asked the Court to set a day certain for the hearing of said Sub District No. V the confirmation of their Special Report to be filed in relation thereto and for hearing on a stipulated Assessment Roll of Benefits and Damages and Annual Repairs.

The lands included within the proposed Sub District No. V (all of which lands lie within Weller Creek Drainage District) are described as follows:

The South 15 acres of the East half of the N. E. ¼ of Section 11-41-11; and all of the S. E. ¼ of said Section 11; also all of that part of the N. E. ¼ of Sec. 14-41-11 lying north of Seegers Road (ex. W. 32.88 acres thereof.) all in Elk Grove Twp., Cook Co., Illinois, the owners whereof desiring more minute and complete drainage for said land to protect the same from wash and overflow, and to more efficiently carry off the surface storm waters by means of storm water tile using salt glazed tile with bell and spigot joints in preparation for the future development of said area. Including in this construction the necessary storm water inlets, sump manholes, etc. shall be constructed all in strict conformity to the Specifications of the Engineer attached to Commissioners Report on file.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the said Commissioners will move the Court for an order confirming their Special Report and directing them to prepare their Assessment Roll of Benefits and Damages to be spread in said land, all in accord with the Statutes in such case made and provided to pay the cost of the work to be done as prayed in their said petition and for such other order or orders and relief as in the judgment of the County Court shall seem meet.

You and each of you are hereby notified that you have a right to appear and offer any competent evidence for or against the organization of the proposed Sub District No. V; the hearing on the Commissioners special report in regard to same and the consideration by the Court and Jury of the stipulated Commissioners Assessment Roll of Benefits and Damages to be levied for the purpose of paying the cost of the proposed work in said Sub District, which Roll and each and every part has been agreed to by the sole and exclusive owners of all the lands in said Sub District contained, at which time and place the said Commissioners will make all necessary motions in support of their petition usual in such cases.

The said petition will be heard by his Honor Edmund K. Jarecki, Judge of the County Court in the Room usually occupied by him as a Court Room in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as this cause can be heard.

Dated this 16th day of June, A. D. 1926.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER. (Seal)
Clerk of the County Court.
WILLIAM KIRCHHOFF
JOHN P. MOEHLING
WILLIAM KRUSE
Commissioners of Weller Creek Drainage District.
O. S. HANSEN, Attorney.
EDGAR A. ROSSITER, Engineer

FORD TRUCKS
Used Guaranteed Trucks at Low Prices
HOWE BROS.
Authorized Dealers
7101 W. Grand Columbus 9880
CHICAGO, ILL.

EAST MAINE

Schools in East Maine having closed for this term, Miss Anna Winter, primary teacher in the parochial school, has returned to her home near Janesville, Minn. She will be back with us again next term to continue her work here.

Marcus Toepel came home from Northwestern College at Watertown, having completed his four-year course there. He will continue his studies in pharmacy elsewhere in the fall.

Park Ridge ball team, who played East Maine Sunday, were reported to be quite a strong team but were not strong enough to vanquish East Maine who won the game 8 to 3. Excitement at times ran high, especially when Rolla of East Maine hit a home run. This is the third home run of the season, keep up the good work boys. Definite arrangements for next Sunday's game have not yet been made but if plans are carried out a fast team will be booked and a good game assured.

The marriage of Miss Julia Ahrensfeld and Mr. John Mass will take place in St. Matthew's church at 5 p. m., Saturday. Friends of the young couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Mr. Henry Pump Passes Away.

Mr. Henry Pump, a former resident of East Maine, but recently residing at Des Plaines, passed away at his home early Sunday morning from failing health and old age. Rev. J. Toepel officiated at the funeral services which were held Wednesday afternoon at the house and in St. Matthew's church, burial in the beautiful Ridgewood cemetery.

Mr. Pump was born November 7, 1851, in Heidefeld, Germany, where he spent his childhood days. June 12, 1876 he married Miss Anna Arps, to which union 4 children were born, 2 sons and 2 daughters. They came to America in 1884 and lived in Jefferson Park, several years after which they moved to a farm in this vicinity. About seven years ago Mr. Pump with his family retired from farm duties and moved to Des Plaines, where death overtook him at the age of 74 years 5 months and 6 days.

The sorrowing widow, 2 sons, one daughter, 6 grandchildren, a brother and scores of other relatives and friends are left to mourn the death of the beloved husband, father and friend.

The closing school exercises of St. Matthew's Parochial school were held Wednesday evening. The program was very brief consisting of a few songs, two plays and welcome and farewell addresses by the children. This was followed by a showing of "Alice In Wonderland," a three-reel movie which the children all enjoyed for it carried them into the mysteries of fairyland. The graduates this year were: Lillie Finnern, Irene Koch, Mathilda Koch, Edna Koelper, Florence Loeding, Max Gaitsch, Elmer Jonas, Rudolph Koelper, Herman Moeller, Elmer Pump, Herbert Pump, Alfred Steil and Gustave Vehrs.

The popularity of the East Maine orchestra is continually growing for they were asked to assist at the graduation exercises and entertainment of the Riverview public school, Dist. 65, given at the Riverview town hall, Friday evening. Despite the stormy, and threatening weather they were on deck and with their rendition of a splendid variety of popular and standard musical numbers, put the finishing touches on an otherwise perfectly arranged and prepared program. From the plaudits and praise bestowed upon the orchestra, every East Maineite can feel justly proud of their home talent musicians. Right here we must add a few words about the program, which was admirably presented and gave evidence of promising talent in that community also. The graduates, seven in number, did their share by taking part in the various plays and songs in addition to their class exercises which consisted of the salutatorian and valedictorian addresses, class will and prophecy and class poem. They were given their diplomas by the president of their school board. Mr. C. M. Callahan, well known soloist, as usual pleased the audience with two well chosen selections and Mr. O. F. Aken, C. L. D., in his jolly, good-natured way delivered a short address, giving the graduates a few words of advice and wishing them success in their future careers. Mrs. A. D. Aken and Miss I. M. Levinson, the teachers, deserve to be highly commended on the successful accomplishments they have achieved in bringing their school forward to rank among the best in the division.

Miss Rose Goettsche Charming Bride of Mr. Elmer C. Rohde

Saturday, June 12, at 3 p. m., Miss Rose Goettsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goettsche of East Maine, and Mr. Elmer C. Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohde of Niles Center, in the presence of a crowd of admiring relatives and friends, solemnly spoke the two small words which united them as husband and wife for the rest of their natural lives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Toepel in St. Matthew's church, with Lester Sonn presiding at the organ.

As the strains of the ever popular Lohengrin's bridal march, pealed through the church, the bridal party entered and proceeded down the aisle where they halted while the maid of honor, flower girl and finally the beautiful bride escorted by her father, passed through between them and continued to the altar there to be met by the groom and his best man.

Miss Rose, in her beaded satin gown, and long veil fashioned in the becoming cap and fan style with a cluster of lilies of the valley on either side, looked as sweet and lovely as only she could look. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister Erma, the little flower girl, in a dress of changeable blue and silver taffeta, preceded her sister and daintily strewed flowers in her path.

Miss Mildred Godemann, maid of honor, wore a becoming gown of green taffetta and a band of silver leaves in her hair. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mathilda Krecker and Miss Mabel Steil wore peach and orchid taffeta respectively, made in the same style as the maid of honor and like her they wore silver headbands. The bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of sweet peas in shades of peach and orchid to match their dresses.

George Rohde, served his brother as best man, while Henry Goettsche, brother of the bride and Harold Stief, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsmen. It is not customary, in writing about a wedding, to do more than mention the groom and his attendants while at the same time much space is given over to describing the costumes of the bride and her maids. But the masculine half of any bridal party is just as important and in order that they might not feel disregarded we might add, although the church aisle looked twice as long as it was, each did his part gallantly and unfalteringly.

Following the ceremony the party motored to a photographer's studio returning to the bride's parents' home where a wedding dinner was served to 150 invited guests. Messrs. Klein, Kenning and Ahrens, popular musicians, furnished music for dancing which was begun later in the evening and lasted until Sunday morning when the last of the guests departed, wishing the newlyweds happiness, good luck and success. Neighbors and friends in two different crowds made charivari and also tendered their best wishes.

A large variety of splendid gifts were presented the happy couple and they will all find their place in the flat at 5107 Avondale avenue, Jefferson Park, which is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rohde. Mrs. Rohde is a popular and well-known member of the younger set and due to her lovable nature enjoys a wide circle of friends and acquaintances not only in East Maine but also in adjoining communities. Same can be said of Mr. Rohde who with his genial disposition and sterling character won friends wherever he went.

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And This Is How:

In the first place, when you tell business men you have an account with this bank, when they see your checks with our name printed on them, that adds to your commercial prestige. Another thing this bank will accomodate you financially in many ways as time goes on. Call and consult one of our officers today.

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WHEELING, ILLINOIS

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Before you are persuaded, by an extra allowance on your old car, to buy some car you might not otherwise choose, compare the new car offered you to Buick.

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You needn't be an expert mechanic

See These Used Cars

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1 Buick Tudor Sedan;
1 Willys Knight Touring
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1 Ford Sedan;
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You need not be an expert to get a good used car, when you buy from us. Honesty is not only the best policy, it is the only way we care to sell cars, new or used. Protect your money by buying your used car from a Buick dealer.

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WE OFFER For Sale Gold Coin First Real Estate Mortgages secured by improved income bearing Chicago Real Estate which is the real foundation of safe investment.

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We write all kinds of insurance but sell no bonds.

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The Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association;
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And as further references we name two Chicago Banks:
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Second North-Western State Bank, 2954 Milwaukee Ave.

All particulars are cheerfully furnished. Call or Write.

Goldenrod Dairy Farm

Pure Pasteurized Milk is essential to good health. Our cows are healthy and our milk is handled in a strictly sanitary manner.

Milk Routes in Palatine and Lake Zurich

Good ice service is appreciated by any woman who owns an ice box. A phone call to us will bring prompt and regular deliveries.

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WOODED LOTS
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Also Farm of 70 Acres — 15 Acres Timber

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MANAGER
FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOAN DEP'T.
MID-CITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
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SPECIALS
Schlenker Sells Them!

Ford 30x3½ Cord Tire	$7.45
Ford 30x3½ Tubes	1.85
Miller Repair Kits	.45
Road Driving Lights	1.35
Fyrac Spark Plugs, 4 for	3.00
Ford Wing Eagle Radiator Caps	.50
Windshield Wipers	60c
Ford Little Jap Spark Plugs	15c
Long Distance Flash Lights, complete	2.25

Also, 1 Special Croseley 5-tube Radio with 100 ampere Battery, Tubes, Horn, Etc., all complete. Only one at this price $75.00

Harry Schlenker
PHONE 141-W PALATINE, ILL.

For the Man Who Cares
Suits of Appealing Appearance

COMFORT, of course, is man's first thought in this July weather. Yet the fellow who really cares, wisely sees to it that his clothes are individually distinctive and smart in fabric and tailoring as well as physically comfortable.
He feels this is the time of the year apt to take him in many circles where he has everything to gain and nothing to lose — where his personal appearance is an asset in making new friends who possibly can aid his commercial or social advancement!

Prellberg Brothers
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

ORDINANCE NO. 556

An Ordinance Providing for the Annual Appropriation of Funds for the Current Fiscal Year of 1926-1927.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of The Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois,

Section 1. That the following sums of money be and they are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1927, A. D. for the following purposes designated as follows, to-wit:

For Fire and Water	$ 6,000
For Streets and Drainage	2,000
For Streets and Drainage—From Vehicle Fund	1,500
For Police and Light	5,000
For Interest and Sinking Fund	2,070
For Sidewalks	1,500
For Judiciary and Printing	1,200
For Salaries and Elections	1,700
For Library Fund	915
For Contingent Fund	300
	$22,185

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.
Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
Approved:
F. F. DANIELSEN,
President.
Attest: T. C. Hart, Village Clerk.

PALATINE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
Superior Court, Cook County, No. 427632
Special Warrant

Public notice is hereby given, that the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement, to-wit:
The grading, draining, curbing and paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete of a connected system of streets, to-wit: Plum Grove Avenue, being thirty-seven (37) feet in width measured between the back faces of the curbs from a line parallel with and Two Hundred Sixty Four (264) feet South of the South line of Washington Street to the East and West Half Section lines of Sections Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Township Forty Two (42) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, and eighteen (18) feet and six (6) inches in width, measured from the center line of Plum Grove Road to the back of the curb on the West side thereof, from the North Village Limits South to the East and West Section lines of said Sections Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), all as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that the warrant for the collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office, in the said Village of Palatine, within thirty (30) days from the date hereof.
The said assessment is confirmed in a total of Fifty Two Thousand, Seven Hundred Seventy Eight and 84-100 Dollars ($52,778.84) and levied and payable in ten (10) annual installments, all installments bearing interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum. Dated this 18th day of June, A. D. 1926.
E. P. STEINBRINCK,
Collector.

VILLAGE BOARD PASSES ZONING ORDINANCE

Minutes of an adjourned meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine held Tuesday evening, June 1, 1926, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Village Hall in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.
President Danielsen called the meeting to order. Present upon roll call: President Danielsen, Trustees Dollinger, Hitzemann, Hunnerberg, Schoppe, Wittenburg, Zoellick.
The Zoning and Plan Commission presented Ordinance No. 555, the Palatine Zoning Ordinance to the Village Board with a recommendation that it be passed.
It was moved by Mr. Hitzemann and seconded by Mr. Hunnerberg that Ordinance No. 555, the Zoning Ordinance be passed. Motion carried on roll call. All voting Aye.
Upon motion of Mr. Hitzemann, seconded by Mr. Wittenburg and unanimously carried the Board adjourned. T. C. Hart, Vil. Clerk.

Trustee Dollinger Resigns as Chairman of Finance Committee

Minutes of a regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine held Monday, June 7th, 1926, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Village Hall of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.
President Danielsen called the meeting to order.
Present upon roll call, President Danielsen; Trustees Dollinger, Hitzemann, Hunnerberg, Schoppe, Wittenburg, Zoellick.
Absent: None.
The minutes of the regular meeting of May 3, the adjourned meeting of May 17, and the adjourned meeting of June 1st, were read and upon motion of Mr. Hitzemann, seconded by Mr. Hunnerberg and unanimously carried were approved as read.
It was moved by Mr. Hitzemann and seconded by Mr. Schoppe that Ordinance No. 556, an Ordinance providing for the appropriation of funds for the current fiscal year of 1926-1927 be passed. Motion carried on roll call. All voting Aye.
It was moved by Mr. Schoppe and seconded by Mr. Hitzemann that the following bills O. K'd. for payment. Motion carried on roll call. All voting Aye.

Bills.

Jack Winn, labor	19.50
W. R. Comfort Sons, mat.	59.83
H. Tegtmeier, teaming	19.37
C. Riley, labor	47.60
Ed. Hendren, labor	56.00
A. C. Zimmer, mat., labor	42.98
Jas. B. Clow & Sons, mat.	8.56
National Meter Co., meters	361.25
Pub. Serv. Co., pwr., light	110.89
Gray Sanborn, ditch	6.00
W. R. Comfort, ditch	3.00
F. Baumgarten, labor	54.60
Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., meter	9.50
Tibbits-Cameron Lbr. Co.	9.00
H. L. Bockelman & Son	157.67
G. Wilson, 1-3 sidewalk	25.96
Pub. Serv. Co., brack. lights	133.63
Pub. Serv. Co., orna. lights	93.31
Pub. Serv. Co., traf. lights	15.00
Pub. Serv. Co., hall lights	5.55
Pub. Serv. Co., lamps	1.92
Henning's Garage, supplies	22.14
Palatine Garage, supplies	6.22
Harry E. Kruse, supplies	5.25
W. E. Westphal, police	37.80
Henry Schroeder, police	2.40
H. H. Devermann, police	2.40
W. W. Stroker, supplies	1.15
Conkling, Price & Webb	74.15
T. C. Hart, cash advanced	10.98
T. C. Hart, clerk sal., May	30.00

The President presented the following letter:

Palatine, Ill., May 4, 1926

Mr. Frank F. Danielsen,
President, Village Board,
Palatine, Ill.

Dear Sir: Kindly consider this letter as my resignation as chairman of the Finance Committee.
After further consideration and advice, I do not feel that I can consistently act as chairman of this or any other committee.
While I appreciate the honor you evidently intended to confer upon me by appointing me to such an important position. I also regret any inconvenience that you may be caused personally.

Yours respectively,
W. S. Dollinger.

It was moved by Mr. Hitzemann seconded by Mr. Hunnerberg and unanimously carried that the letter of Mr. Dollinger be accepted. The President then presented new appointments of Committees the only change being in the Finance Committee which appointment was Hunnerberg, Chairman; Schoppe and Zoellick.
It was moved by Mr. Hitzemann, seconded by Mr. Wittenburg and unanimously carried that the appointments be approved. The village treasurer's report was read by Chairman Hunnerberg of the Finance Committee, showing a balance on hand of $7543.02 and anticipation warrants outstanding to the amount of $5805.42. Upon motion of Mr. Wittenburg, seconded by Mr. Zoellick, the report of the Treasurer was accepted and placed on file.
Upon motion of Mr. Hitzemann, seconded by Mr. Wittenburg and unanimously carried, communications from G. A. Quinlan, County Highway Engineer, were accepted and placed on file.
A letter from Miss C. Anderman was referred to the Sidewalk Committe.
Ordinance No. 557, an Ordinance approving C. H. Patten's subdivision of Lot 6 Block 5, assessor's map of Palatine in S. W. ¼, S. W. ¼ of Section 14, T. 42 N. R. 10E of 3rd Principal Meridian, was presented.
It was moved by Mr. Wittenburg and seconded by Mr. Zoellick and unanimously carried upon roll call that Ordinance No. 557 be passed.
Upon motion of Mr. Hunnerberg seconded by Mr. Zoellick and unanimously carried the Board adjourned. T. C. Hart, Vil. Clerk.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Conference Sunday.
School and services will be cancelled. Conference service at St. Peters, Elmhurst at 9:30 a. m. in German and 11 a. m. in English and 8 p. m. in English.
Sunday, June 27th:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning service in English 10:30.
Evangelical league will meet on Thursday evening, June 24 at 8 o'clock.
You are welcome.

ALVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
436749

Palatine, Illinois, June 11, 1926.
SEALED PROPOSALS or bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the following public improvement, to-wit:
The construction of an extension of a connected system of cast iron water suppy mains, etc., along Chicago avenue from Cedar St. east, along Elmore avenue, Walnut street Ash street, Elm street, Hickory street, Pine street Kenilworth avenue and other streets, etc.
The said proposals or bids shall be made for such work as a whole. The said work is to be done according to the plans and specifications filed for said improvement at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Palatine. The said proposals or bids must be made upon the blanks to be furnished by the Board of Local Improvements and be accompanied by cash or a check, payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount equal to Ten per cent (10%) of the proposal or bid, and no proposal or bid shall be considered unless accompanied by such check or cash.
The said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Board of Local Improvements and the said Board shall in open session on Wednesday evening June 24th, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., (Daylight Savings Time) at the Vilage Board Room, in the Village Hall, in Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, examine and publicly declare the same.
The contractor is to be paid either in cash out of the collection of the special assessment for the same when collected, or in bonds the bonds to draw interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum and be issued pursuant to the ordinance and Statute in such case made and provided.
The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids, should they deem it best for the public good. No proposal or bid will be considered unless the party offering it shall furnish the evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements of his ability and responsibility to fulfill the conditions of the contract and specifications for such improvement, providing that such contract shall be awarded to him. Companies or firms bidding which are not incorporated companies will give the individual names, with their respective addresses, as well as the name of the firm or company.
FRANK F. DANIELSEN,
President
HENRY C. HITZEMANN
CHARLES SCHOPPE
Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine. (6-18

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
436131

Palatine, Illinois, June 11, 1926.
SEALED PROPOSALS or bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the following public improvement, to-wit:—
The construction of an extension of a connected system of cast iron water supply mains, etc., in Sherman Street, from Plum Grove Avenue to Brockway Street, etc.
The said proposals or bids shall be made for such work as a whole. The said work is to be done according to the plans and specifications filed for said improvement at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Palatine. The said proposals or bids must be made upon the blanks to be furnished by the Board of Local Improvements and be accompanied by cash or a check, payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount equal to Ten per cent (10%) of the proposal or bid, and no proposal or bid shall be considered unless accompanied by such check or cash.
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The contractor is to be paid either in cash out of the collection of the special assessment for the same when collected, or in bonds, the bonds to draw interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum and be issued pursuant to the ordinance and Statute in such case made and provided.
The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids, should they deem it best for the public good. No proposal or bid will be considered unless the party offering it shall furnish the evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements of his ability and responsibility to fulfill the conditions of the contract and specifications for such improvement, providing that such contract shall be awarded to him. Companies or firms bidding which are not incorporated companies will give the individual names, with their respective addresses, as well as the name of the firm or company.
FRANK F. DANIELSEN,
President.
HENRY C. HITZEMANN,
CHARLES SCHOPPE,
Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine. (6-18

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
437194

Palatine, Illinois, June 11, 1926.
SEALED PROPOSALS or bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the following public improvement, to-wit:—
The construction of an extension of a connected system of cast iron water supply mains, etc., in Colfax Street and Colfax Place, from Hale Street to Northwest Highway, and in Lincoln Street, from Northwest Highway to Rohlwing Road, and in Northwest Highway from Lincoln Street to Rohlwing Road, and in Chicago Avenue from Northwest Highway to Rohlwing Road, and in Linden Avenue, Ashland Avenue, Forest Avenue, Elmwood Avenue, Greenwood Avenue, Rohlwing Road, from Lincoln Street to Northwest Highway, etc.
The said proposals or bids shall be made for such work as a whole. The said work is to be done according to the plans and specifications filed for said improvement at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Palatine. The said proposals or bids must be made upon the blanks to be furnished by the Board of Local Improvements and be accompanied by cash or a check, payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount equal to Ten per cent (10%) of the proposal or bid, and no proposal or bid shall be considered unless accompanied by such check or cash.
The said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Board of Local Improvements and the said Board shall in open session on Wednesday evening June 24th, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., (Daylight Savings Time) at the Village Board Room, in the Village Hall, in Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, examine and publicly declare the same.
The contractor is to be paid either in cash out of the collection of the special assessment for the same when collected, or in bonds, the bonds to draw interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum and be issued pursuant to the ordinance and Statute in such case made and provided.
The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids, should they deem it best for the public good. No proposal or bid will be considered unless the party offering it shall furnish the evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements of his ability and responsibility to fulfill the conditions of the contract and specifications for such improvement, providing that such contract shall be awarded to him. Companies or firms bidding which are not incorporated companies will give the individual names, with their respective addresses, as well as the name of the firm or company.
FRANK F. DANIELSEN,
President
HENRY C. HITZEMANN
CHARLES SCHOPPE
Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Palatine. (6-18

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing, loading, delivery and spreading of 500 cubic yards of pit run gravel to the surface of Quintens Road in Sections 27 and 28, Palatine township, from Langhorst Pit as per specifications on file in the office of the town clerk, will be received in the office of the town clerk, Palatine, Illinois, until 8 o'clock p. m., July 2, 1926.
Proposals must be on forms herein provided, without any addition or modification whatsoever. The highway commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Contract will be let subject to the approval of the county superintendent of highways as provided by law.
Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of 5% of the amount bid.
Full information may be obtained by writing direct to the Township Clerk, Palatine, Illinois.
By order of:
HENRY ROPER,
Highway Commissioner.
HARRY SCHOPPE,
Town Clerk.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
Superior Court No. 437932

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, having ordered that an improvement be made, to-wit: The construction of an extension of a connected system of cast iron water supply pipes, etc., in Rose Street from the North line of Johnson Granger Street to a point thirteen (13) feet North of the centerline of Johnson Granger Street, and in Johnson Granger Street from Rose Street to a point thirteen (13) feet Westerly of the North and South centerline of Section Twenty Two (22), Township Forty Two (42) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of Palatine and having applied to the Superior Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1926, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.
All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. The said assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments, with annual interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum.
WILLIAM A. DANIELSEN,
Person appointed to make the said Assessment. (6-18

Another sad sign of the times is the disposition of newly-weds to buy a one-seated car.

Don't YOU Make This Mistake

Some people have the mistaken idea that one must have a great deal of money in order to buy real estate.
That isn't true.

Find out for yourself how easy it is to buy a piece of profit-making Palatine real estate.

HUNNERBERG & WEBER
REALTORS
SEE US FOR TORNADO INSURANCE
"SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"
PHONE 3 PALATINE, ILL.

Take Home a Brick of our Ice Cream!

The quality of the ice cream we handle is winning a reputation in Palatine. Our flavors are pure and of the highest quality. We have a special brick ice cream for home use. Take one home with you.

Have you tried our Candies?
They are Delicious.

Headquarters for all that is good.

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SPORTING GOODS Agents for KODAKS, FILMS
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Palatine Professional Directory

— PHYSICIANS —

DR. J. H. RENNER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Palatine, Illinois
OFFICE HOURS:
Mornings 8-10;
Evening 7-9;
Holiday Mornings 9-11.
No Hours Thursdays, June-Nov. 30

DR. W. P. SCHIRDING
Glasses Properly Fitted
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Hours: 8 to11:30 o'clock A. M. 7 to 9 p. m., by appointment
Phone 56-J Palatine, Illinois
Chicago Office:
Capitol Bldg., State & Randolph

DR. C. A. STARCK
Physician and Surgeon
Palatine, Illinois
OFFICE HOURS:
9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:00 to 11 a. m.
— Physician in Charge of —
PALATINE HOSPITAL

Dr. W. E. McLaughlin
Dentist
Palatine Hospital Building
OFFICE HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Except Wednesday Afternoons

F. F. DANIELSEN
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AUTO HEARSE
Distance Makes No Difference.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Lady Assistant if Desired
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PALATINE, ILLINOIS

— HOSPITALS —

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PALATINE HOSPITAL
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Dr. E. O. Schneider
Registered Optometrist
will tell you if glasses are necessary or if changes should be made in those you are now wearing.
SUCCESS IN SCHOOL
depends on good eye sight and eyes that are not under strain. Help your children to success by having their eyes examined at the Palatine Hospital.
SATURDAYS, 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

— ATTORNEYS —

R. L. PECK
LAWYER
912 Harris Trust Bldg.
CHICAGO
Telephone, Central 631
Also Palatine 66-J

JOHN A. SENNE
LAWYER
WITH
Castle, Williams, Long & Castle
112 W. Adams Street
Chicago
Evening Office at home, Palatine
Telephone, Palatine 107-J

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On receipt of this ad and $1.00 we will accept your order for a collection of 36 choice Tulip bulbs in assorted colors to be send prepaid parcel post. This offer is made to encourage early ordering and to obtain your name for our mailing list.
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Juicy Steaks That Satisfy!

Beaming eyes, a smile, a sigh and then—the sound of smacking lips! Those are the inevitable results of tasting one of our tender, juicy Steaks. They satisfy!

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The circulation of this paper makes it the best advertising buy in Northern Illinois . We have the circulation to back this statement, and will gladly quote you rates.

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Are sold in a club with this paper at a considerable saving. Send to us for your reading requirements. We have special prices on nearly every magazine or newspaper published.

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A classified add in this paper is given sworn circulation of 4,000 and is placed before the eyes of 20,000 readers. This service is yours at a small price. Try it.

COUNTY MEN DISCUSS ROAD WIDENING PLAN

Present Road Work Must be Continued while Planning For Wider Highways

President Cermak was besieged not to veto the 20 foot highway plan which is under contract by the county at the present time.

Notification that the Association of Commerce is preparing a demand for a county bond issue to finance the widening of existing roads and other important contemplated highways.

President Cermak was authorized to appoint a subcommittee to act with the Chicago Regional Plan to work out a survey of highways that need widening as soon as possible and to report back to the board widening committee at its next session to be called by President Cermak.

These were the high lights in the meeting of thirty five representatives of organizations interested in the widening of Cook county highways for the purpose of relieving congestion and the consensus of the meeting was that the county should not be deterred in its plans for completing 25 to 40 miles of highway which are already under contract and which amount to $1,-250,000.

The meeting opened with a roll call of the invited representatives

Among those from this vicinity who were present were:

J. Schwingel, Wheeling, Ill.
City Attorney Eloy, DesPlaines.
H. H. Sherer, Glencoe, Ill.
August Geweke, Cook county Truck Gardeners Assn.

The meeting opened with a reading of the questions to be discussed.

The first question was "Shall President Cermak veto the present contracts on building of 20 foot highways?

President Cermak asked to pass that question until the others were discussed.

Other questions were read and Mitchell C. Robins, member of the Board of Local Improvements arose and asked that before proceeding with the discussion of the questions that the committee should receive advice on whether or not the county could interfere with state roads which are under the maintenance and upkeep of the state.

"We may get the legal answers in this discussion and we may find that we can relieve congestions by overhead drives," declared President Cermak.

"Perhaps to get down to a concrete situation we should discuss and determine whether we shall go ahead with the 20 foot highway plan already contracted for which covers about 25 to 30 miles of highway or whether I should cancel these contracts and we should proceed to build forty foot roads and less of them?"

This brought forth a discussion.

Royal Allen speaking for the Motor Club declared that it was his contention that the present plan should be cancelled and only forty foot highways built.

Douglas Sutherland of the Civic Federation opposed this declaring there were certain highways where 20 feet of highway was sufficient.

Charles Vetter of the Lawndale Motor Club went on record for his club as being opposed to abandoning the 20 foot highway plan.

Charles Baumrucker brought up the question of delay that would be caused in condemning additional space for highway widening.

Major George A. Quinlan, highway commissioner then pointed out that there is only $113,000 available in the highway corporate fund and that $83,000 of this is already under contract and that there are no funds available for road widening but there is about the same amount available this year as last year namely $3,000,000 for road building.

Attorney Hayden Bell of the County Highway department declared that his interpretation of the law was that the road bond money could only be used for construction of the roads mentioned in the bond issue. The more recent highway legislation he declared provided that the county might have authority to improve state roads but it made no provision for raising funds to do so.

"This conference was called to see if we could under an emergency situation do something to widen the roads," declared President Cermak. "We want to do it if you will show how it can be done."

On suggestion of Mitchell Robins, manager of the Chicago Plan Taylor was called upon.

"This is too complicated a subject to be intelligently decided in a big meeting like this to decide it without proper deliberation," declared Manager Taylor of the Chicago Plan. "I for one would not want to say abandon the 20 foot program and would not want to say continue it in its entirety. This is a legal and financial matter and should be given proper deliberation."

Robert Kingery, of the Chicago Regional Plan then made the statement that brought about a solution of the committees action.

"There will continue to be scolding about congestion even after you get forty foot highways," he declared, "and I recommend that the 20 foot plan be not cancelled but that it proceed as rapidly as possible while the plan for widening important highways is being worked out. To abandon your plan would be fatal at this time."

J. L. Jenkins of the Chicago Tribune then declared that he was informed through Mr. Miller and Mr. Sheets of the State Highways that the state wants to cooperate but that they have no money.

He then declared that the matter could be handled by a county bond issue.

It was at this stage of the proceedings that it was revealed that the Chicago Association of Commerce already was preparing a demand for a county bond issue to finance the widening of these roads, but the plan or amount of the bond issue was not mentioned.

"I am for putting the question of whether or not the people of Cook county want to finance wider roads up to them and I am for the plan of submitting it to referendum thdough a bond issue."

A motion was then made to authorize President Cermak to appoint a committee which would work with the Chicago Regional Plan to map out a report showing highways that should be widened and to report back at a meeting to be called by the president.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 acres—Suitable for truck farming.
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WE BUILD ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF
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We develop your inventions if they are practical; if they are not, we will tell you, and will not encourage you unless your scheme is worth the expense.
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Call us to measure your requirements
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First Commencement In New School to Be Held Friday, June 25

Glenview will hold its first commencement in the new school assembly hall Friday evening, June 25.

There are ten graduates this year. Miss Norton has aimed at simplicity of exercise and takes great pleasure in announcing the name of Miss Voteau as the speaker of the evening.

Miss Voteau is the supervisor of Public school of music at Bush Conservatory and has been working with Miss Norton and her pupils for the past three years in the teaching of music in our school.

Those who have had the pleasure of her acquaintance are delighted with the prospect of her appearing before the Glenview audience upon this occasion. She is just one more exponent of the height to which women rise in the educational world.

Her personality is one that has endeared her to the children of Glenview.

It is this personality that has brought the real merit of school music into their early school lives. Her department of the school is just one other that makes a record mark for Glenview in the higher instruction in music and art appreciation taught in the high school

This is the first time that Glenview will hear a woman speak from the commencement platform.

Death Takes Old Northfield Resident

Northfield township lost one of its very oldest residents in the passing of Edward Cammack last Sunday morning at the Highland Park hospital where he had been taken some days ago following a stroke of paralysis.

The death of Mr. Cammack affectionately known to many as Uncle Ted has caused a feeling of keen regret and sorrow throughout the community among his many friends. The regret is thus keener because of the wife left behind, who is at present confined to the same hospital with a serious affection of the throat.

The Cammacks have been old, old residents on the farm on Waukegan road near Techny, it having been the home of Mr. Cammacks father before him.

Well known and respected by all who knew them, Mr. and Mrs. Cammack led a happy contented life. Their home hospitably open to their many friends upon any occasion had been the scene of many an enjoyable social affair, be it Ladies' Aid meeting or afternoon coffee luncheons.

Early in the winter their peaceful life was disturbed by an anonymous letter supposed to have been written by one who sought to deprive them of not only their peace and contentment but any worldly goods that might be theirs.

Following the shock sustained through the disclosure of the letter's contents, the health of both Mr. and Mrs. Cammack seemed to wane.

Upon the advice of relatives some three weeks ago Mrs. Cammack submitted to an examination by a specialist who pronounced her in a serious condition resulting from shock.

She went to the Highland Park hospital for treatment, and an operation. She was reported as doing well when her husband, staying with Highland Park relatives was suddenly stricken with paralysis and rendered entirely helpless. He was removed to the hospital though no hope was held out for his recovery and grew steadily weaker until Sunday morning, June 13, whene he passed away.

Mr. Cammack was 81 years old and lived his whole life in Northfield townssip.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the home of his niece, Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Glenview Ave. Requiem mass was read at St. Norberts church, Techny. Father Reichelt officiated. Burial was in the Techny cemetery.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cammack embraced the Catholic religion and became devout Christians and these last years of their lives had been spent in peaceful contentment with their friends of the Techny institutions.

Mrs. Cammack, still confined to the hospital is reported as well as can be expected and her many friends extend their sincere sympathy in her loss.

Relatives from Milwaukee and Chicago attended the funeral.

To Meet Next Monday Regarding 'Death Curve'

Waukegan Road improvement is assured and the beginning of the straightening out of death curve is looked for with the winding up of incidental arrangements between property owners vitally interested and the county highway department.

Matters affecting the change between county and village were settled some time ago.

Mayor McCullen and committeeman Louis Voelk, will, with members of the county board on Monday, regard the hastening of the matter.

A fuel bin seven tenths of a mile square and having an equal height would be required to hold all the gas manufactured in Illinois during 1924.

North Shore Line Gets Contract to Ship 47 Carloads of Print

Forty-seven carload of the glassine wrappers which go around the little candy bar known as "Baby Ruth" are being shipped from Milwaukee to Chicago over the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad—the North Shore Line.

This is the largest single order of such nature on record. It includes 500,000,000 wrappers. Placed end to end, they would make a road of glassine from New York to San Francisco. Piled one on the other, they would reach to a height almost ten times that of the Tribune Tower in Chicago.

When the Milwaukee Printing Company received this monster order from the Curtiss Candy Co., of Chicago, it selected the North Shore Line as the agency to transport the wrappers to Chicago. The Merchandise Despatch service rendered by North Shore Line was declared by the Milwaukee concern to combine both the requisites of speed and efficiency.

Included in the first shipment were 25,000,000 wrappers — a tenday supply for the candy manufacturers. They filled two North Shore Line cars, and reached their destination in record time. The rest of the huge order is being delivered as fast as the printing company prepares the shipments.

"Janice Meredith" to Be Shown at Glenview

Janice Meredith will be shown at the school hall on the afternoon and evening of June 19th.

This is an historical picture, one of the many worth while pictures starring the lovely Marion Davies.

The story is one embodying the exciting Revolutionary period and is the thrilling love story of a beautiful patriot of that era.

The afternoon performance is an accommodation for the children at matinee price 25 cents. All seats in the evening will be 50 cents.

Adults will pay 50 cents in the afternoon.

The picture will be given under the management of Joseph M. Sesterhenn Post No. 166 as a preliminary part of their Fourth of July celebration. The proceeds from the shows to be turned over to the committee for the fund for fireworks to be shown the evening of the fifth.

Those who attended the Carnival last year remember with pleasure the first real fire works display even given in Glenview and an eagerness for a like display will add interest to the attendance at the picture show Saturday, June 19th.

The picture is a most appropriate one for the occasion, one that will be of value to growing boys and girls.

Glenview Defeats Highland Park In Fast Game 10 to 1

Glenview baseball team defeated the Highland Park Elks, their ancient rivals, in the first game of a series now pending between these two clubs: The game was played at Highland Park and the score was 10 to 4.

Glenview sprung a new pitcher on the Elks, Church Palmer having resigned to take up pitching duties elsewhere, and he held the Elks safe at all times. The score was 8 to 0 for about eight innings, when Glenview eased up a bit and the Elks were able to get 4 runs during the balance of the game. This win, especially away from home, gives Glenview the edge in this series and they should surely win on next Sunday when they play at home. Last year Glenview won all the games in the series with the Elks and this year should be no exception although the Elks will have something to say about that.

The second game of the series will be played at Glenview on Sunday, June 20, starting at 3 o'clock daylight saving time and the players and management are asking their friends and all baseball fans to come out and root for the home club.

Subdivision West of Depot to Open Soon

The Guardian Realty Company purchasers and subdividers of the Mayward property north of Glenview Ave. and west of the depot, known in the city plan as Central Glenview subdivision, are planning the formal opening of their tract Sunday.

Work has been going on there for some weeks, the marking of streets and home sites and a number are reported sold with the building of six new modern homes promised immediately.

According to the contracting firm involved it is to be quite the finest entire section in the village.

Sidewalks are being rushed along in the east section of Glenview. Several hundred feet are in, in the Nixon subdivision, E. Sumner Walker is putting in his sidewalks.

The more hazardous the law and other agencies can make things for the reckless motorist the greater his tendency will be toward reform.

Hogs reached $14.25 at Kansas City the other day. Every time the city man treats himself to a little bacon he wonders what is meant by agricultural depression.

Morton Grove Is Indignant Over Incorrect Reports

Considerable indignation is heard expressed in the village for the past few weeks over certain reports which have appeared in a paper published in another town, which has a small local circulation.

An article published in issue of the second week in June contained a vitrolic attack upon a member of the village board, in criticism of his failure to support the reappointment of a local officeholder, which article also contained remarks reflecting upon others of the village board who sponsored the appointment of Charles E. Mueller for the office of Collector of the village; Mr. Mueller's appointment, however, has met with wide-spread satisfaction; having formerly held the office of Mayor, he has a detailed knowledge of village affairs, is well-known, a conscientious worker, and well fitted to carry the position to which he has been appointed.

The local sheet referred to, in an earlier issue, carried an article, with illustration, which stated without qualification that the Morton Grove village board had made an appropriation toward financing a zoning commission; any who wish may find from the village records that no such appropriation has been made; in fact—correspondence of a recent date is on file emphatically requesting financial aid for a committee on zoning, altho there is no record, far as can be ascertained to the present, of any such comimttee having functioned.

Another incorrect report concerning the Morton Grove school stated that the Principal had been ousted unceremoniously; inquiry of school directors brings the information that Principal Saltzgiver did not accept reappointment, having tendered his resignation because of certain changes in grading contemplated for the coming term, under which he felt he could not do his best work.

It is complained that for some months past, the incorrect reports of local affairs have been growing in number, as well as in violence of expression. Upon a recent visit to Morton Grove, the Editor of the Niles Center Herald heard expression of surprise that a local sheet had allowed its columns recently to be used at length for complaints of the non-reappointment of a former office holder. The Herald is to be complimented upon its impersonal, impartial and correct reports of Morton Grove affairs; and, especially complimented as to its method of handling reports of the various Morton Grove organizations—equal space and publicity is given to all organizations which send in copy in time for printing, and the work of no one organization is singled out for undue prominence, and the same cannot be said of another weekly which finds its way into our midst.

Local Improvements

H. J. Skewes, contractor, took out permits for walks fronting the MacLean, Hoffman, McCullen and Julius Meyer lots on Dewes St.

The grading of Grove St. east of the bridge began last week. The weather favoring the road will soon be in A-1 condition. For the present residents are somewhat discommoded.

Mayor McCullen made arrangements to have the scarifier belonging to the county for the repairing of Shermer Ave. immediately, the section of this road south from Glenview Ave. has been a source of great dissatisfaction to residents in that district since the putting in of the water and sewer extensions south. This will be remedied within the month.

Tuesday evening, the 22nd, is the date set for the public hearing for water and sewer in the new subdivision.

Fire Department Meet

The Glenview Fire department at the last regular meeting appointed a committee to confer with the American Legion preparatory to rounding plans for a joint celebration for the two organizations July 3 to 5.

The proposal for a change in the meeting night could not be considered because a change would necessitate the revision of by laws, which can not be considered except at the annual meeting in February.

Robert L. Wyatt was elected to membership.

President Louis Voelk presided.

The matter of insuring the new engines was completed.

ECHOES OF NEWS

Government reports show that there is a shortage of 1,000,000 cases in the reserve holding of storage eggs. Looks is old Biddy has started in on the idea of limiting production.

His enemies never knonw just what President Coolidge is thinking about, but they are always tolerably sure he is thinking.

Will Rogers visited the Prince of Wales the other day, and, to cheer the prince, Will talked prohibition and other American issues. Perhaps we have misjudged the meaning of "cheer" or possibly the prince.

The Norge did not get close enough to determine whether there are any stills on those rocky islands near the North Pole.

MORTON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heppner Sr. and the Fred Heppner family of DesPlaines spent Sunday with the Fred Kuester family at Forest Glen.

Mr. Guy W. French and daughters, Marvillia and Peggy who left in February on an extensive western trip, returned last Friday and report a very pleasant time.

Among the most interesting places visited were Mt. Rainier, Columbia Highway, Golden Gate, Catalina Island, Mt. Towe, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Pikes Peak, Lookout Mountain, Garden of the Gods and Cave of Winds.

After visiting the principal cities in fourteen states as well as the quaint English cities of western Canada and the celebrated City of TiJuana, Mexico, they expressed themselves as being pleased to get back to Morton Grove, while other states and cities lay great claims as to their climate and scenery.

All of which is wonderful to the tourist. Morton Grove to them is the place to live.

Mrs. John Stegmeyers mother is visiting her this week.

Mrs. Gronber and daughter, Norma of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Poehlmann.

The Boy Scouts are now a reality in Morton Grove. The troop was invested by Mr. Preuss the scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of Chicago. The boys were put thru a test of tying knots, reciting the scout laws and oath.

Quite a few parents were present and all enjoyed the evening. The following boys passed the test and received the scout badge: Harold and Howard Yehl, Luke Mier, Warren French, Gabriel Tierny, Arthur Straus, Arthur Gabel, Harry Eisner, George Lartz and Paul Steller. The scoutmaster is Mr. George Lartz and the assistant scout master is Mr. Morton Poehlmann.

Irene Busse of School St. graduated from the Sharp Corner school Tuesday evening. After the program at the school Miss Busse gave a graduation party at her home for her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Ales is back after three weeks visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ferris are happy parents of a baby girl born at St. Francis hospital, Monday, June 14. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Buddy Brunke celebrated his 4th birthday June 16.

Mrs. Bohen of Chicago, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Philippy and her brother, John Mueller and family.

Mrs. Frank Boemmel is employed by the real estate firm of Buscher & Haacher, Mrs. Tony De Salvo and children were called to New York City by the death of their mother and grandmother recently.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peschke was christened Gordan Carl Peschke by Rev. Heidtke. Sponsors Grover Biesman and Mrs. Charles Peschke.

George Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brenner returned last week from the school for deaf and dumb mutes at Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirscht motored to West Bend, Wis., Saturday to visit their son, Roland and wife. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Poehmer and some friends spent Sunday fishing at the lakes.

Mrs. Charles Mueller and her sister from Milwaukee and Mrs. Herman Sigel spent Wednesday in Chicago.

The graduation exercises of Morton Grove public school will take place Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8 p. m. There will be an operetta, a trip to Storyland presented by the children of the primary grades. There are 12 graduates this year, 6 girls and 6 boys: Ione, Thomas, Kathryn Nelson, Ruth Ericson, Roma Sartini, Mabel Min, Josephine Owens, Harold Yehl, Harry Eisener, Thomas Underwood, Gabriel Tierney, Gilbert Juernn and Victor Crane. There will be a new principal next year. Although closing of school means vacation there will be a lot of sadness in our school when our beloved primary teacher, Miss Christopherson, leaves. She has taught the primary grade 4 or 5 years and has won a host of sincere friends through her congenial good nature with the little ones she is loved by all the children whom she has taught and who have passed on to the higher grades. We are all sorry that she should go.

Carl Byrne of Detroit formerly of Morton Grove is visiting here a few days.

Charles Johnson who is employed by the Morton Grove Lumber Co. had the misfortune of falling off the lumber truck while in Chicago delivering lumber and being seriously injured by having his arm and left foot bruised and several ribs broken.

Wedding bells will ring June 26 for Emil Gunther and his bride to be Miss Lizzie Schultz who came from Germany some two years ago. They will make their home in the flat upstairs in Mrs. W. Bremer's house on Lincoln and Georgiana Ave.

Peter M. Hoffman baseball club will play the opening game at Morton Grove Sunday, June 20th, with the Chicago Union Printers.

Walter Kien former miner league pitcher will manage the Hoffman team. Bob Girard is business manager.

Ted and Cliff Johnson have signed as the battery for the season.

The Chicago Union Printers won four straight games from prominent semi pro teams in Chicago and a good ball game is anticipated.

The T. H. T. Club took a six mile hike on Waukegan road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel spent Sunday with her parents and helped her father celebrate his birthday.

Thos. Parker of Church Street visited his brother here Wednesday.

John Weber writes that he is having a happy time among his relatives and friends in Germany.

There was a bad smashup of autos at Waukegan Road and Dempster St. and the flood and rain Sunday night stalled six cars on Waukegan road.

Geo. Dilg has set up a stand on the west side of Waukegan road.

Bates Real Estate sold 7 lots of the old Lachner farm Sunday.

Mr. Borchardt came over from Glenview Wednesday to see the great improvements and is sorry that he sold his farm, corner Waukegan and Dempster so cheap.

Henry Fink visited his sister at the Light House and regrets the early sale of his property.

President Coolidge reported to plan to spend summer vacation at a woodland camp. The office seekers will not object to following him there.

In spite of the rush to the North pole, those who wait until next year will no doubt be able to buy houselots up there at a fair price.

Ohio is reported to be very free from labor unrest, except that many men are complaining about having to dance with their wives.

Niles Center Chamber of Commerce Invite Ladies to Banquet

The Chamber of Commerce had a grand big time at Landerer's Pavilion Monday night. They invited their ladies and friends to a banqquet and feast of reason.

They planned for 83 reservations. The tables were set for 100 and a second table had to be spread for 25 or 30 more. Geo. Busscher Jr., the president, was master of ceremonies. A 4 piece orchestra furnished music.

Emil Proesel of Dundee, a former Niles Center boy, with a fine tenor voice pleased the crowd with his choice songs.

A little girl dancer with her 3-year-old sister, showed the audience many fancy delsarte exercises

Mr. Moldenhauer gave many character songs changing his costume to imitate different nationalities.

The male trio was loudly applauded. That speech on the retail stores vs. the chain stores rang true. The home store builds up your community and helps home enterprises while the chain stores carry all the money they get to the city.

Mr. Melville K. Little, who spent lots of money on that log bungalow mansion on Kenton street, where he resides which was under construction announced that he has negotiated to sell 5 acres between Main and Oakton streets to a corporation for a military school for boys 6 to 16 years. It will have all kinds of first class conveniences, sewer, water. The boys will have daily training and be affiliated with the North Shore Military academy. They propose to take 125 students.

NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Proesel are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, June 4. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolzien are proud parents of a baby boy born June 16. Now daddy will have an iceman to help him.

Mr. Robert Muehle who is seriously sick was taken to the county hospital June 15.

Mrs. Armin J. Mayer entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Hawerkist. Mabel Nessler, Jeanette Runke, Victoria Harrer, Ruby Galitz, Irene Harms, Elsie Stielow, Emmy Nonnenbruch, Myrtle Klehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens, Jr on Howard Street are delighted with their new daughter, recently arrived to bless their home.

Drs. A. Louise Klehm and R. V. Sintzel with others of St. Francis hospital staff will be stationed in section 11 at the coliseum, in Chicago, during the Eucharistic congress to render first aid services.

We hear Mamie Eggert is to be married. Friends say she has her chest all ready. Things are all a cream color.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH

Sunday will be vacation Sunday. The pastor will leave for conference of the northern Illinois district of the Evangelical Synod, meeting at Elmhurst, and will be away from Wednesday to the following Tuesday. So there will be no Sunday school nor church service, June 20.

Mrs. Mary Plath was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday by ladies of St. Paul's church, who remembered her birthday.

Mrs. Albert Alf has returned from Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohland Pettersen, nee Harrer, had their twins, Christ. George, and James, 2 years old, christened Sunday. Dr. Klehm and George Klehm were sponsors.

Pete Kellen's boy, 6 years old was struck and injured by a speeding auto on Lincoln Ave. Tuesday.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS BRINGS THOUSANDS HERE

Officials, clergy and laymen of the Catholic church, from all over the world are coming to Chicago this week to participate in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in that city and at Mundeleine, in Lake co. The eyes of the entire Catholic world is turned to Chicago. The Catholic church has received the co-operation of members of all denominations in order that the facilities and hospitality of the citizens of this section of the county may be utilized by the many thousands upon thousands of visitors. We are indebted to Rev. Peter Gall, pastor of St. James' church, Arlington Heights, for the following outline of the program.

Official program of the Eucharistic Congress:

June 17—Papal legate and entourage arrive.

June 18—Civic reception at coliseum, 8 p. m.

June 19—Sight seeing trip for legate and distinguished guests.

June 19—Solemn high mass will be celebrated at each of the 360 churches in the archdiocese at daybreak. Other masses to be said later in the morning.

June 20—11 a. m. Papal legate will be formally welcomed. He will preside at solemn pontifical pass at Cathedral of the Holy Name.

Priests will assemble in the Quigley preparatory seminary. Procession will begin at 10 o'clock and proceed to the cathedral.

June 20—8 p. m. Holy Hour at all churches and sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

June 21—10 a. m. "Children's Day." Papal legate will preside at solemn pontifical mass at stadium. 60,000 children of parochial schools will sing "Mass of the Angels."

June 21—10 a. m. Women's Day. Solemn pontifical mass at stadium.

June 21—3 p. m. Sectional meeting at the stadium, coliseum, auditorium and municipal pier and public halls throughout the city.

June 21—8 p. m. Sectional meetings.

June 22—3 p. m. Sectional meetings at same place as Monday.

June 22—8:30 p. m. Mass meeting of Holy Name society at Soldier Field.

June 23—10 a. m. "Higher Education Day." Solemn pontifical mass at stadium.

June 23—3 p. m. Sectional meetings throughout the city.

June 23—8 p. m. Sectional meetings throughout the city.

June 24—Solemn pontifical mass at 10 o'clock.

Priests will vest in basement of chapel and in the two lecture halls.

N. B.—Those who have sent vestments will find them in the Theology Lecture Hall. (First building north of chapel.)

Prelates will vest in the Theology dormitory building, whence procession will proceed to the chapel.

Procession will begin immediately after mass.

Order of Procession

Sections are in front of Philosophy buildings (south of chapel)

Section 1:
1. Cross bearers and acolythes.
2. St. Mary's band.
3. German unit.
4. New York firemen and policemen.
5. First float—A. O. H. Float. "Christianity Enlightening the World."
6. American Indians.
7. Lithuanian unit.

Section 2:
8. De La Salle band.
9. K. of C. Float and Unit. "Columbus bringing faith to America."
10. Slovak Unit.
11. Slovenian Unit.
12. Syrian Unit.
13. Visitation Band.
14. Float — Marquette Float—Holy Name Unit. "Marquette bringing faith to Chicago."
15. Croatian Unit.
16. Belgian Unit.
17. Hungarian Unit.

Section 3:
18. Polish Float and Unit.
19. St. Procopius Band.
20. Bohemian Unit.
21. Italian Band and Unit.
22. French Float—Father Eymard and Unit.
23. Spanish Band and Unit.
24. Maltese Unit.
25. Chinese Unit.
26. Foresters Float—"Our Official Emblem."
27. Ukranian Unit and Band.
28. Seminarians.
29. Brothers.
30. Priests.
(a) Members of religious orders.
(b) Secular clergy.
1. Vested in cassock and surplice.
2. In vestments.
31. Monsignori.
32. Abbots.
(a) Mitred abbots.
33. Bishops.
34. Archbishops.
35. Papal attendants to Cardinals.
36. Cardinals.
37. Attendants to Legate.
38. Legate.

PALATINE

Mrs. August Grever, died suddenly Wednesday, June 16, sixteen days after giving birth to a teen days after giving birth to a child. The cause of the death was embolism, which is a blood clot which suddenly gets into the blood stream and causes a quick death. The community was greatly shocked. She was expecting to return to her home within the next few days. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the residence and 2:30 at the Lutheran church at Palatine.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehem Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Chas. Bliese and Mrs. Herman Bruhns are under medical care.

The wooden flag pole that has stood so many years upon railroad property, corner of Plum Grove and Slade streets fell to the ground Monday, during the wind storm. It had given loyal service to the people of Palatine for over 30 years and "died" with the colors flying from its top in honor of flag day. The American Legion, backed by the Lions club are making arrangements for a new flag pole.

"Mac," the dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burlingame, met his death under the wheels of a car last week. Mac was a familiar sight to residents of North Bothwell street, and as he spent his winters in the south and the summers in the north, was quiet an aristocratic dog.

Miss Esther Schering and Mr. Carl Tamm were united in marriage Tuesday evening. The account of the wedding will appear in our next issue.

Miss Alice Holmes, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall in their auto as far as Janesville and is visiting relatives there. The Aspinwalls drove on to Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mrs. Anna Schoeder has been on th sick list.

Dr. and Mrs. Starck have returned from a short vacation trip.

Mrs. Wallace has returned to her home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. P. Schirding received word this week that her brother, who resided in Chicago, had died.

Alfred Hackbarth, formerly of Palatine, graduated from the Illinois University this year. The family will spend the summer in Palatine as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wessel and daughter have returned from their trip to Kansas.

W. G. Ost is serving on Federal jury in Judge Wilkerson's court.

Aug. F. Ost has returned to his home at Nehawke, Neb., after spending two weeks with Illinois relatives.

Palatine defeated Mt. Prospect Sunday by a score of eight to five. Day Schultze, the Palatine pitcher, only allowed three hits. Next Sunday's game will be played against Edison Park at Park Ridge. The home team asks a large delegation to accompany them. The bus will leave at two o'clock.

A program in honor of flag day will be given this Friday evening at the regular meeting of the W. R. C.

Property owners of Plum Grove avenue can now pay their special assessments. The reduction promised by the village officials, amount to 25 percent, was made prior to court confirmation and the assessment bills will be that much less than the original amounts assessed against the property owners. The official notice appears in another column.

Mrs. Ed. Neagle is entertaining her mother and sister of Missouri. While her mother was away from Palatine, visiting a son, she fell and broke her arm.

J. H. Toynton has installed a Frigidaire storage cabinet for his ice cream, at the Toynton pharmacy. Jim is sparing no expense to make that store up-to-date in every particular.

For Sale—Baby buggy, brown reed. Louis Haemker, Palatine.

Lee Swick is owner of a Ford sedan.

Eighteen members of Palatine Eastern Star motored to Norwood Park Tuesday evening, where they attended "Friend's Night" of that chapter.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Mabel oKelle and Mr. John Luerssen will be at the St. John's church at Plum Grove, Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m.

A movie show will be held at the Seip auditorium next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion.

A change in time was inaugurated by the Northwestern, June 11. Several of the morning trains come a few minutes earlier than formerly. Commuters should consult the official time card published in this issue.

Palatine Lutheran Day School will hold their annual picnic in Herman Krefts grove, Plum Grove, 1½ miles south of Palatine, starting at 12 noon Sunday, June 20. All kinds of games and entertainment for young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer will give their daughter, Anna, in marriage to Mr. John H. Oltrogge on Saturday, June 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Paul's Evang. Church at Palatine, Ill. Reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The Woman's home missionary society of the M. E. Church will close the year with a picnic on Wednesday, June 23 at the home of Mrs. Broadbent, Gainer Park. Autos will leave the church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Gainer is chairman of the refreshment committee and will let members know what to bring. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a short business session the rest of the day will be given over to sports and a general good time. Let all members and friends plan to attend and make our last meeting a huge success.

H. M. Haight is Palatine's new motorcycle cop. He had orders from Mayor Danielsen to get acquainted with no one in town and hand out the tickets irrespective of the identity of the driver. This has resulted in many arrests. Twenty cases were on call last Monday afternoon, when Judge Stroker opened court. Business is so brisk that the Judge now has a Clerk in the person of T. C. Hart. Twelve cases were disposed of last Saturday. "Abie" Firnbach, of Arlington Heights, was one of those who was cited to appear. However, this driver used the telegraph in asking the Judge to be tried by telegraph. This the Judge was willing to do, but prefering to become acquainted with such a busy motorist, he has continued the case until Firnbach has time to call upon the Judge and paid his fine personally, if he does so real soon, said fine will not amount to over $5.00. Of course, if the Judge is required to conduct that trial over Western Union, the toll charges are liable to mount up. Twelve cases were disposed of last Monday.

The Young People's Society of Plum Grove, entertained at a very pretty miscellaneous kitchen shower, Saturday evening, June 5, at the home of Miss Noma Schulmeistrat in honor of Miss Mabel Koelle, bride-elect of John Luerssen of Palatine. This shower was a complete surprise to the guest of honor. The rooms were very nicely decorated with flowers and sprays of blossoms. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Miss Esther Jahn and Mr. George Rohde the evening was spent in a social way. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The honored guest was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

The longest ride in one general direction on an urban transportation system in the United States —35 miles—is offered on Chicago Surface Lines.

Sunday School Picnic

School board of the Methodist church are busy on the details for the annual Sunday school picnic, which will be held July 1 at Deer Grove. As this is to be a real old fashioned picnic the school will be transported to the picnic ground in hay racks. Games and recreation will be provided for all ages. A special feature this year will be the evening entertainment immediately following supper. The picnic will start at one o'clock and remain through until after supper. Watch the paper for details.

The Children's Day program last Sunday morning was the best put on for several years. Great credit is due the Misses Fairie Belle Bennett and Catherine Krahl for the training given those who took part. The offering, which goes for the student loan fund netted seventeen dollars, which in itself is not much but when added to other sums coming from Sunday schools all thru the land will total over $750,000 as it did last year.

On and After
June 19, 1926

This bank will open every Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and will not open Wednesday evening as heretofore.

This bank will also close Thursday at 12 o'clock noon

State Bank of Palatine

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

The First National Bank

Palatine, Illinois

Announcement

Beginning on and after June 19, 1926 the following change in banking hours will become effective as follows:

Closing Hour 3:30 p. m. daily, excepting Thursdays and Saturdays.

Thursdays—Closing Hour 12 noon; Saturdays closing hour 12 noon and open Saturday evenings 7 to 9 p. m.

This bank will not be open Wednesday evenings after the above date, but will open Saturday evenings.

AN INVESTMENT in a building lot is one of the safest in the world. It will cost you but a very small portion of your income and you'll live to bless the day you became a land owner.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
Real Estate
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Mrs. C. Lueezler-Kern
PHONE 73-W
Scientific Swedish Massage, Medical, Gymnastic and Electrical Treatments
Brockway Street
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT at LOUIS' PAVILION Fox River Grove

Music by BANKERS 8-Piece Orchestra

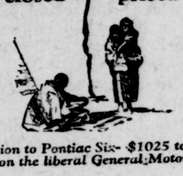
GENTS 75c LADIES FREE

The biggest crowds, the best music, the finest floor and surroundings are to be found at Louis' Pavilion. Restaurant in connection.

PONTIAC SIX

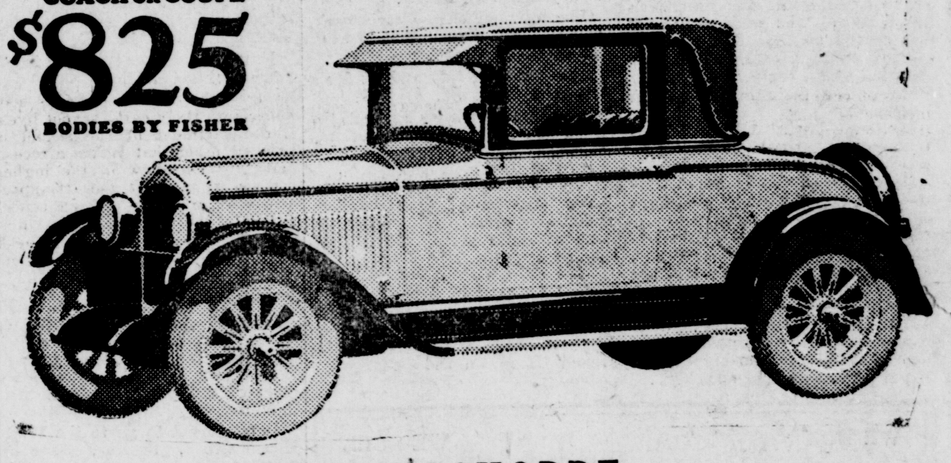
CHIEF OF THE SIXES

The Pontiac Six has swept to leadership of its field at a pace unequaled in the twenty-six years of automotive history. Search the entire market and you will not find any other car which provides, at $825, a spacious Fisher closed body of enduring Duco finish, an engine of 186.5 cubic inches displacement, a 46 lb. crankshaft, automatic spark control, honed cylinders, and the rugged construction that has already made the Pontiac Six unrivalled for its stamina. That is why the Pontiac Six has changed all existing preferences in the field of low-priced sixes. That is why the number of Pontiac Sixes built to date constitutes a new world's record for the first five months' production of any new make of car.



Oakland Six, Companion to Pontiac Six- $1025 to $1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

COACH OR COUPE
$825
BODIES BY FISHER



HENRY SCHOPPE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 182-J

Toynton's Drug Store

The Owl Drug Company Agency
J. H. Toynton, R. Ph.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

We handle four different kinds of Ice Cream, including Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Tutti-Fruitti, and many kind of Brick Cream.

Call us up, we'like to deliver.

PHONE 182-J PALATINE, ILL.

What is the most important question about your house?

Appearance?
Location?
Arrangement?
Decoration?
or
COMFORT!

HOME BUILDERS Look Ahead!

These are the important questions about any house. Get the answers before you build or buy

[1] Will this house be winter-warm?
No house built with only ordinary materials can keep out winter's cold. Ordinary building materials do not effectively stop heat. Celotex Insulating Lumber practically stops heat. (See the chart.) It makes homes winter-warm.

[2] Will this house be summer-cool?
Just as furnace heat leaks *out* in winter, so does the sun's heat leak through in summer. Celotex, built into your home shuts out this heat. It makes a refreshing difference in temperature.

[3] Will it be quiet and restful?
If you have ever lived where every closing door and upstairs footstep could be heard all over the house, you will know what a blessing Celotex can be in deadening sound alone.

[4] Will it protect health?
Celotex prevents cold floors, damp rooms, sudden temperature changes. Think of the protection this means to precious health!

[5] Will it be economical to heat?
Celotex Insulating Lumber cuts your fuel bills approximately one-third, year after year.

[6] Will it be inexpensive to keep up?
Cracked plaster, plaster showing lath marks, etc., mean big redecorating bills. These troubles are eliminated when lath is replaced with Celotex.

[7] Will it be durable?
To be durable a house must be strong. Tests prove that Celotex, as sheathing, is several times stronger in wall sections than wood lumber.

[8] Will it be easy to sell?
Building authorities agree that heat-leaking houses are fast going out-of-date. Five years from now nobody will want to live in such a house. Nobody will think of building such a house. Nobody will want to *buy* one. Insure the resale value of your home, with Celotex.

Celotex is the only material which provides a positive answer to these all-important questions and is not an extra item in the building. It adds little or nothing to building costs.

Ask us to tell you more about the far-reaching possibilities of Celotex before you build or buy.

Look Ahead!
Heat-leaking homes are going out-of-date, say leading building authorities. Nobody wants to live in them. Nobody should think of building them.

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

TIBBITS & CAMERON LBR. CO., Arlington H'ts.
DES PLAINES LBR. CO., Des Plaines, Ill.
GILES SONS, Bensenville, Ill.
GEO. FRANZEN, Bensenville, Ill.
ITASCA LBR. CO, Itasca, Ill.
BROWNSON LBR. CO., Roselle, Ill.
FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ELEV. CO., Roselle.
NILES-EDGEBROOK LBR. CO., Niles Center, Ill.
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO., Glenview, Ill.
WHEELING LBR. CO., Wheeling, Ill.
MORTON GROVE LBR. CO., Morton Grove, Ill.
W. R. COMFORT CO., Palatine, Ill.
HELLER LBR. CO., Arlington Heights, Ill.

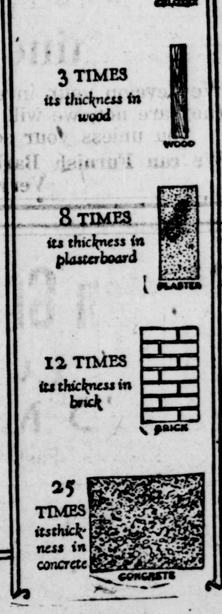
HOW CELOTEX IS USED

Celotex is used in outside walls as sheathing replacing wood lumber and eliminating the use of building paper. On inside walls, plaster is applied directly to its surface. This eliminates the use of lath.

Celotex is manufactured from tough cane fibre. It is 4' wide; 8 to 12' long; 7/16" thick; weighs 60 pounds per 100 square feet. It is sawed and handled like ordinary lumber.

HEAT-STOPPING VALUE OF CELOTEX COMPARED WITH OTHER MATERIALS

This cross-section diagram shows that Celotex stops heat as effectively as:



MANNHEIM

Miss Dot Wiggs was delightfully surprised Saturday evening by the sorority club of St. Mary's high school of which Miss Wiggs was a graduate this year. The house was a profusion of graduate gifts and flowers. The evening was spent in dancing, music and games after which a delightful supper was served. Among those present were Misses Alice Hartnig, Ada Conroy, Arelia Wagner, Luetta Kirbush, Marie Boler, Katherine Lyons, Julia Dougherty of Chicago and Misses Thelma and Blanche Griffy and Thelma Clapper, also Miss Lena Guill of Benton, Ind. Messrs. Clair Ellsworth, Harry Ebner, Curtis Anjal, Speed Frye, Bud Reed, Wilson, Bill Hinde John McNett, Don and Leroy Anjal, John and Bob Hinde, Julius Muhlum, Ray Pederson, Bill Benson. All had an enjoyable time promising they would return soon.

Miss Lena Guill is visiting Mrs. Paul Plaster.

Miss Margaret Shrimpl spent Tuesday with Miss Dot Wiggs.

Mrs. Paul Plaster and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday in Elgin.

Mrs. Wm. Benson spent Friday with her sister in Chicago.

Thursday, June 10, Mrs. Harry Clapper entertained, the event being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapper announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian to Mr. George Hermes of Chicago. They were married at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Chicago. The wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's mother. The newlyweds departed at an early hour Sunday morning for their honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapper spent Sunday in Chicago, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Erickson.

Miss Thelma Griffy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Thelma Clapper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bartholmey and children of Bensenville, spent Sunday night with the Clappers.

How times change things: Willie now wears the long pants, and hopes he will soon be big enough to put on knickers like Daddy's.

HIGGINS--CANFIELD

(Too late for last wek)

Ten ladies, nine of them bunco club and the tenth Mrs. Lenard, a daughter of Mrs. Murawske, attended the performance of Castles in the Air at the Olympic theatre last week Tuesday.

After the performance the party had supper at Bamboo In. Those attended were Mesdames Grenenwald, Gathwaite, Griffin, Guetler, Frankenburg, Wiese, Williams, Weilbacher, Murawske and Lenard. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

RULES FOR A HUSBAND

Domestic infelicity threatened to dash the matrimonial bark of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walsh of New York upon the rocks. In fact, matters had reached such a crisis that Mrs. Walsh was suing for a divorce. Peter pleaded for one more chance to hold his job as husband.

Mrs. Walsh heeded his plea and agreed to withdraw her suit if Peter would promise to abide by eight simple, easily understood rules which she would lay down for his future guidance. Peter promised. Here are the rules:

You shall not drink.

You shall respect your wife at all times.

Do not teach your children insubordination by interfering when I am correcting them.

Do not bring your pals home when you are all drunk.

Give me your salary each week, because I can save out of it what you spend on booze.

Keep yourself tidy and fit for a woman to look at.

Do some repairing around the house and make our home beautiful.

Do not smoke in bed.

Reaching for the last straw does not always precede some crisis. It happens quite often at a soda fountain.

—o—

Our Automobile Department

Patience is a virtue but, unfortunately, it's always lacking in the judge before whom you stand the second time on the charge of speeding.

WE BUY WE SELL

All Kinds of

HAY, GRAIN and FEED

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CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

FAST SUBURBAN TRAINS

(Central Standard Time)

Clean, Comfortable Cars Parcel Racks for Shoppers

PALATINE-CHICAGO

Through tickets also sold, sleeping car reservations made and baggage checked

Ticket Agent—J. H. ARPS—Telephone 43-R

South—Week Days				North—Week Days			
Leave Palatine	Arrive Chicago	Leave Palatine	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Palatine	Leave Chicago	Arrive Palatine
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
4.24	5.30	11.39	12.45	6.10	7.20	2.55	3.46
4.44	5.47	12.49	1.45	★ 7.05	★ 8.06	3.55	4.52
5.22	6.20	1.49	2.45	7.20	8.15	4.11	5.01
5.50	6.38	★ 3.31	★ 4.35	9.10	10.08	A 4.32	A 5.18
6.04	7.00	5.34	6.35	10.10	11.01	4.45	5.37
6.19	7.10	6.38	7.40	11.10	11.58	5.05	5.52
6.33	7.23	7.59	9.00	B11.52	B12.41	5.40	6.45
6.52	7.40	9.34	10.30	A12.10	A 1.07	7.00	8.01
8.14	9.15	.....	.....	B12.15	B12.58	8.32	9.33
9.49	10.45	.....	.....	B 1.35	B 2.33	10.45	11.43
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

South—Sundays				North—Sundays			
Leave Palatine	Arrive Chicago	Leave Palatine	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Palatine	Leave Chicago	Arrive Palatine
A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
5.39	6.40	5.09	6.10	7.32	8.31	3.30	4.30
7.04	8.05	5.54	6.55	8.30	9.32	5.40	6.45
8.33	9.35	6.54	7.55	9.40	10.39	8.00	9.00
11.44	12.45	8.18	9.15	10.45	11.50	10.45	11.43
3.09	4.10	9.34	10.30	12.15	1.16	.....	.....
4.09	5.10	.....	.....	1.40	2.41	.....	.....
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

A Except Saturday. B Saturday only. A.M. lightface—P.M. boldface.

★ HOLIDAY SERVICE—On Christmas, New Year's, Memorial Day, July Fourth, Labor Day and Thanksgiving, SUNDAY SCHEDULES will be in effect. WEEK-DAY trains indicated by a ★ will also be operated on the above holidays.

Effective June 11, 1926—Subject to change

SCHILLER PARK

The graduating class of the Lincoln grammar school numbered 12 this year. Maurice Sax, Edward Emerson, Frank Bork, Fred Kolze, Anthony Poantz, Henry Moeller, Fern Blondell, Grayce Kolze, Irene Schalkowski, Hilda Fritz, Irma Poloprudsky, Lillian Werth.

Class mottor was "Green but growing. Flower American Beauty Rose.

Miss Florence O'Connell is visiting relatives in Wisconsin a week.

Mr. Archibald Siegling of Des Plaines had dinner and spent Sunday with the Kolze family.

Thomas Phelan of Volk Brothers was called to California on account of the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rassmusen and daughter, Doris, visited the Kolze's Sunday evening.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Albert Kolze on June 10. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Larson's.

Four brothers, Frank, Leonard, Clarence and Norbert Meyer started June 3, in their Nash sedan on a pleasure and sight seeing trip down east. They expect to visit Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia Worlds Fair, New York, Washington, the mushroom district and all the principal place and resorts along the way and return June 20, after traveling about 3,500 miles. When they get back they will work with their father in his business on Irving Park Boulevard.

Frank Bohan has returned to his home in Fond du Lac, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheridan.

Claude DeRusha and Thos. Estle enjoyed fishing at Wauconda Saturday.

Tony Neuchelenbein entertained a party of friends from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wasson and son of Franklin Park are enjoying a vacation at New London, Wis.

Mrs. W. Lynch and Mrs. J. H. Burns and daughter Shirley spent Friday at Fond du Lac, where they attended the graduation exercises in the new high school, where a class of 283 pupils received their diplomas.

Don't forget to go to the White House Grove, Sunday, June 20, where you can enjoy a good time at the Firemen's picnic. Dancing and the best of music and come prepared to eat hot sandwiches for your supper on the grounds; they will be the best ever.

Geo. Reise and family motored to Milwaukee and spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strutz have moved into the Senf flat on Irving Park boulevard.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Kolze, who was sick only two days with pneumonia, therefore a great shock to his family.

Several people from here have made plans to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Mundelein next Thursday.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat with all conveniences. Inquire John Welinsk, owner, Phone 66 W-2, Wheeling, Ill. (7-2*

The Board of Local Improvements at their meeting Monday evening opened the bids for paving Irving Park boulevard, 40 feet wide, from curb from West River road to Scott street, west village limits. There were five bidders. All pretty close in figures as follows:

Arcole Const. Co.	$69,856.11
McQueen Const. Co.	69,881.40
Standard Paving Co.	70,879.95
J. J. Dannagan Con. Co.	70,946.75
H. Goeltz Co.	74,030.60

They held all five bids for further consideration till June 16.

Mr. Henry Kolze, proprietor of Kolze's Electric Park at Dunning, died at Ravenswood hospital, June 11. The funeral was held Monday, at St. John's church and cemetery. Rev. Plassman officiating.

W. R. Marshall, chief of police, and his family, attended the funeral of an uncle at Manitowoc, Wis., Saturday. The officer is back on duty again.

Gas Furnace Heats Chicago Test House at Reasonable Cost

A seven room house, heated during the past winter by a gas fired plant at a total cost of about $200 has attracted wide attention from architects and home owners in Chicago, where the house was built last year.

Modern insulation and the economies of automatic gas furnace control produced the low heating cost, which according to engineering reports, was $190.31 from October 1 to June 1. This brings the gas fired heating plant within the reach of home owners of moderate means.

The insulation, a compound which is poured like cement, was used inside the walls, between the roof joists and over the cellar ceiling, completely guarding against heat loss. Automatic control maintained the house temperature at 70 degrees during the day and at 60 degrees after 10 p. m. Gas at 75 cents a thousand cubic feet was used, and it is estimated by engineers that to heat the same house without the insulation would have cost $350.00 or about double the actual total.

An insulated home will pay for the cost of insulation in fuel saved in three years, according to the U. S. Bureau of Industrial Research. The additional saving due to decreased labor and the absence of fuel bins and ash cans when using a gas furnace is not included in this estimate.

Saline county derives its name from the fact that the earliest settlers in that district made great quantities of salt by boiling down the water from the salt wells there.

RIVER GROVE

The firemen of River Grove will soon give a picnic at Turner Grove; proceeds are to be used to build up the depleted funds of the fire department. The time has come when River Grove needs an efficient fire engine—so get out and help the boys swell their fund. The fire siren as you know is already installed.

Girls! Mr. Ray Jones has just opened up a new tonsorial parlor on Grand avenue. No need now to go to the city for those boyish bobs. He will soon have a beauty parlor in connection with it where Miss Walters will show you all the new waves, manicure your nails, and do everything to please the girls of River Grove. Mr. Jones, who is a first class barber, has been in business in Chicago several years and has just moved his shop to River Grove. A visit to his shop will convince you of his superior workmanship.

The people of River Grove are asked to see to the payment of their water bills or the village will be compelled to shut-off their supply. This oversight on the part of many causes unnecessary expense and trouble to the village.

Remember, Monday is the last day you have to let the contract for your sidewalk, before the village takes it over.

Mrs. Stuckrath has opened a refreshment stand at Grand and Thatcher avenues, and is showing all the would-be cinderellas that she is capable of padding her own canoe. She serves everything in the line of refreshments and her wonderful home cooking merits your patronage . You will find her very pleasing and accomodating.

The Parent-Teachers' association is anxious to secure the services of a nurse to look after the children's welfare and have decided to hold a bunco party at Senfs hall, Saturday, June 26, at 8 p. m., to raise funds for that purpose. Tickets only 25 cents. Buy 4 tickets and help a worthy cause.

The subscription price of this paper mailed to your address every week is: One year, $2.25; Six months, $1.25; Three months, .75.

—Wm. Ridge, Reporter-Agent.

The closing exercises of the children of River Grove public school, which took place in Senfs hall, was indeed a memorable event. To the passerby it was only a graduating class, but to the parents and friends of the children it was that time in their lives when they feel the satisfaction and inexpressible joy of completing the first lap in the race of life, befitted with an education to overcome handicaps they will meet in later years. It was a splendid example of what the teachers have striven hard to accomplish. Their play "The Farmerette" with Violet and Ruth Koenig playing the leading roles, was a splendid success to say the least, and judging from the applause the people surely felt heartily enthused.

There will be a change in time of services at "The Light of the World" gospel church of River Grove, effective Sunday June 13.

Sunday school services 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Y. P. W. at 7:15 p. m.

Choir practice, 8 p. m. Monday.

Prayer meeting and questions answered 8 p. m. Thursday.

Rev. H. H. DeNeur, Pastor.

Ed. Pickering, assistant pastor.

A luncheon and bunco party will be given at the home of Mrs. A. DeCosta on Erie Street Thursday, June 24, at 3 p. m.

It is with a sort of pride and satisfaction that we comment upon the judicial efforts of our police magistrate. The way he handles the numerous cases brought before him by our very efficient police force would vie with the tact and wisdom of some of the judges of the older school. Everyone feels entirely satisfied that they now have an open door policy of law in River Grove.

The disappearance and new appearance of the political leaders of the Obigarchy is probably why our democratic committeeman Mr. Higgins has not ben able to do much in a political way, but he has a word of cheer to the democrats which he will make public just as son as his present plans are completed.

The steady downpour of rain Sunday evening did not dampen the peoples ardor, or interest in attending the play given by the girls of the village, nor did the possibility of a small attendance worry the girls in the least. They came through with flying colors, and everyone had a good time.

A man's business ability may not often be based upon how much goods a man sells, but on how he sells them. In River Grove the man who uses diplomacy, whose prices are right, whose work is right and whose goods are good, need not worry about branching out into larger quarters. That is probably why Mr. Davis, our leading auto mechanic and accessory man has not enough room at his present service station. He has with ease just completed a $1,000 week and hopes to exceed this mark with the grateful patronage of the public. You wreck 'em, he fixes 'em.

The following bids for the unfinished portion of cement sidewalks in River Gorve were read at a special meeting of the village board Monday evening.

S. J. Gerchall of Hammond, Ind., Elmwood Park Construction Co., Nelson and Aldrich, Charles Burkitt of Winnetka, J. J. Donnigan of Park Ridge, and the Mont Clare Construction Co.

The Mont Clare Construction Co. and that of J. J. Donnigan were the lowest responsible bidders. The bids were held for consideration until Friday evening, June 18.

It was also moved, seconded and carried that there be a special election held at the village hall, July 12, for the purpose of determining whether or not the south east quarter of section 23, township 40 Range 12, be annexed to River Grove, that part being outside the limits of River Grove at present. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson has returned home after two weeks visit at Lakeside, Mich., with daughter, Virginia, who is improxing after a long illness.

Life Insurance A Good Thing For Everybody

We heartily endorse the sentiments of John Y. Beaty's article in the Beacon of June 4, 1926. The same things are going on in River Grove every day. The future of small towns and villages situated west and adjacent to Chicago is without a doubt one we can look forward to with considerable satisfaction for increase in wealth.

Chicago, must in time, have waterway connections to the east coast and a comprehensive system, embracing the central west via the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico for water transportation. Chicago with its outlying towns and villages will, occupying its ideal location as to railroad centers, commercial activities, and its acreage west, for real estate expansion, show a very healthy growth in the future years.

The movement in home-buying is naturally west and northwest on account of the natural geographical location of the city. I can recall back five years ago and remember the low prices on good property in River Grove. Today two main arteries of travel run through this village; so with the universal use of the automobile, we do not consider limits for urban or rural home life, and with River Grove in the center of important realty developments and considerable acceleration in the community life and civic problems, values will, from time to time show a healthy increase for the property owners.

The suburbs and small towns develop the neighborhood spirit which in turn welds together an interest in things effecting our national life. There are many things in the average family life from a financial standpoint, which are overlooked and are the cause of unnecessary sorrow and regret.

For example, the husband as head of the family, knows the struggle he went through to get into business, own his home or send his child through school for a successful education. He hopes each year his ship will come in for certain expenses, but as it never went out, he just don't progress, his children get an average education, they have chances in later years of an average man or woman.

If the man dies, his family may be sufficiently protected but usually they are not. In other words most men and women live from day to day and grasp things in a tangible form, but it seems to be an inherited human weakness to procrastinate and mortgage today, to pay tomorrow. A man should coldly analyze the facts in his life and see why he does not make more rapid progress because there is an average of 5 men out of each 100 reaching the age of 55 who have a livable income, the others must work, have died, or are dependants. Men work only because of two reasons: the hope of reward or the fear of punishment; and if one owns a home he should carry enough life insurance at least, to cover the mortgage, if any.

If he wants an absolute guarantee, his child will get an education so he can leave a sum adequate to serve this purpose, he can buy a policy on a child's life with insurance on the premiums and in the event the parent dies, the insurance company pays all future premiums until the child reaches the age for college, or business, at which time he gets the money for any purpose desired.

This policy has many options and clauses: 1st, the money can be held in trust by the company for a definite time of payment in a lump sum and the company adds 3½% interest annually until the money is paid to policy holder; 2nd, pay proceeds in installments, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or yearly. This company has many very attractive contracts for educational funds and business, start endowments operating in Chicago as an old time legal reserve company and being an Illinois company they insure any normal child from one day old up, for definite purposes. All policies have the loan and cash surrender value after three years with many other important clauses which should be incorporated in a good insurance contract. There has been a large volume of insurance sold on children which is high in cost with no cash return before ten years, but as the parents pay for it in small payments they do not take the time to analyze the things they get in their contracts and are sadly disappointed in later years. This is largely due to the ignorance of the insurance agents and will react in time to his detriment. Insurance and saving, if in a collateral form, go together and unless the parents save in a definite form for the child's education, the child just don't get the education.

Cheap Excusions Each Tuesday
500 Improved Canada Farms

"Sold on half crop payment plan 50-50, just like rent. Send for lists of improved farms. The rent you give away here pays for the farm there. These farms are ready to go on and produce. No waiting, no delay. Located in good districts and owned by one of the largest companies in Canada. If you have the stock and equipment qualifying you to rent here and put these on one of our farms in Canada, you can buy there with "no cash" down, 1-3 of the crop for the first three years, half the crop thereafter, 6 per cent interest, out of the company's share of the crop." Local agent Mr. Carl Sauerbier, R. R. 2, Bensenville, Ill. Wire or phone 36-R-1.

(7-1

FRANKLIN PARK

The colored choir of Fulton street M. E. church, 35 members including a first class colored quartette will give a concert at the Community M. E. church, Franklin Park, Sunday evening, June 20.

Don't forget tonight, June 18, is the time you will enjoy yourself at the dance given by the Holy Name Society of St. Gertrude's church in the church hall at 8 p. m. This event promises to be the largest attended dance in this vicinity from the advance sale of tickets.

Muzzle or Tie up your Dog

All dogs must be muzzled or kept tied up at home from now until Sept. 1, 1926. Get your dog license from the village collector. —By order village marshal.

All stores in Franklin Park have agreed to remain closed all day Thursday, June 24, out of respect for the Catholic Eucharist.

In spite of a downpour of rain, a large crowd gathered at the school auditorium Friday evening to see the twenty common school graduates receive their diplomas.

It was a very fine class and Mrs. Lalor complimented them highly on the record they have made. Three of the class were exempt from their final exams, having averaged over 92 per cent on their year's work.

Mr. Taylor, president of the school board, before presenting the diplomas gave a little report of the work of the board, the last year. He told us that the treasury of district 84 contains $16,000 surplus this year. We can expect some fine improvements next year on the strength of this.

June 23 at 6:30 p. m. we will have one of the famous "Plunkett Dinners" served in the M. E. Church dining room. Mr. Plunkett is giving this as an evening dinner as a special favor to us, so our men folks may enjoy what he has given to us three times as a luncheon. Now men, come out and make a good showing. Tickets are 50 cents. Mrs. Laufer is in charge

Miss Alice Williams visited Franklin Park friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nackowitch Jr. have moved into the bungalow on Rose street vacated by the Kors family.

You are cordially invited to the services at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, June 20. There will be a mixed choir of 30 or more members from the Fulton St. colored M. E. church.

They have their own quartet and soloists. They will have the entire service hour. This will be a real treat for those who enjoy the music given by trained colored singers. Come and bring your friends.

During the severe electric storm Sunday evening lightning struck the Gryka home on Rose street starting a fire in the attic. They were able to extinguish it before any great damage was done.

Miss Marie Conrad, who has been a student at St. Patrick's academy the past three years was awarded a four year scholarship at St. Xavier's academy as a reward for her high standing at St. Patricks.

Mrs. Vernon Anderson returned from Kansas City Monday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tisen and her sister, Mrs. Basil, her husband and daughter. The party drove through in Mr. Basil's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Laufer of Wilkes Barre, Pa., are visiting their son, M. J. Laufer this week. They are also attending the Eucharistic congress in Chicago.

Mesdames A. B., W. H., H. G., and A. G. Kirchhoff were guests of their sister in law, Mrs. Mary Kirchhoff at Hinsdale Sunday at a dinner given for her sisters in law.

A group of her friends gave a surprise and shower for Mrs. Wm. Dieke Wednesday.

Don't forget to secure a ticket for the Plunkett dinner, June 23.

Edward Baker left Monday to spend part of his vacation with his grandparents at Sheridan, Indiana.

Mrs. A. O. Atherton visited her mother in Fond du Lac, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Valued Electricity as Servant 47 Years Ago, Paper Shows

"Take away all the use which electricity serves us today, and man kind would halt in their progress, would return upon their footsteps and march backward to their bivouac and camp fire of a half century ago."

Although this statement sounds modern, it was written in the Chicago Times, June 14, 1879, before Edison had perfected the incandescent electric light.

Even at that time, 47 years ago this week, it was written "the uses to which electricity can be put today are almost innumerable." However, this statement was qualified by saying, "It neither drives ships, nor locomotives, turns lathes nor anything else of a muscular feature. Being light of foot it is almost universally employed where speed rather than strength is required. But there may come a time when this tremendous power can be utilized."

We "humans" are funny lot. Never satisfied with our nationality. In summer, we wish we were an Eskimo. And in winter, we'd give anything to live in the Congo so we could strut around in a fig leaf and save the cost of furs.

—o—

Lives of great men oft remind us—that historians will never wrangle with each other as to whether or not we were a scofflaw or tee-totaler.

—o—

Lot of stout folks, bent on reducing, think that "daily dozen" means—putting away a "daily dozen" dishes of ice cream these days.

Franklin Park School Notes

The graduating class of 1926 consists of: Stephen Atherton, Howard Coppage, Ralph Crysler, Iva Glidden, Bernardine Hackmeister, Violet Hanthorn, Donald Hendrickson, Hynek Howell, Patricia Kirchhoff, Joe Kochton, Margaret Kodosy, Mary Malicka, Maxine McCoy, Edna Meek, Ralph Phillips, George Phillips, George Prot, William Rieff, Harvey Roland, Robert Schutt, Charles Siebold.

The program for graduating is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. Henslee.

Cantata — "Welcome Spring"—Primary Grades.

Recitation—Donald Hendrickson.

Class Will.

Group of Songs—Sixth Grade.

Class Prophecy.

Piano Solo—Donald Hendrickson.

Prizes for improvement in penmanship.

Prizes for Punctuality.

Diplomas.

Class song.

The prizes for penmanship were as follows:

Eighth grade — Robert Schutt, Waterman pen.

7th grade — Revois Benbrook, Waterman pen.

6th grade — Dorothy Bittel, fountain pen.

5th—Louis Calabreese, gold pencil.

4th—Florence Fox, gold pencil.

3rd—Robert Hinrich, pencil box.

2nd—Clifford Hanthorn, pencil box.

1st—Bernice Forrest, pencil box.

Three eighth grade pupils were exempt from all examinations having the following averages for the year: Margaret Korosy, 92.4; Violet Hanthorn, 92.4; Robert Schutt, 94.2.

1st grade—Robert Fox.

2nd grade—Vera Gable, Edward Bittel, Wm. Bittel.

3rd grade, Ciel Atherton.

4th grade, Neil Athedton.

5th grade, Charles Gable, John Rubino, John Kowalski.

6th grade, Alta Gable, Ruth Voelkel, Evelyn Draper, Evelyn Blume.

7th grade, Richard Draper.

8th grade, Iva Glidden, Mary Malicka, Margaret Korosy.

Miss Dybedock is taking work in the summer school at Colorado U., at Bolder, Colo.

Miss Dybedock, Miss Lee, Miss Van Camp, Miss Watson, and Mrs. Lee, spent several days at Miss Thomas' summer cottage on Rock River near Milton, Wis., at the close of school. Needless to say that it was a wonderful rest after the last strenuous days of school.

TOO MUCH CREDIT

We trust that we are not growing old mentally. Always we have tried to appreciate modern development. In most of it we believe thoroughly, even to the extent of believing that the good old days do not compare favorably with the present. But there is one tendency that we must criticize adversely, that of buying anything and everything on credit or on the installment plan. There are certain essentials that every individual needs, such as food, clothing, shelter, amusement. These are definite expenses, varying in amount according to the desires and financial independence of each person. They should be paid for in cash, for they can in no way be considered an investment. Other items, such as a home, an automobile for business, or largely for business purposes, equipment for the business and to some extent for the home, these may be considered as desirable articles for installment purchases. The list would vary with the individual. Their purchase, however, should come only after the person has bought necessities for cash. Perhaps what we have here set down as rank hersy. At least it is not being practiced much by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen today.

CHURCHVILLE

Miss Mary Fisher returned June 8 from DesMoines, Ia., where she had been a few weeks to assist in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cl. Sones, who lately had become the parents of a fine baby girl. Mrs. Sones is a sister of Miss Mary Fisher.

Mr. Walter Korthauer has returned from Florida, where he had been since January.

Miss Laura Senf left Sunday for California on a vacation trip. She expects to stay about six weeks and will visit some of the principal points of the west. Mrs. Stellmann also left for California last week.

Mr. Otto Fischer, graduate from the sophomore class in Elmhurst college is spending his vacation in Geneva, Wis., where he will be employed by Mr. A. G. Fischer on his summer resort.

Miss Lydia Cohrs was the happy victim of a surprise Wednesday evening, June 9, in the form of a pre-nuptial shower.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luessenhop was the happy gathering place for many relatives and friends Sunday. Among those who came from a distance were the Eikelmanns and Heinrichs families from Merrill, Wis.

EV. IMMANUEL CHURCH

No services Sunday as it is conference Sunday and we will participate in the services at St. Peter's, Elmhurst. The conference begins this week Thursday, at Elmhurst and will be in session until Monday. Ministers and delegates from all congregations of northern Illinois district will meet for their annual convention. Delegate from Immanuel church is Mr. Fred Klipp Mr. George A. Fischer is substitute. There will be special services every evening except Monday evening.

Sunday evening June 27, the men's choir of Elmhurst will give a concert under the auspices of Immanuel league. A silver collection will be taken.

The Ladies' Aid will meet June 30 at the church. There will be a special program and refreshments in honor of their guests, the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's, Elmhurst, who have accepted our invitation to attend our meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

German service every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Holy communion the first Sunday of each month.

English service the second Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

O'MALLEY'S

A RELIABLE STORE

We deliver without extra charge—through sun or rain, heat or sleet, in sickness or in health. It's just one of our many services at your disposal.

When you purchase your goods at O'Malley's you are assured of getting high quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

—MEATS—

VEAL STEW, best, per lb. 20c

ROUND STEAK, Native, lb. 32c

GREEN STRING BEANS, No. 2, 2 for 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can 11c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, per lb. 6½c

ROLLED OATS, quick or regular 11c

SPAGHETTI, Beech-Nut, 2 cans for 25c

James O'Malley

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Special Tire Prices this Month

Oldfield Reg. 30x3½	$10.50
Oldfield Oversize 30x3½	12.75
Oldfield 32x4	20.00
Oldfield Balloon 29x4.40	14.50

We sell all size Firestone Tires. Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction. A trial will convince.

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Day and Night Service — Phone Roselle 11-W

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5-room bungalow, all improvements; lot 50x126; 4 blks. from station.

7-room house, lot 90x165, 2 blks. from station.

7-room house, lot 110x131; 3 blks. from station; all improvements in, including a good spring.

7-room house and 8 acres with frontage on cement road; a bargain.

40 acres with new buildings; ½ mile from cement highway.

40 acres truck farm; 1 mile from highway.

36 acres, 3 blks. from station; 1200 ft. road frontage.

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Middleweight Six

The car of your choice, no matter what make, reflects your good judgment. Its beauty, style, good taste, acceleration, power, and longevity are the things which spell contentment and pride in your car. With all these qualities, combined with the sleeve valve motor, the Willys-Knight has the best resale value of any car on the market.

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Offers For Sale
WELL SECURED
7% FIRST MORTGAGES
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First Mortgages have always enjoyed a high reputation for safety when made by a reputable experienced bank.

When you buy a Mortgage from the MELROSE PARK STATE BANK you know —

1. That the principal amount is safe.
2. That you will receive a good return on your money. This interest is paid to you by the bank the day it is due.
3. That you can borrow money on the mortgage.
4. That the bank will see that taxes are paid and the property insured.
5. That your only concern is to cash the interest coupons at the Bank as they become due.

Various maturities and various amounts make it possible to find the investment you want.

Wide Choice in Loans is Offered For Sale at

FARMERS' STATE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG
ADDISON STATE BANK OF ADDISON
MELROSE PARK STATE BANK, MELROSE PARK
STRONG HOME BANKS

ITASCA

The Itasca country club has added a fine new blue flag with the club name thereon to its equipment.

Addison defeated Itasca at Addison last Sunday, score 11-6. Everyone interested in baseball is asked to pick up a car load of boosters next Sunday and motor to the academy baseball grounds, at Elgin to root for our team when they play the Elgin Pirates at 2 o'clock standard time.

One of the best amateur plays ever produced on the stage of the Itasca Village hall was given last Friday night by the E. L. C. E. of Humboldt Park under the auspices of the Evangelical young people's league of Itasca.

The play itself was unusually clever and a splendid cast did full justice to every situation.

Children's Day

Children, song and flowers are a combination well able to stir the hearts of young and old. All three were in evidence at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening when an elaborate program was beautifully rendered by the Sunday school. Every class was represented on the program which consisted of chorus singing, recitations, duets, solos and flower drills. Mr. Bond gave one of his peppy "children's sermons." The services held an added touch of reverence in memory of Mr. Nichols the founder of the Sunday school, whose birthday was June 13. Had he lived he would have been 90 years of age. In the days when he conducted the struggling Sunday school it was his custom to distribute candy to the pupils. This little ceremony was repeated at the morning Sunday school services in his memory.

Mr. Serl Chessman arrived Saturday morning from California to spend a few weeks with the home folks. Mr. Chessman finds his work in the movie studios most interesting. The set just finished before coming here was Rudolph Valentinos new picture, "The Son of the Sheik."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen and son are visiting at heir parents home.

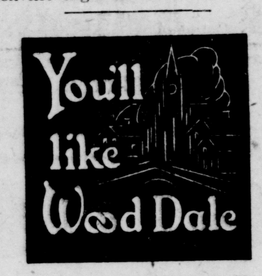
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chessman welcomed a little son at the Oak Park hospital Sunday morning.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoppenstadt was christened Albert last Sunday. Emil Hoppenstadt, Gus Rosen and Alfred Schaper acted as sponsors.

The Lutheran school closes June 18. Commencement will be held Frioay evening at 7 p. m. standard time.

Sunday morning service of St. Lukes church will be held in the Grove at 11 a. m. standard time. Immediately after services the annual school picnic will be held.

Evelyn Kolze has won the honor of having her name engraved on the silver cup in recognition of her having made the best record for the year in typewriting in Bensenville high school.



WALT NIELSEN, Editor

Edwin Hoppenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. August Mess, and Henry Schultz motored to Fox Lake Sunday.

Paul Rodrian is having a new foundation put under his house, and is making several other improvements.

Edwin Franzen had the misfortune to lose about 100 hens this week. All died from a malady unknown to him.

Wooddale Athletic Club defeated Franklin Park 17 to 4 in a one-sided contest.

Herman Dohe's garage is now completed, and he expects to start laying brick on his new house sometime next week.

Gladys Hacker is Wooddale's "Sweet Girl Graduate." Next year the entire graduating class of the Bensenville high school will be Wooddale young folks.

William Sager, our "Izaak Walton" has been getting some good catches of fish lately.

Edna Hoppenstaedt attended the picnic held last Saturday at Aurora, given by the general office of the C. B. & Q. railroad.

Fred Pollworth entertained his card club last Thursday.

Last Sunday three highway policemen went through Wooddale at a speed of 45 miles an hour. They were traveling west, and made no attempt to stop at Forest avenue. Such driving, even on the part of our police officers, will result only in accident and injury to themselves and others.

The proposed picnic of the Wooddale Community Club will not be held July Fourth, owing to the fact that there are so many other picnics scheduled for this immediate vicinity; one in Itasca, and the three-day celebration in Bensenville.

Tom Cannon invaded the carnival at Elmhurst Saturday, and took on his old foe, Bill Bates. Needless to mention the result. Tom is soon going on the road, touring the southwest with a carnival company, meeting all comers.

A party of young folks surprised Robert Parrish Saturday evening, to help celebrate his birthday.

Ben LaBuy has been entertaining his brother from Chicago the past week. He came out to attend his niece's graduation.

Some of the out-of-town folks who attended our graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan of Wheaton, Mr. Fenton, principal of Bensenville high school and his staff of teachers, Dr. Taylor, Frank Schiming, Ed. Braun, Antony Veenshauer, Mrs. Mabel Jensen, and Mr. Scott Pitt, all of Chicago.

Johann Mueller was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Jensen, sister of Mrs. E. Ziegler, and Mr. Scott Pitt of Chicago, visited the Ziegler family a few days last week.

William Keller, William Dohe, Harold Kruger, Mattie Bowman, Bernard Bleich, and Fremont Minch, went to Hickory Grove Saturday night for an all-night fishing trip. The fishing was fair, but, as usual, "the big ones all got away."

The Wooddale sub-divisions apparently have hit the rocks, as there is no reported activity. There seems to be no indication of any building on the vacant already sold by H. O. Stone, which would indicate that a greater per cent of the land was sold to speculators.

Will Rodrian had the misfortune to partially wreck his car Sunday night. It was necessary for Bill Dohe to tow it to his garage for repairs.

Fred Sturm volunteer his services and truck last week to haul crushed stone to the school house for the drive. The community appreciates the interest evidenced by his willingness to be of service.

Dr. Harry Zick
Optometrist

of Elmhurst, has opened an office in the Bensenville Jewelry Store, where he holds office hours every Wednesday morning from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

I am a graduate of the Northern Illinois and Philadelphia Colleges and have practiced 18 years. Correct fitting of glasses guaranteed. If your eyes bother you, call and see me.

State License No. 2325

ROSELLE

Miss Blanche Degenhart was pleasantly surprised by a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Marie Pohlman Friday evening. The rooms and table were daintily decorated in pale pink and white.

Miss Edna Haberkamp won first prize, Miss Louise Harmening second, and Miss Viola Haberkamp, consolation, in the bunco game which furnished entertainment, with a short program given by Mrs. Schellenberg, which consisted of an original reading prepared for the occasion.

Miss Degenhart is soon to marry Elmer Larson of Elgin.

Those present were Misses Dorothy Roloff, Marie Pohlman, Edna and Viola Haberkamp, Louise Harmening, Ruth Turner, Ruth Roloff, Dorothy Chessman, Mildred Langhorst and Rose Rusch, and the bride to be's two sisters, Mesdames Henigen and Cooper.

Mrs. Henry Stuerzebecker died very suddenly from a stroke Monday night, June 14. Her daughter, Mrs. Theodore L. Marchand, with whom Mrs. Sctuerzebecker made her home, did not discover the death until late Tuesday morning when she went to her mother's room to call her.

The M. E. Sunday school children gave a children's day program Sunday morning in the church, which was very beautifully decorated with flowers.

Roselle Athletic club won the game played with the Elgin Orioles Sunday 7-1. Next Sunday's game will be with a Maywood team.

A. E. Troyke is spending his vacation in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clarence is in a Chicago hospital for treatment. During her absence the Harvey Hollands are caring for the small Haas baby.

Miss Ethel Thiess of Chicago spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Langhorst.

Illinois has 123 consolidated school district; nearly 500 township and community high schools; 116 two year high schools; 658 four year high schools; and 10,085 one room country schools.

The average value of all farm property in Illinois is $28,108 per farm.

BENSENVILLE

The Ladies' Aid society will give an outdoor strawberry and ice cream social on Lincoln Avenue opposite the First Evang. Church at residence of Rev. F. A. Render, Thursday evening, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellman of DesPlaines and Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hachmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Drumma of Schiller Park, and W. Baumgartner visited the Fremont Stellmans last week.

Tuesday evening the sixth grade and their teacher, Miss Metcalf, had a theatre party at the "Central."

Miss Johnson and Miss Jacobson with the second and third graders enjoyed a picnic in the woods on Wednesday.

Misses Rodruck and Brooks, with Misses Harris and Comb as their guests escorted the members of the Sigma Chi Sigma and their friends on a theatre party at the Oriental Tuesday evening, June 8. All had a delightful time.

Miss Bina and her seventh grade pupils enjoyed another outing at Wooddale Creek Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Harvey left last week for an extended visit with friends in Kansas.

Mr. Harry Gibson, assistant superintendent of the C. M. & St. P. Chicago Terminal, has been transferred to the I. & S. W. division as superintendent with head quarters at Beloit, Wis. In the short time Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have been here, they have made many friends, who regret to see them go; but rejoice in Mr. Gibson's promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Wagner are the happy parents of a baby boy.

Bensenville A. C. battled Berkeley nine to a standstill in 10 innings after rain stopped them. The game surely was a hard fought struggle with all the B. A. C. boys on their toes and playing splendid.

The pitching of Fred Selbring and the slugging of Vern Seeman for the B. A. C. surely is worth mentioning.

The Bensenville A. C. will play Glen Ellyn Red Sox at the B. A. C. ball park on York Street. Game called at 2:30 p. m. We want all the fans out to root for us.

With a little backing and support we have one of the best teams in DuPage county. Three cheers for the B. A. C. Come on boys let's win every game.

Misses Gertrude Sartwel and Mildred Rapin of Bensenville went to Itasca Sunday to see the ball game. Wooddale vs. Itasca. They left here in Arthur Wadley's Ford touring car. One of the young girls drove the car. While passing the golf course at Medinah they were attracted by the players and the car went in the ditch and turned over, but no one was seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wienold are enjoying a vacation at Detroit.

A lot of people attended the Baccalaureate sermon at Frieden's church Sunday evening.

Dan Sullivan has returned from Cedar Springs, Mich.

Every motorist who is interested in automotive legislation, and the things already accomplished by the various automobile clubs and associations can acquire some good knowledge on this subject by reading "Here, First Gun in Battle," to end graft on motorists, published in the Chicago Tribune, Sunday, May 30. Do not fail to read this worth while article.

Supervisor Wm. Senf drove from his home here to his 200 acre farm at Latimer near Hampton, Franklin county, Iowa, and found the corn and other crops there two weeks ahead of Illinois. The same was true at his brother's place near Fairmont, Minn., where he also visited relatives. He made the trip in his Nash car each way in 13 hours and found the roads good out there in May. He arrived home June 1. The main business of the farmers out there is raising corn and feeding hogs.

Mr. Henry Senf of Fairmont, Minn., is visiting his brother, Wm. Senf, our supervisor here.

Remember dad. June 20th, Fathers Day!

Miss Ruth Harvey and Geo. Cooper both well known young people of Bensenville, were quietly married Saturday, June 5. The happy couple have the good wishes of the entire community.

Ladies call at the Electric Shoe Store and see the new styles of ladies and children's shoes. Mr. Torchef has just received. New stock every week.

Oscar Franzen and family arrived home from California Tuesday. The fast train stopped at Bensenville to let them off. His wife and little daughter spent three months with her mother and friends at Pasadena, and Oscar went out a month ago to bring them home. Her brother gave them a long auto trip to San Francisco, Sacramento, and other famous resorts. They drove over 200 miles over a barren mountain plateau above the clouds without going up or down 200 feet. It was hot during the day and cold up there in the night. They took a camping outfit, cooked their meals and enjoyed their outing immensely.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The Board of Education for The Community High School District No. 100, DuPage county, Bensenville, Illinois, will at 7:30 p. m. Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, July 7, 1926, at The Public School Auditorium, receive sealed proposals for the General, Heating, Plumbing and Electrical work for construction of a high school building at Bensenville, Illinois.

Plans and specifications will be on file at the office of LEWIS & DOUGHERTY, Architects, 35 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois. Deposit of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) will be required for plans and specifications.

ADDISON

Gustav Rittmueller, Gustav Moeller, Fred Mueller and Fred Krage motored to St. Louis, Mo., Saturday to attend the dedication of the new $3,000,000 Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary. The party returned late Monday evening.

Louis Poppenbrook, Jr., Addison's downtown cornet nightingale is doing his stuff lately, by giving them all an ear full.

Teddy Balzer, also known as "Putt" has fully recovered from Saturday nights effects of sleeplessness.

Walt. Brinkmann has pledged to remove his stalky beard crop every Friday night hereafter just to please the fair sex over Saturday and Sunday.

Heavy artillery salutes will soon be on the menu here, so be sure to muffle your ears in time.

The picnic at the orphan home grounds Sunday given by the Young People's Society was well attended. It will become an annual affair.

The June new moon took a course about the earth it did not take since February, 1829. It rose in the southeast and set in the due northwest direction. Wonder if it means a severe cold winter. Nobody here to judge it by the past.

Several of our caddies were released of their days earnings at the golf links while walking home ward Saturday afternoon by some out of town bums.

A bolt of lightning struck the Carl Fiene residence Sunday afternoon. Only slight damage was done.

Sunday, June 20, the Industrial School for Boys and Girls will give their annual picnic on their own home grounnds. The I. C. R. R. will run several special trains.

Otto H. Moeller, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is much improved.

Prof. H. Wm. Koch had the misfortune of slipping and stumbling and finally landing on his stomach while racing with several other heavyweights at the picnic Sunday on the orphan home grounds. Only minor bruises were sustained.

CANADA THISTLE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all land and lot owners and occupants of lands in Addison township that the state statute in regard to the Canada thistles will be strictly enforced. All Canada thistles must be cut on or before July 10, and not allowed to go to seed. Prosecution will be enforced against those who do not heed this notice.

Thistle Commissioner,
Addison Twp.
(6-25

More than 12 per cent of the stockholders owning the electric light and power companies of the United States live in Illinois.

Approximately $150,000 will be expended for Illinois' representation at the Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia.

AMENDED APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property, to wit, from:

Dam No. 2 north on River road 1.7 miles to Milwaukee Ave., thence northwest on Milwaukee Ave., 13.8 miles to Park Ave., Libertyville, thence west on Park Ave., 3 miles to Mundelein, thence south on Lake St., 1.8 miles to Diamond Lake.

Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Ill.

FEDERAL TRANSPORTATION CO.
Joseph M. Walsh, Pres.

Don't worry about the kiddies if your floors are finished with Senour's Floor Paint—"It Wears Like Iron."

Senour's Floor Paint, *unlike* ordinary so-called floor enamels, penetrates into the pores of the wood and will not crack, chip or peel. Repeated washings will not dim the lustre.

Every can of Senour's Floor Paint carries a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Also excellent for use on baseboards, shelves, wainscoting and all interior surfaces where a high gloss paint is required.

FRANZEN HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.
Bensenville, Illinois

OLHABER'S
Next Wednesday Specials—

KITCHEN TOWELS, each	10 cents
TURKISH TOWELS, each	40 "
Little Boy Blue Bluing	.06 "
MONARCH GRAPE JELLY	22 "
RAISIN BRAN	13 "
Navy Beans, per lb.	.07 "

W. C. Olhaber
PHONE 19-J — BENSENVILLE, ILL.

Center Theatre
Bensenville, Illinois

Saturday, June 19
TOM TYLER
— in —
'BORN TO BATTLE'
COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
Number Six
'Casey of the Coast Guard'

Sunday, June 20
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
— in —
"HANDS UP"
Latest News and Good Comedy

Tuesday, June 22
WILLIAM FARNUM
— in —
"THE SCUTTERS"
Good Comedy — Aesop's Fables

Wednesday and Thursday
June 23 and 24
RIN TIN TIN
— in —
"THE NIGHT CRY"
Also Good Comedy

First Summer Dance
given by
Mecca
Community
Club
CENTRAL PARK PAVILION, Bensenville,
Saturday Night, June 19, 1926
Music by Reuben's Rythm Kings
LADIES 35 Cents — GENTS 75 Cents

For the Best Shoes
and First-class Repairing at
Bed-rock Cash Prices call at the
ElectriC ShoE StorE and ShoP
I Buy and Sell
STRICTLY FOR CASH
and will always
SAVE YOU MONEY
James S. Toncheff,
"BENSENVILLE THE SHOE MAN"

Valuable Experience

Professional skill, sympathy, and thoughtful attention to every detail of the funeral arrangement characterize our service to our patrons.

Our experience is at your call. It assures that every part of the funeral will be carried out with an ease of manner that only long experience makes possible.

J. C. Geils & Son
UNDERTAKERS
Phones: 15-W—29-W — Bensenville, Ill.

ARLINGTON H'TS

Before and after the show, visit the Stein candy shop in the Arlington Theatre building. Weiland's Velvet ice cream served.

Mr. J. V. Whiting was operated upon at a Chicago hospital Wednesday. His many Arlington Heights friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Wm. Hausam, secretary of the Arlington Heights Lions Club attended the state convention in Springfield this week.

The postoffice force are "on their toes" all of this week. Ben F. Helfers is taking his vacation and when he returns he will have the satisfaction of knowing that the rest of the office force appreciate his labors.

Children's Day in Presbyterian Church

A bright and happy crowd of children consisting of the juniors of the Sabbath School gave a pretty program at the hour of morning service Sunday. There was no cantata or assembled program outlined. The whole consisted of dialogues, recitations and songs by the junior section of the school. The singing was given by the Junior choir, led and trained by John Allen.

There can never be any criticism passed on the children. No matter what their part, or how given the dear little persons themselves are the attraction and the whole entertainment. One who has given long service as a teacher realizes the time and earnest effort required by teachers to make ready for Children's Day, and the real joy and surprise at the pretty way they carry off the final. The service Sunday was well attended and the program well carried out. The collection of over $170.00, awakened almost as much enthusiasm, as the little children themselves. This generous sum will be sufficient to establish seven new Sunday sihools in new fields of Christian effort.

Closing the service the pastor gave a short talk expressing gratification at the well given program and the evidence of good work accomplished.

Of course the latest Children's Day service is always the best to those whose children take part. And certainly this was best to a wonderfully happy number of people.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Rev. Peter Gall, Pastor

Services on the opening of the Congress, Sunday, June 20, 1926:
5:00 a. m.—Solemn High Mass; procession.
7:30 a. m.—Mass. Slovak.
8:30 a. m.—Mass. English.
10:00 a. m.—Mass. German.
7:45 p. m.—Holy Hour.

Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening. Three confessors.

SCHOOL NOTES

NOTE: Due to lack of space this week the senior news will be published next week when more justice can be done it.

Friday morning a program and pep session concluded class work at the high school for this term.

With Mr. Conger is chairman in the absence of Mr. Brown the program was as follows:

Award of letters to the basketball men by Mr. Puffer.

A manniken show of house dresses and party frocks by the girls of Mrs. Doland's sewing classes.

Reading of the senior class prophesy by Miss Vivian Volz.

The class will by Walter Meyer.

The class history.

The class poem by Gertrude Bolte.

Mr. Keyes then awarded letters and numerals or certificates for the same to track and baseball men.

Mr. Volz, who was present at the ceremonies, upon being asked to speak did so, very much to the point and to the entire satisfaction of all, "Take the rest of the morning for a holiday," said he.

The Teachers Take Vacations

Miss Swanson will spend July and August at her summer home at Pistake Bay.

Miss Morrison will study at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doland are to be at Downs, Illinois, for the summer.

Mr. Keyes plan on attending summer school.

Miss Paxton with her mother, will go to northern Wisconsin for a visit, thence to Norman, Oklahoma until September.

Mr. Vernon will study piano in Evanston.

Mr. Conger and Mr. Fitzwater tell the inquiring reporter that they figure to tour the Adirondacks in Mr. Fitzwater's new Chevrolet coupe, returning by way of the Black Hills.

Miss Shippjen will be at her home in Glencoe.

Mr. Crane, upon being interviewed, says that he will have a big summer of it keeping the grass down. He is getting the school grounds in trim for the Fourth of July.

The graduating exercises of St. Mary's school at Buffalo Grove were held Sunday evening. The school children gave an entertainment and assisted the five graduates in presenting the exercises.

The graduates are:
Gilbert Brehm.
Edward Knittle.
Mathilda Welinske.
Isabell Weidner.
Susan Raupp.

Maybe the explorers took airplanes to the Pole so they could leave it in a hurry.

New Officers of Seventh District Woman's Clubs

The new officers and chairmen of departments of work in the 7th district I. F. W. C. for the coming year are:

President—Mrs. J. M. Laventhal.

First Vice President—Mrs. W. E. Adams.

Second Vice President—Mrs. F. J. Feilding.

Recording secretary—Mrs. C. E. Volkman.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Thos. C. Jordan.

Treasurer—Mrs. John E. Eipper.

Chairmen

Art—Mrs. M. J. Fletcher.

Civics and American citizenship—Dr. Lila E. Beers.

Philanthropy and public welfare—Mrs. Fred C. Reimers.

Law enforcement and civil service—Mrs. Harry Dornblazer.

Conservation—Mrs. O. E. Brown.

American home—Mrs. Otis M. Lane.

Community service—Mrs. Henry A. Briggs.

Education—Mrs, Charles Stutsman.

Legislative—Mrs. Frank Maresh.

Literature and library extension—Mrs. W. C. Wermuth.

Music—Mrs. P. J. Sengstock.

Public health — Dr. Rebecca Rhodes Billings.

Child welfare—Mrs. Mary Hutchison.

Indian welfare — Mrs. Robert Gifford.

Program—Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Revisions—Mrs. Harry H. Baldwin.

Press—Mrs. R. B. Ford.

Club Woman's World—Mrs. R. V. Heib.

Park Ridge School for Girls—Mrs. H. O. Binyon.

Friendly cooperation with war veterans—Mrs. Ole Jensen.

Endowment fund—Mrs. N. L. Pelletier.

Auditing—Mrs. Alfred Cook.

The DesPlaines Woman's Club will be the hostess of the fall district meeting October 7, 1926. The midwinter meeting will be January 6th, 1927, the Physicians Fellowship club auxiliary being the hostess and the Portage Park Woman's Club will be hostess for the annual meeting April 7, 1927.

On Tuesday, June 29, the ladies of the Portage Park Woman's club will give the children of the Evangelical Lutheran home, 4840 Byron street, a day in the country. They are taking the children to the Forest Preserve Dam No. 2. The Portage Park Cab Company has donated 40 cabs to convey them to the country and the Northwest News has charge of the plans for entertainment. This trip is under the auspices of the Philanthropy Department of the Woman's club.

There will be summer activities in most of the Clubs, as the women are very much interested in what is taking place in their respective communities.

Crofoot Sub-divides
Valuable Business Property

66x66 Miner Street Frontage
66x66 Miner and State Road
66x132 State Road Frontage
36x132 State Road Frontage

This is one of the most valuable corners in Arlington Heights, and should double in value within three years.

Terms: One-half cash, balance on easy payments. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust.

See J. B. CROFOOT
110-116 N. State Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

Watch for the
OPENING
NEW
EMERALD SHOPS
(Formerly Risley's Beauty Shop)
In Our New Location
110 N. Evergreen Ave.
Opposite Arlington Theater
TELEPHONE 362

To provide for all our Beauty Needs we have added a complete modern equipment for —

WATER WAVING
MARCELS
SHAMPOOS
FACIALS
MANICURES
EYE BROW ARCHING

Also a Complete Line of
Toilet Articles Silk Lingeries
Baby Clothing Hosiery

For Sale!
21 Head
of Extra Fine
HOLSTEIN COWS
4 to 6 years old. Thoroughly tested
May be seen now at the farm of Wm. Klaus, Arlington Heights road, 1 mi. north of Itasca
D. W. HANNA, Wichita, Kansas

FIREWORKS
FOR SALE
—at—
DALEBROOKE
Rand and Foundry Roads

Special Reduced Prices on the Following:

Sparklers	Parade Torches
Spit Devils	Colored Fires
Repeating Cap Pistols and Ammunition	Snake Volcanoes
Mines	Magic Snakes
Fire Crackers	Vesuvious Fountains
Flash Crackers	Grass Hoppers
Vesuvius Torpedoes	Big Bill Pistols and Caps
Day Go Bomb Salutes	Flashlight Crackers
Devil Sticks	Roman Candles
	Sky Rockets

For Sale!
Carload of Choice Wisconsin Milkers and Springers; also some Pure Bred and Grade Stock Bulls. Are in and ready for sale
Guaranteed on a Sixty-day Retest.

A. H. MILBRATZ
North State Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 178-R

SPECIAL SALE
at the
Quality Cash Market
Miner and Evergreen Sts.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19

Prime Rolled Rib Roast	35c	Fresh Pork Butts 4 to 6 lb. pieces	29c
Small Smoked Cala Hams	25c	Native Beef Pot Roast	23c
Fancy Leg of Veal	35c	Home Made Pork Sausage	25c

Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
PHONE 369

Vacation Time --is Recreation Time
Forget Your Home Troubles:
Let us give your lawn and flower beds the attention they should have during your absence.
Arlington Landscape Service
GILBERT J. KLEHM Phone 72-J STEVE R. PRELOZNE

GUM-DIPPING
the Extra Process for Extra Miles!
Breaks all Tire Records

The 500 Mile Speed Classic at Indianapolis has always been a Battle of Tires. In 1911, Firestone won with fabric tires at 74.59 miles per hour. In 1920, Firestone won with cord tires at 88.55 miles per hour. In 1925, Firestone won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons at the record breaking average speed of 101.13 miles per hour.

In 1926, Firestone again won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. The ten cars to finish "in the money" were all Firestone-equipped. They went the distance without a single blowout and with but two tire failures—one due to a puncture and the other to a leaky valve.

This performance is even more remarkable when you consider the terrific speeds at which the cars traveled over this fifteen-year-old, rough brick track.

Experienced race drivers will not risk their lives or chances of victory on any other tires. And in the commercial field, large truck, motorbus and taxicab fleet operators, who keep careful cost records are among the big users of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

The City Transportation Co., of Tacoma, Wash., writes "One of our 12 buses on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires has gone over 40,600 miles and still looks good for many miles of extra service For all around tire safety and mileage, Firestone cannot be beat."

From Calumet Motor Coach Co., Hammond, Ind., the following: "We operate 40 buses all equipped with Gum-Dipped Tires. The very low cost per mile on which these tires operate is considerably less than that of any other make." Hayes Bus Lines, Columbia, S. C., say: "We operate 19 buses equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. A number of these tires have run over 45,000 miles without ever having been removed from the rim."

The largest taxicab companies in the world standardize on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. W. R. Rothwell, taxicab operator, Detroit, Mich., writes: "Two of my Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have run 76,000 miles."

Hundreds of thousands of car owners voluntarily testify to the safety, comfort and economy of Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. W. H. Peacock, Birmingham, Ala., testifies: "I have had Firestone Balloons for thirteen months and they have delivered in that time 24,469 miles." H. C. Staehle, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "My Firestone Balloons have gone 49,900 miles and are still in good condition."

These records of endurance, speed, safety and mileage could only have been made because of Firestone development of the Gum-Dipping process which insulates and saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber, reducing friction and heat and building greater strength and endurance in the cords—assuring you at all times—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

The Firestone Record in Battle of Tires at Indianapolis

Year	Driver	Car	Tires	Miles Per Hour
1911	Harroun	Marmon	Firestone	74.59
1912	Dawson	National	Michelin	78.70
1913	Goux	Peugeot	Firestone	76.92
1914	Thomas	DeLage	Palmer	82.47
1915	DePalma	Mercedes	Goodrich	89.84
1916	Resta	Peugeot	Goodrich	83.26
1917	No Race—			
1918	World War			
1919	Wilcox	Peugeot	Goodyear	88.06
1920	Chevrolet	Monroe	Firestone	88.55
1921	Milton	Frontenac	Firestone	89.62
1922	Murphy	Murphy Sp.	Firestone	94.48
1923	Milton	HCS Spec.	Firestone	90.95
1924	Corum-Boyer	Duesenberg Special	Firestone	98.23
1925	DePaolo	Duesenberg	Firestone Full-Size Balloons	101.13
1926	Lockhart	Miller Spec.	Firestone Full-Size Balloons	95.88

The Mark of Quality

Firestone
Gaare Motor Sales
A. F. Wetterman
Arlington Heights, Illinois

We also sell Oldfield Tires and Tubes at Remarkably Low Prices— Made at the Great Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Guarantee.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER ... Harvey S. Firestone